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ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH
The Only Evening Paper in St. Louis With the Associated Press News Service
FINANCIAL EDITION
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COOLIDGE NOMINATED AFTER ROUSING DEMONSTRATION

Leaders Bring Out Kenyon for Vice-Presidency, With Curtis Still in Running

PEEDING DRIVER FLEES AFTER HE KILLS LAME MAN

ger Harty, 52, Guard at Police Station, Is Carried 40 Feet and Run Over While Crossing Street.

MACHINE ESCAPES WITH LIGHTS OUT

ieces of Glass From Broken Windshield One of Clews Followed by Homicide Squad.

oger J. Harty, 52 years old, a [illegible] prison guard at Angelica Street Police Station, was killed last night when run down by a speeding automobile at Broadway and Angelica street. The driver turned out all lights and sped away after the accident.

Police regard the case as one of the most flagrant instances of [illegible] flight here in many months. Harty, who walked with a cane because of a hip injury, left the station and was crossing Broadway at 10:45 to take a car to his home at 7923 North Broadway, when a northbound automobile struck him as he reached the center of the car [illegible].

Carried 40 Feet.

So great was the machine's speed, witnesses said, that Harty was thrown so far back upon the hood that his body broke the windshield. For 40 feet Harty was carried along and then fell from the hood, the machine passing over him. The driver turned off the lights so quickly that witnesses could not observe the license number.

Harty was taken, unconscious, to the city hospital, where it was found he had suffered a fractured skull, fractures of both legs, a broken nose and other injuries. He died an hour later.

Witnesses said the machine, a dark-colored touring car with a California top, appeared to be a Buick. Pieces of glass from the windshield, picked up at the scene, furnish one of the principal clews on which the recently organized Homicide Bureau is investigating the case, the first criminally violent death since its formation.

Was Spanish War Veteran.

Harty, a cavalry veteran of the Spanish-American War, had been a member of the Police Department since 1899, with the exception of six months spent in the Panama Constabulary in 1907. He was the first bugler ever named on the force, and as such was known by sight by many St. Louisans for his part in Veiled Prophet parades and other public celebrations in which the mounted police participated. He served under [illegible] Captains, among them Capt. ([illegible] Chief) O'Brien, in the mounted district, until four years ago, when he was injured in a fall from a horse. For the last two years he had been a guard at the Angelica Station.

Harty is survived by his widow and three children. His death, the third to result yesterday from motor vehicle injuries, was the sixty-[illegible] such fatality of the year. [illegible]-seven persons were killed in the corresponding period in 1923.

ERICAN WORLD FLYERS EACHED HAIPHONG TUESDAY

ance of 500 Miles From Hong Kong Was Covered in Six Hours 28 Minutes.

By the Associated Press.

HONG KONG, June 12.—The American Army around-the-world flyers, who left here at 10:17 Tuesday morning, arrived at Haiphong, French Indo-China, at 4:45 that afternoon. They covered the 500 miles in six hours 28 minutes. They encountered strong southwesterly winds.

[illegible] IN DENTIST'S CHAIR

[illegible]ale (Ill.) Woman Was Under Influence of Ether.

By the Associated Press.

[illegible]ONDALE, Ill., June 12.—[illegible] Ingram, 23, died here [illegible] while under the influence of ether anesthetic for the extraction of 29 teeth. Dr. H. W. Patterson, dentist, said a weak heart caused death.

Coolidge Hears Himself Nominated by Convention.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, June 12.

PRESIDENT COOLIDGE, sitting before a radio receiving set in the White House, today heard the swelling chorus by which he was nominated to lead the Republican party in the next campaign.

With Mrs. Coolidge, the President was in the White House when the vote was taken. It was said he would make no formal statement at this time on the work of the Republican convention.

During the hour preceding his nomination, President Coolidge heard the details of the convention's proceedings. He gave no outward manifestation when the voting was completed.

Throughout the day, with a few exceptions, the President stuck to his usual program. Conferences were held during the morning with various callers and at noon Mr. Coolidge shook hands with a long line of school-children visitors.

The White House "tuned in" on Cleveland this morning shortly before the nomination of the President through a newly installed radio set in the executive offices.

The instrument was set up a short distance from the office of Mr. Coolidge and the convention proceedings could be heard throughout the building.

RAIN AND THUNDERSTORMS TONIGHT AND TOMORROW

THE TEMPERATURES.

1 a. m.	68	8 a. m.	68
2 a. m.	67	9 a. m.	72
3 a. m.	65	10 a. m.	73
4 a. m.	63	11 a. m.	72
5 a. m.	62	12 Noon	70
6 a. m.	62	1 p. m.	72
7 a. m.	62	2 p. m.	73

Highest yesterday, 79, at 4 p. m. Lowest, 63, at 6 a. m.

THE ELEPHANT HAS NO USE FOR A LEFT WING
JUNE 12 24

Official forecast for St. Louis and vicinity: Unsettled weather tonight and Friday with rain and thunderstorms; cooler Friday.

Missouri: Thunderstorms this afternoon or tonight; cooler in west and extreme north portion; Friday partly cloudy; cooler in southeast portion.

Illinois: Partly cloudy tonight and Friday; local thunderstorms; not much change in temperature.

Sun sets Thursday at 7:27, rises Friday at 4:34.

Stage of the Mississippi River at St. Louis: 17.8 feet at 7 a. m., a rise of 3.3.

YUKON ANGRY ABOUT LIQUOR

By the Associated Press.

DAWSON, Y. T., June 12.—Failure of the United States to ratify a treaty permitting the shipment of liquor to Yukon Territory via the Port of Skagway, Alaska, will prevent the Territory from obtaining revenue for building roads and trails in the Keno Hill silver district from sales of liquor in Government stores, according to Gold Commissioner George MacKenzie.

The Yukon Council, which has been in session and which has withheld appropriations for public improvements, bitterly criticised the United States Senate for its failure to act.

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Freedom from the limitation of your dooryard or desk means more happiness in life, greater efficiency in business.

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Make this valuable addition to your home and really live this Summer.

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BIG 'DOPE' DEALER TO PRISON AFTER 10-YEAR FIGHT

Dr. Manning Declines to Furnish Security for $6000 Fine in Addition to $10,000 Appeal Bond.

CONVICTED UNDER ANTI-DRUG ACT

His Action Is Viewed as a Move to Avert Paying Fine by Serving 90 Days as a Pauper.

Dr. Thomas S. Manning of 3867 Delmar boulevard, notorious as the "big dope peddler," whom Federal narcotic agents have been persistently trying to send to the penitentiary for 10 years, and who twice evaded long prison sentences on technicalities, reached the last ditch today.

Convicted on three counts of misusing his right to issue prescriptions for drugs and sentenced yesterday to 10 years in Leavenworth penitentiary, Dr. Manning tried to keep his liberty pending another appeal by offer of a supersedeas bond. But Federal Judge Treiber placed the bond at $16,000 and Manning backed down. He elected to go to prison and await there final judgment of the United States Circuit Court of Appeals in his third case.

Dr. Manning made a fortune selling narcotic prescriptions to drug addicts. At his second trial, in 1921, the Government introduced testimony to show that since 1914 he had issued more than 90,000 prescriptions for which he received from $1 to $3 each. At his trial Monday, Assistant Attorney-General Dyott described him as the "greatest contributor to delinquency in the history of St. Louis."

Claimed a Drug Cure.

In all his clashes with the law Dr. Manning has posed as a reliever of suffering humanity. At each trial he introduced testimony in an effort to show that he had invented a drug cure and was giving his patients drugs by the reduction treatment in order to gradually kill the habit. The Government, however, successfully contended that the doctor was pandering to his customer's cravings and had never made any effort to cure them.

Two professional bondsmen, John Kelly and John Keegan, were on hand this morning prepared to sign the $10,000 bond for appearance which they expected Judge Treiber to request. But the Judge said: "I shall expect not only a $10,000 bond for appearance, but also security for the $6000 fine assessed this defendant and all court costs."

Prefers to Go to Prison.

That was a different matter and the bondsmen withdrew for a conference with Dr. Manning. The doctor balked at the bond for his fine and said he would prefer to go to prison. Assistant Attorney-General Dyott then announced that he would ask for immediate commitment.

Manning's attorney has filed a bill of exceptions and plea for a writ of error with the United States Circuit Court of Appeals. However, it is likely that the present session of the court at St. Paul will terminate before Dr. Manning's case can come up. Thus, the doctor is in for a stay at Leavenworth until next December, when the Appelate Court convenes here.

May Avert Paying Fine.

Government prosecutors saw in the doctor's refusal to avail himself of bond an apparent desire on his part to evade payment of his fine. He was assessed $2000 on each of the three counts of his conviction.

Had he put up bond for payment of the fine he would have no recourse in case the Appellate Court should turn down his appeal, but to pay it. As it is, he can serve his sentence and make a pauper's oath to evade the fine.

It would be possible for the doctor, by swearing he was a pauper

Continued on Page 2, Column 2.

Chairman Mondell Presiding

—Wide World Photograph.

INSIDE STORY OF BOSSING BY BUTLER ON NOMINATION FOR THE VICE PREDIDENCY

Western Delegates Were Amazed When He Told Them Borah Had Been Selected as Most Likely to Meet La Follette Danger.

By PAUL Y. ANDERSON,
A Special Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

CLEVELAND, June 12.—For the information of those interested in learning how candidates for high office are sometimes chosen, the inside story of what happened between 1:30 and 2 o'clock this morning in parlor 4C of the Hotel Cleveland, is here related. It is a most extraordinary narrative, but there can be no question of its accuracy. The writer was an eye-witness.

Since delegates began to arrive Sunday morning, parlor 4C has been the central point of interest. It is the suite occupied by William M. Butler, a wealthy Massachusetts manufacturer, who is the National Committeeman from his State and the undisputed boss of this convention. Hence parlor 4C was the seat of the oracle, the Holy of Holies, and the fountain of authority.

Function of Delegates.

The hundreds of delegates assembled here are present, officially, for the purpose of nominating candidates for the presidency and vice-presidency, and framing a platform. The presidential nomination being preordained, and the character of the platform largely a foregone conclusion, the chief function of the delegates, ostensibly, was the selection of the President's running mate. As a matter of cold fact, the delegates have waited, with varying degrees of patience, for the word from parlor 4C telling them who the nominee would be. There has been a show of caucusing here and conferring there, but most of the delegates frankly acknowledged that the word expected from parlor 4C would be the final word. Only a few attempted to camouflage the fact.

The word came at 1:40 a. m. today, in the manner and circumstance hereafter described. It appears now that those who gave it were somewhat premature but that does not alter the significance of how the decision was reached and announced.

In attraction and potency parlor 6B has been second only to 4C. It is the suite of Secretary of War Weeks, also of Massachusetts, who might be called the assistant boss of this convention. Here, as well as in the suite two floors below, the leaders have gathered daily to determine the course of events in the convention. The two parlors were in constant communication and perfect accord.

Two Conferences in Progress.

There was a great deal of earnest conferring in 6B last night. While delegates representing 12 Western agricultural States were arguing in a room at the Hollenden Hotel, three blocks away, about whom they would like to have for Vice President, five or six men in parlor 6B at the Cleveland were trying to decide whom they would get. At almost the same minute that the Hollenden meeting agreed upon its preferences, the Cleveland group arrived at its decision. As befitted the hard realities of the situation, it was the Western delegates who did the walking between hotels.

They called at 4C to tell Butler what they would like to have. They arrived just in time for him to tell them what they would get.

Why four newspaper reporters—two of them Post-Dispatch correspondents—were permitted to enter the room and remain throughout

Continued on Page 3, Column 2.

LEADERS CONFER AND AGAIN PHONE PRESIDENT ABOUT A RUNNING MATE

Mellon and Reed Try to Head Off Judge; Two States for Representative Sanders of Indiana.

BOOM FOR GOOD SOON COLLAPSES

Cabinet Members and Butler Last Night Tried for Borah Again, but He Firmly Refused.

By a Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

CONVENTION HALL, Cleveland, O., June 12.—At 1:30 p. m. today Federal Judge William S. Kenyon, former Senator from Iowa, was at the top of the list of those being considered by the convention leaders for the vice presidential nomination. Conferences were going forward here and in Washington. The nomination of the Iowa Progressive was being urged on the ground that he would strengthen the ticket in the farming West.

It seemed certain that Kenyon would be given a "try out" in the convention. In the event of his failure to make the grade, the impression prevailed that an effort would be made to swing the nomination to Senator Charles Curtis of Kansas.

Leaders conferred at intervals while the convention went through the preliminaries to the formal nomination of President Coolidge.

It was the plan to rush the convention to an end as quickly as possible.

Leaders Hard At It Again.

Immediately after the convention recessed today a group of party leaders went into conference on the vice presidential situation. The name of Representative Sanders of Indiana was coupled in the discussion with those of Judge Kenyon of Iowa and Senator Curtis of Kansas.

While the balloting on the presidential nomination was in progress Secretary Mellon and Senator Reed of Pennsylvania had got into communication by telephone with President Coolidge with a desire to halt the Kenyon movement. Butler also talked to the President, but on returning to the convention hall made no endeavor to rescind his previous statement that Kenyon was acceptable.

When word was being passed along that Judge Kenyon was the latest selection, at least a half dozen others seemed to be still in the running.

Early Start, But a Wrong One.

The day started with a mandate from William M. Butler, the President's manager, at 1:30 a. m., that Senator William E. Borah of Idaho was the man for the vice-presidency. This was the word that Butler passed out to inquiring delegates and newspaper reporters—that Borah, nothwithstanding his several previous refusals to take the nomination for the vice-presidency, had accepted.

Two hours later a long distance telephone wire from Washington to Cleveland sizzed with a statement from the Idaho Senator that he had not accepted and would not accept. He denied that he had told anybody that he would accept. He said he was wiring again to two of the Republican bosses at Cleveland and to the Idaho delegation that he had no notion of accepting.

It Was a Strange Night.

Last night was assuredly one of the strangest in the history of political conventions.

The convention that the chosen delegates attend—the one that meets in the municipal hall to ratify the acts of the leaders—adjourned at about 10:30.

Soon thereafter the small, select convention, which has been trying for the last three days to choose a Vice President, assembled in Butler's suite—4C—in the Hotel Cleveland. It had been in session there a good part of the previous afternoon, but without results.

Its personnel varies as men go in

Continued on Page 2, Column 4.

WISCONSIN REFUSES TO CONSENT TO MAKING CHOICE UNANIMOUS

Side Shows at The G. O. P. Circus

By PAUL Y. ANDERSON,
A Special Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

CONVENTION HALL, Cleveland, O., June 12.—

CANDOR compels the admission that Prof. Burton is the first speaker worth hearing to address this convention. There is humor and devotion in his voice, fire in his delivery. The captious might call him too good—"too clever by half," as they say of Lloyd George. His epigrams glitter, his witticisms are pat, his perorations have not a misplaced word.

The convention is strangely respectful and attentive today. It seems like any gathering of citizens listening to a political address. Even the cheering of Coolidge's name is polite.

Prof. Burton concludes his speech with the formal motion nominating Calvin Coolidge. At first a real demonstration appears imminent, but after precisely two minutes it begins to weaken. A series of beautiful lighting effects are displayed. The band strikes up, apparently in an effort to stimulate the cheering, and the delegates begin their march around the hall, but the chief noise, aside from the organ, is the whistling of small boys in the gallery. Wisconsin remains seated.

Bob Minor, communist — cartoonist and friend of Lenine, is in the press section, sketching busily. While the delegates were surrounding the Wisconsin section last night, hissing and booing its refusal to rise, Minor clambered down, pushed through the derisive throng and shook hands with Gov. Blaine. La Follette's recent unflattering comments on communism does not seem to have chilled this one.

Last evening furnished the most impressive scenes of the event, outside as well as inside the hall. Before and immediately after the session, the downtown streets were a tumult of taxicabs, street venders, newsboys, limousines and policemen, and wide sidewalks were packed to the curb with buzzing, shouting, singing, whistling crowds. Over the din blared the shrill tones of the loud speaker across the street and behind the hall.

The organist plays "Onward Christian soldiers." The whistling dies out. It now sounds precisely like a church service. An electrician with the soul of a musician is doing things of marvelous beauty with colored lights hidden above the glass ceiling.

The organ peals richly. This event is nearer sublimity at this moment than it has been.

Aweary of its own dumb show, the delegates now grow ribald. As the interminable succession of seconding speeches drags on the delegates begin to jeer the speakers. A fat man from North Carolina gets mad, sits down on the platform railing and refuses to continue until they give him attention.

This is too funny. A 50-year-old fat man pouting in full view of 14,000 persons. Chairman Mondell flutters around nervously. The fat man arises wrathfully, roars out a concluding line and stamps down the steps.

Despite storm warnings, another seconding speaker solemnly opens with: "You will not care to hear any extended remarks from me." A roar of applause and laughter greets the announcement, evidently interpreted as a promise. The speaker appears shocked.

Radio Programs, Page 43. Regularly located following the Want Ads.

Badger State Delegation "Booed" for Its Stand — La Follette Gets 34 Votes, Johnson 10.

DELEGATES PARADE, CHEER PRESIDENT

Dr. Burton's Nominating Speech Listened to Attentively — Women Make Seconding Addresses.

BY CHARLES G. ROSS,
Chief Washington Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

CONVENTION HALL, Cleveland, O., June 12.—Calvin Coolidge is the nominee of the Republican party to succeed himself as President, but not the unanimous nominee.

Reaching its prearranged climax this afternoon, the national nominating convention of the party gave him 1065 votes, La Follette 34 and Johnson 10. There were 1109 votes in the convention, and all were cast. Five hundred and fifty-five were necessary to a choice.

The result was announced amid cheering. A South Dakota delegate moved that the nomination be made unanimous. Thomas Scott, the lone Coolidge delegate out of Wisconsin's 29, got into the limelight—literally and figuratively—with a similar motion.

Chairman Mondell put the motion. There was a deafening din of "Ayes." The 28 La Follette delegates, sticking by their guns to the last, let loose a raucous blast of "Noes."

Wisconsin Delegates "Booed."

The Wisconsin vote threw the convention into a bedlam. "Boos" from a number of delegates could be heard in the din. There was some cheering in the galleries.

"With the exception of a very few voices," said Mondell, "the nomination of Calvin Coolidge is made unanimous."

After a brief period of cheers and laughter the convention recessed till 3:30 p. m. Everybody was happy at being released for lunch.

The vote was taken on a roll of the States. All went for Coolidge till North Dakota was reached, when the spokesman of the delegation announced 7 for Coolidge and 6 for La Follette.

Coolidge had received the primary preference vote of the State because of split of the Progressive vote between Johnson and La Follette. The spokesman questioned the North Dakota vote and demanded a poll.

North Dakota Is Polled.

When the first man voted for La Follette there were "boos" and yells of "throw him out." Each delegate in turn announced his or her preference. An uproar of approval or hostility followed each vote.

One delegate got mixed. Confused by the number of "Calvin Coolidge's" he had heard, he voted for "Calvin La Follette."

Wild cheers from the Coolidge partisans rocked the State standards when Senator Willis of Ohio, in his voice of rolling thunder, announced the 51 votes of O-hi-O for Calvin Coolidge.

With due ceremonial the vote proceeded down through "Porto Rico," with its 2 votes for Coolidge. The ratification had been accomplished exactly according to schedule.

From Washington, Senator La Follette, sent a telegram to Gov. John J. Blaine of Wisconsin, chairman of the State's delegation, saying: "Please convey to every member of the Wisconsin delegation my profound feeling of admiration for the gallant fight you have made * * * This is a time for uncompromising devotion to principle."

President Put in Nomination.

When the convention went to the calling of the roll for nominations

Continued on Page 2, Column 3.

RESEARCH BUREAU POINTS WAY TO PAVING ECONOMY

Costs of Asphalt, Patented Pavement and Concrete Contrasted by "Mind Your Business."

FIGURES ON LATTER MATERIALLY LESS

Attention Again Called to the Absence of Maintenance Charge Records on Various Types.

A way to save St. Louis taxpayers money on paving contracts and at the same time provide a durable pavement is pointed out in the current issue of "Mind Your Business," official publication of the Bureau of Municipal Research, which contrasts paving costs of asphalt, patented pavement and concrete.

There is some concrete paving in St. Louis and the average price per square yard for it was $2.89, as compared to $3.98 for Trinidad asphalt, $3.60 for oil asphalt, $3.76 for Willite asphalt and $3.57 for bitulithic asphalt. The latter two, Willite and bitulithic, are patented pavements.

Trend to Patented Pavements.

The trend in St. Louis towards patented pavements, such as Willite, on which there has been a fight by certain contractors and property owners, is shown by the Research Bureau, as follows:

"During 1923 the Board of Public Service awarded contracts for 352,000 square yards of street paving to cost $1,627,000. The contracts for Bitulithic pavements amounted to $451,000, and for Willite $43,000. Both of these are patented pavements.

"From January to June, 1924, the board awarded contracts for 310,000 square yards of pavement to cost $1,407,000. The contracts for Bitulithic amounted to $285,000 and for Willite $421,900, a total of $706,900 for patented pavements."

Figures on Concrete.

Continuing, the Research Bureau says:

"St. Louis has in service and under contract about 150,000 square yards of concrete streets.

"The Portland Cement Association shows that other cities are using concrete more extensively. Los Angeles had in service and under contract on Jan. 1, 1924, 3,900,000 square yards; Kansas City, 2,400,000 square yards; Seattle, 1,700,000 square yards; Atlanta, 1,800,000 square yards, and other cities, both larger and smaller than St. Louis, from 250,000 to 1,000,000 square yards. The total for cities over 100,000 population is over 20,000,000 square yards.

Adopted in Other States.

"Concrete has been adopted by many state highway departments that have extensive paving programs. It was adopted by the Illinois State Highway Department after exhaustive tests were made on several types of pavements.

"The type of pavement should be selected to suit traffic conditions and neighborhoods, but with the cost of concrete pavement materially less than other types and with its extensive use elsewhere, its use in St. Louis should prove successful and a great saving to the taxpayers.

"We again call attention to the absence of maintenance cost records for the various types of pavements. Without such records it is impossible to determine which type of pavement is most economical, based on first cost and cost of maintenance."

2000 BEER HALLS CLOSED

By the Associated Press.

BERLIN, June 12.—Two thousand small beer halls in Berlin have closed, owing to the strike of the brewery workers, which has been in progress for several days.

Wholesale beer dealers are giving assurances that with the Munich, Dortmund, Wurzburger and other brewery centers working overtime they hope to prevent the drouth from becoming general.

Dope Doctor to Prison

DR. THOMAS S. MANNING.

BIG "DOPE" DEALER TO PRISON AFTER 10-YEAR FIGHT

Continued from Page One.

and serving 30 days listed on each of the three counts, to save $6000.

Twice Saved by Appeals.

The doctor has twice relied on appeals to save himself. In 1920 he was convicted on a charge of dope peddling and sentenced to two years in the penitentiary. His lawyers persuaded the Appelate Court that the charge on which he had been sentenced was similar to a previous charge of which he was acquitted. The court ruled that he had been placed in jeopard twice for the same offense.

A year later he was caught again with the "goods" and a jury sentenced him to 15 years in prison. Again the doctor had an objection. His lawyers pointed out that the trial judge had admitted Government testimony about liquor law offenses of the doctor in 1897 to impeach his testimony. The appleate Judges ruled that this testimony was too remote.

BOY STRIPPED AND BEATEN BY JUVENILE KIDNAPERS

New Jersey Lad Says He Was Forced to Sign Note for $10 Ransom—Three Boys Held.

By the Associated Press.

EAST ORANGE, N. J., June 12.—Three boys are being questioned by the police while three others are sought for kidnaping 8-year-old Joseph Liaci for ransom last night. Mrs. Aurelia Liaci, well-to-do storekeeper, told Police Judge Strasse that Joseph had been kidnaped, taken to a woods, stripped and beaten, and held several hours.

The boy was brought into court suffering from a possible fractured jaw and the loss of a tooth. His body was covered with bruises. He told of having had a rope tied around him and threats of hanging. He said the boys, about 14 years old, made him sign an order for his mother to pay $10 for his ransom. The boy who was sent to deliver the order did not return, and the others became alarmed and left. The ransom note was not deliveerd.

U. S. CONSUL GENERAL QUITS

Alexander M. Thackara Held Post in Paris 12 Years.

By the Associated Press.

PARIS, June 12.—Alexander M. Thackara of Philadelphia, American Consul-General at Paris for the past ten years, has resigned his post, the resignation to take effect July 1. Mr. Thackara was Consul at Havre from 1897 to 1905, was appointed by President Roosevelt Consul-General at Berlin in October, 1905, and served there until he assumed his present post at Paris early in 1914.

Party Post for Negro Woman.

By the Associated Press.

CLEVELAND, June 12.—Mary C. Booze, of Mound Bayou, Miss., was elected today as Republican national committeewoman from her State. She is the first negro woman to be elected to the committee and will serve with Perry W. Howard, a negro assistant attorney-general of the United States, who has been elected committeeman. The new Mississippi committeewoman is a daughter of a slave of Jefferson Davis. She was not a candidate for delegate from Mississippi and is not in Cleveland. She is represented by her husband, E. P. Booze, who is chairman of the Mississippi delegation.

Dependable information about the good properties advertised in the Post-Dispatch "Real Estate" columns will whet your appetite for ownership. Call the dealers and start on the road to financial security by investing in St. Louis real estate now.

THE POST-DISPATCH
St. Louis' One Big Want Ad Directory
The Perfect Market-Place

'INJURY EPIDEMIC' SERIOUS PROBLEM, DOCTORS ARE TOLD

Railroad Crossings, Auto Accidents and Suicides Take Place of Old-Time Menace, Illinoisan Says.

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, June 12.—Until disease is successfully eradicated, public health service is incomplete, declared Dr. A. M. Stimson of the United States Public Health Service, Washington, D. C., in an address prepared for delivery before the American Medical Association today.

In the hands of the health worker, the scientist's microscope must change to a telescope, he said. Conditions in cities, how to control bad living conditions and prevent epidemics, how to produce vaccines and keep them within reach of the population, and development of cures where the cause of a disease has been isolated, he listed as some of the problems of the Public Health Service.

Research should be pushed beyond the underlying medical and scientific principles until it has told how to get the work in hand done, he said.

Epidemic of Injuries.

An "epidemic of injuries," superseding the past "epidemic of infection," is the problem with which the modern physician has to cope, said Dr. J. Howard Beard of the Health Service of the University of Illinois.

Railroad crossings, automobile accidents, exhaust gas poisonings caused by automobiles, industrial accidents and suicides caused by the increased strain of living in cities are taking the places of the old-time menaces, conquered to a great extent in the times of Lister, Gorgas and Pasteur, he said.

"The suicide rate is about that of the whooping cough death rate," he said. "About as many people were killed in automobiles at railroad crossings last year as died of scarlet fever in 1920.

"Fatalities resulting from automobile accidents in 1923 are about the same as those from diphtheria and scarlet fever combined. In some of the more sanitary cities, exhaust gas from automobiles produces more deaths than typhus bacilli.

Operations With X-Rays.

"Intelligent public sentiment, fostered among employes and employers, as well as in institutions of higher learning," was Dr. Beard's suggestion for coping with the new epidemic.

Dr. Louisa Martindale of London described a new method of performing operations with the use of X-rays instead of a knife.

A new theory, which its advocate said brings closer the solution of tuberculosis and its cure, was submitted to the pathology section of the convention by Dr. H. J. Corper of Denver, Colo. The theory, Dr. Corper explained, was based upon the ability of carbon to stay the progress of the tubercular bacillus.

Dr. W. D. Haggard of Nashville, Tenn., a widely known surgeon, today was elected president of the association. On motion, his election was made unanimous.

The gold medal for the best scientific exhibit at the convention was today awarded Dr. F. J. Judah of the Mayo Clinic, Rochester, Minn., for originality in presenting museum specimens and completeness of the exhibit demonstrating thoroughly the diseased end of the gall bladder.

St. Louisan Is Honored.

The silver medal went to Dr. W. W. Duke, Kansas City, Mo., and the bronze medal to Dr. Benjamin Terry, Nashville, Tenn. Certificates of merit were awarded Drs. Evarts Graham, Warren H. Cole and Grove H. Copher of Barnes Hospital, St. Louis, Mo.; the Indiana Child Hygiene Division, Board of Health, and Dr. Ralph Major, University of Kansas, Lawrence, Kan.

NEW NATIONAL INDEPENDENT POLITICAL PARTY FORMED

Executive Committee to Meet in Indianapolis July 5 to Name Presidential Ticket.

By the Associated Press.

INDIANAPOLIS, June 12.—Organization of a new political party to be known as the National Independent party was effected at a meeting of voters from several states here yesterday.

The Executive Committee of the party will meet here July 5 to choose a candiate for President and Vice President of the United States, a statement issued following the meeting said. The Executive Committee is composed of Edna L. Johnson and H. Earl Brown, Indiana; N. Neilson, Texas; James Fuller and Lula L. Kleinschmidt, Missouri; W. H. Garvey, Akansas; Elva King, Iowa; D. R. Baldwin, Montana; Gladys McGuire, California; Silas N. Bunn, Colorado, and John Zahnd and Leonard C. Simmons, Indiana.

The party platform advocates Government ownership of banks, outlawry of war, revision of the electorial system of electing national officers and election of Federal Judges for fixed terms.

KILLED BY SPEEDER WHO FAILED TO STOP

ROGER HARTY.

VICE PRESIDENT UNSETTLED, WITH DRIFT TO CURTIS

Continued from Page One.

and out, but usually it has about the following composition: Butler, the main boss of the convention; Secretary of the Treasury Mellon; C. Bascom Slemp, secretary to the President; Senator Wadsworth of New York, Postmaster-General New, Senators Reed and Pepper of Pennsylvania, Assistant Secretary of the Navy Roosevelt and Secretary of the Interior Work.

Some of the others who come and go are "Jimmy" Reynolds, an active figure in the President's pre-convention campaign; Charles D. Hilles of New York; Frank W. Stearns of Boston, the President's closest friend; Nicholas Murray Butler, president of Columbia University, New York; Frank W. Mondell, the convention chairman, and Nicholas Longworth, Republican leader of the House.

In State of Desperation.

Unable to agree on anybody for the vice presidency, those of the group who happened to be in the room at about 1 o'clock this morning were in a state of desperation.

Herbert Hoover, on whom the majority had pinned their hopes—not because they like Hoover, but because he seemed to be the only man on whom the conferees could get together—had pulled himself out of the race with a telegram to the California delegation. Earlier, they had let it be known that Hoover was willing. He declined, it is understood, on the advice of friends—personal, not political friends—in Cleveland.

Gen. Harbord, boosted by some of the service men in the convention, had been bowled over for various reasons.

Herbert S. Hadley, of St. Louis, who was high in favor, had declined to allow his name to be considered.

James M. Good, former Congressman from Iowa and the President's Western campaign manager, had been a leading candidate from 2 to 4 yesterday afternoon, when it developed that he was an attorney in Washington for the Alabama Power Co. Good had been counted out.

Federal Judge William S. Kenyon of Iowa, was then deemed too radical for the place.

Senator Charles Curtis of Kansas at that hour suffered the disability of having opposed the President on the bonus.

Every time one of the conferees suggested anybody, he was knocked down with objections.

They were in a terrible state of mind. The gallery applause for Henry Allen Cooper of Wisconsin and the La Follette platform at the night's session of the convention had not improved their spirits.

Came an inspiration. Why not try for Borah again?

Slemp called the White House, with what result has not been disclosed.

Wadsworth is said to have done some telephoning, too. He went down to room 6B, the suite of Secretary Weeks. He returned, announcing, it was reported later, that Borah had reluctantly given his acceptance.

When a delegation of Westerners later called on Butler to suggest the names of the candidates they favored, they were astonished to hear from Butler that Borah had been chosen.

"Will he accept?" they chorused.

"I am advised that he will," was the reply.

Judge Kenyon Says "I Can't Even Discuss It."

By the Associated Press.

ST. PAUL, Minn., June 12.—Federal Judge W. S. Kenyon, sitting in the Circuit Court of Appeals here, declared this afternoon that he was not and never had been a candidate for the Republican vice-presidential nomination.

His judicial position, Kenyon declared, made it impossible for him even to discuss what his probable action would be should the Cleveland convention nominate him as President Coolidge's running mate. He said, however, he was confident he would not be nominated.

"Situation Blown Kite-High," Says Wadsworth.

By the Associated Press.

CLEVELAND, O., June 12.—Senator Wadsworth of New York, when he arrived on the convention floor, today said:

"We understood last night from a man who had been bringing messages from Washington that Senator Borah would accept the vice presidential nomination. We didnt' get in direct touch with the Senator. Now we don't know where we are. Overnight the situation has been blown kite-high."

The New York delegation withheld action under which it would have indorsed Senator Curtis of Kansas as the second choice after Senator Borah. Previously the New York delegation had voted down a motion to cast its 91 votes for Representative Sanders of Indiana. Senator Wadsworth had explained that the Indiana delegation had steadfastly refused to place to Sanders in nomination.

Pennsylvania for Curtis.

The Pennsylvania delegation today voted unanimously to support Senator Curtis "until further notice" for the vice presidential nomination. The vote was taken after Senator Reed had told the delegation that Curtis was the "best available candidate" in view of the refusal of Borah to accept the nomination.

BOAT WITH ALCOHOL CAPTURED

NEW LONDON, Conn., June 12.—Customs agents aboard the marine patrol boat Liberty captured alcohol valued at $180,000 aboard the towboat Lorraine Rita early today off Fisher's Island.

The Lorraine Rita, with a crew of 14, was steaming toward New York when captured.

Coolidge Nominated After Rousing Demonstratio

Continued from Page One.

for the presidency, Alabama, the first State called, yielded to Massachusetts, and Gov. Cox of Massachusetts, moved that Dr. Marion Leroy Burton be accorded the privilege of placing in nomination "the candidate of Massachusetts." So it turned out that Dr. Burton spoke as representing Massachusetts.

Dr. Burton, a tall, striking figure, stepped briskly to the front of the platform and calmly surveyed the great audience, waiting for the applause and cheers to die down, so he could begin his speech.

"Fellow citizens of America, the greatest country the world has ever seen," he began, while the hall rocked with cheering. Dr. Burton spoke clearly and rapidly. He spoke without manuscript, but followed his prepared address generally, shortening it here, and there, but preserving the sense of the speech he had prepared, and which undoubtedly was approved by President Coolidge.

"Public Speaking a Vice."

When Dr. Burton was stopped by applause soon after getting into his speech, he remarked:

"You know we appreciate your applause, but I wish you would keep quiet and wait until I have really said something. I think this business of public speaking in America is a vice, but remember in this speech I not only have to hear it, I have to make it."

"I shall speak here as a personal friend of the President," he said, "and I beg of you not to think of me as one engaged in political activity. I am merely the president of a tax-supported university."

"I shall not be discussing party policies or platform," said he. "My emphasis must be upon the man. My task is to tell you why the President should succeed himself and formally place him in nomination.

"I wish there were time for me to tell you some of the things I personally know about the President of the United States. He represents the paradox of greatness. This man is one of us and when it is said that he is rarely common he is rarely uncommon. He represents all of those plain human virtues of America's citizenship at its best. To me the most distinctive thing about this man," continued Dr. Burton, "is his moral fiber. We could almost leave the whole case there."

Rapidly Dr. Burton sketched the President's boyhood and early life and then proceeded to answer the question: "Is he a human being?"

"I assure you," said he, "he is, but he is not naturally hilarious."

Singing and Cheering Before the Session Opened.

Delegates went into action before the session opened with paper megaphones, singing and cheering, tuning up their voices for the demonstration that would follow the nomination of the President. A group in one corner denied rhythmically that Cal Coolidge had no style. He was a style all the whole, all the while.

A women's fife and drum corps from Buffalo, followed by men marching in white and black, dressed as Uncle Sams, paraded noisily through the hall.

Chairman Mondell rapped for order at 10:45, 45 minutes past the hour set for opening. The band at the rear of the stage perched on a high platform, played the "Star-Spangled Banner" to the now familiar accompaniment of the lowering of a great flag in the background.

Bishop Schrembs of the Roman Catholic diocese of Cleveland prayed for divine guidance of the assembly.

The prayer was applauded. Standing, the crowd sang "America." The anthem rolled impressively through the great hall.

Greetings Sent to Depew.

Senator "Jimmy" Wadsworth of New York was recognized by the chair and leaped nimbly up to the stage. Wadsworth was cheered heartily. He proposed the sending of a telegram to Chauncey M. Depew of New York, congratulating him on his ninetieth birthday and expressing the hope he would soon recover from the illness which kept him from this convention, the first he has missed since 1894. The convention O K'd the suggestion with gusto.

The clerk began a roll call of the States, beginning with Alabama. He brought out the name in a voice of thunder. The chairmen of the delegations arose in turn and announced the selections as national committeemen and committeewomen. There was much applause when Georgia announced the re-election of Henry Lincoln Johnson, the only negro member of the national committee.

Announcement that William M. Butler had been elected from Massachusetts was received with cheers.

Whoops of exultation came from some of the delegates when Conrad Mann, for Missouri, reported the selection of Mrs. Grace Semple Burlingham as national committeewoman to succeed Mrs. Lon Hocker.

Wadsworth again got applause when he arose to speak for New York. He looked none the worse after his 2 a. m. caucusing to pick a Vice President.

Another clerk, a negro, was now calling the roll. He emphasized "Wisconsin." The crowd, as so often in this convention, turned its eyes on the La Follette section. There were no fireworks this time. Gov. Blaine was the Wisconsin spokesman.

Mellon's Courtesy Draws Laugh.

When Secretary Mellon rose to call the names from Pennsylvania, he gave the name of the commiteewoman first as a courtesy, but before he could announce the name of the man, the reading clerk reversed the order and gave the name of Senator Pepper first. The convention got a laugh out of it and Secretary Mellon sat down without having announced the name of the committeeman at all. The clerk had done it for him.

Senator McKinley of Illinois offered a resolution to refer the contest over the place from Porto Rico to the convention. On motion of Senator Norbeck of South Dakota, it was voted to have the convention investigate and dispose of the question over the National Committeeman from Alaska.

Attorney-General Ekern of Wisconsin took the floor to discuss the McKinley resolution. He said that Committeeman Todd had come before the Credentials Committee, naming himself and former Gov. E. Mont Reily as delegates, but that the credentials were unsigned. At the same time, he said, Juan Soto, a native Porto Rican, came before the committee with credentials coming from a native convention. The Porto Rican delegates, he said, at a meeting last night, had chosen Soto for national committeeman. He asked the convention to recognize Soto. The motion to have the matter referred went through, however.

The chair then recognized Representative Ogden Mills of New York to move the formal election of the committeeman and committeewomen just named. There was no dissent.

A delegation from the Defenders of the Union then marched down the center aisle headed by Senator Willis, while the convention rose to its feet.

With the Civil War Veterans from Columbus, O., carrying their muskets, the convention sang "Tramp, Tramp, the Boys are Marching." On behalf of the convention Chairman Mondell thanked the Old Guard for coming. The old men filed out at carry-arms to the accompaniment of cheers and applause.

Now the time had come for the convention's main business, the nominating of President Coolidge.

It was moved and carried with a whoop that seconding speeches be limited to five minutes.

In the roll call of the states, Alabama yielded to Massachusetts. Gov. Cox of that State asked that Marion L. Burton of Michigan be accorded the privilege of nominating the candidate of Massachusetts.

Memorized 7000-Word Speech.

Dr. Burton, president of the University of Michigan, came forward. He is a tall, sandy-haired man. Dr. Burton had memorized his prepared, 7000-word speech, and departed from the text very slightly.

He spoke at times with a rapidity that taxed the skill of the convention stenographer. His voice was strong and clear.

Dr. Burton was soon on good terms with his audience. Once he begged it not to applaud.

"Your applause is appreciated," he said. "But I wish you'd keep still."

He said it in a way that set the crowd laughing with him, in high good humor.

"I wish you'd save your voices till I've said something," he went on. Then he delivered a neat little homily about the vice of public speaking. The audience might suffer from hearing him, he said, but he suffered doubly because he both had to make the speech and listen to it.

He got a laugh every now and then, and, despite his admonition, considerable applause. His sally that the President "isn't naturally hilarious" tickled the crowd immensely.

When Burton concluded there was a great burst of cheering. On any ordinary occasion it would have run its course in a couple of minutes, but the time had come for a demonstration. A parade was started about the floor, with all the standards in line except Wisconsin's. As the noise seemed about to die out, the band started playing. The delegates marched on in performance of a solemn national convention duty.

14-Minute Demonstration.

Then the organ came on with "Onward, Christian Soldiers," and the crowd sang. This was worth while. "Glory, Glory, Hallelujah," followed and then "Marching Through Georgia." At intervals the lights in the hall were flashed off and in their place came a glow of rose on the ceiling, a beautiful effect. Convention annals will record that the demonstration for Coolidge lasted 14 minutes.

"The first mark of a public servant," he said, with special emphasis, is not solely the desire to know what the people want, but the purpose to help the people want what they ought to have."

This sentiment was received with a great show of approbation.

There had been some doubts among the delegates as to the ability of the university president to make an effective nominating speech. But these were soon resolved in his favor. With his rapid-fire delivery, his epigrams and his manner of sincerity, the college professor was "putting it over."

Delegates Listen Attentively.

The delegates at political conventions do not always listen to nominating speeches, but they were listening attentively to Burton.

He brought them up—all except the Wisconsin group—with a denunciation of the proposal to let Congress re-enact statutes over a judicial veto—one of the La Follette planks.

Mondell asked whether there were any other nominations. "No, no," cried several delegates. Mrs. Florence Porter of California, a gray-haired, motherly looking woman in a lavender crepe dress and black lace shawl, was introduced to second the nomination. The convention interrupted her with applause when she declared that "California stands loyally and solidly behind the Coolidge ticket."

Representative Martin B. Madden of Illinois, chairman of the House Appropriation Committee, came next. He read his seconding speech. After he had spoken for 15 minutes the delegates began jeering and yelling that his time was up. Seconding speeches under the rules were limited to five minutes. Madden hurried to his climax.

"This country and the world," said Representative Madden, "need the calm and imperturbability of Calvin Coolidge. His type is rare. He is neither radical nor reactionary. He moves forward cautiously and progressively to meet the country's changing needs. He serves by work, not words. Arriving at the sound solution of a problem, he acts at whatever the cost.

"Pre-eminent as she has been in the performance of all of his duties, there stands out from among his other achievement his management of the financial affairs of the Government. Calvin Coolidge knows from childhood training and from experience in public and private life the trie meaning of frugality, thrift, and economy. The duties of the presidency under the budget act are in hands well qualified by inheritance, training and experience for their execution with sagaeity and fidelity. They should be continued there."

"Never Wasted Public Money."

Former Gov. William W. Stickney of Vermont, in his second speech, said: "Vermont, the birthplace of the President and beneath the shadows of whose hills five generations of his [illegible] seconds the nomination [illegible] Coolidge. In his boyhood [illegible] Coolidge became a diligent [illegible] of Government and [illegible] During all the days of [illegible] his public service, from [illegible] to the greatest, he [illegible] been guided by the wisdom [illegible] founders of his native [illegible] wrote into their Constitution [illegible] frequent recurrence to fundamental principles and a firm [illegible] ence to justice, moderation [illegible] perance, industry and [illegible] are absolutely necessary [illegible] serve the blessings of liberty [illegible] keep Government free.'

"For a lifetime I [illegible] the President's father [illegible] and well recollect his grand[illegible] Both in their time were [illegible] called, by popular vote, to [illegible] ister public office.

"With truth it can [illegible] a family characteristic, which [illegible] President exemplifies [illegible] degree, that they never [illegible] time, they never wasted [illegible] and thy never wasted any [illegible] money."

Judge Charles H. Carey [illegible] wego, Ore., was [illegible] for another seconding speech [illegible] er the brilliant speeches [illegible] heard you require no [illegible] marks from me," he [illegible] ing, and the convention [illegible] its complete agreement [illegible] and applauded loudly.

Another Woman [illegible]

Mrs. H. J. Grinstead of [illegible] seconded the nomination. [illegible] vention had no difficulty [illegible] ing Mrs. Grinstead. With [illegible] which for volume and [illegible] to shame any other [illegible] in the convention she [illegible] convention. Her "Mister C[illegible] man," was an old-fashioned [illegible] and the convention [illegible] with a roar of laughter [illegible] plause. Mrs. Grinstead got [illegible] in about two minutes [illegible] grateful delegates showed [illegible] with applause and cheers [illegible] volunteer committee [illegible] back to her seat among the [illegible] delegates.

Then came Dr. George E. [illegible] non of New Jersey. He [illegible] a seconding speech. [illegible] negro Republican leader [illegible] though he had plenty of voice [illegible] vigor the delegates were [illegible] tired of speeches [illegible] vote.

Southerner Seconds [illegible]

Speaking for the South, [illegible] M. Meekins, North Carolina, [illegible] seconding the nomination of President Coolidge, said: "The [illegible] Southland is alive with [illegible] of thousands of loyal, [illegible] enthusiastic men and women [illegible] cast their votes with the Republican party. [illegible] have been accomplished. [illegible] State nearly a quarter of a [illegible] votes were polled [illegible] Harding in 1920. The [illegible] election saw Tennessee [illegible] the sisterhood of Southern Democracy and walk into the Republican column. More will follow [illegible] time.

"The electoral vote of [illegible] Carolina alone gained [illegible] publican cause would [illegible] loss of more than four [illegible] states I could name. The [illegible] fort to carry North Carolina [illegible] will be made to carry [illegible] those four states and [illegible] would be turned. The [illegible] regime there, torn with [illegible] and dissension from within [illegible] like Absolom, by the hair.

"The citizenship of the [illegible] as in all other sections [illegible] tion, looks to this convention [illegible] salvation.

"The man whom this [illegible] will name, no section [illegible] and every section can [illegible] hold the commission of the [illegible] licans of the South to [illegible] nomination of their [illegible] President of this great [illegible]

"Calvin Coolidge is [illegible] his party; he is his own [illegible] he is the issue and the [illegible] this campaign."

N. A. Elsberg of New York [illegible] then recognized to deliver [illegible] seconding speech. [illegible] the attention of the convention [illegible] declaring: "Ladies and gentlemen [illegible] if you won't be cruel to me I [illegible] be cruel to you."

HEAVY DAMAGE IN HAIL STORM AT GALESBURG, ILL.

Windows Broken, Trees Felled and Wire Communication Halted—City in Darkness for Hours.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

GALESBURG, Ill., June 12.—Damage estimated as high as half a million dollars was caused here today by the worst hail storm in this section in years. Shrapnel-like icy stones bombarded the city for more than 20 minutes; windows were broken, and huge trees felled by the strong wind, tore down electric wires, leaving the city in darkness for hours. Leaves cut from trees stopped sewer openings and caused flooding of the streets. Gardens were wrecked.

Piles of hail stones covered the streets after the storm.

Farmers in the vicinity reported some loss of livestock.

The city waterworks plant was damaged to the extent of $200,000, city officials said, and all wire communication was interrupted.

Gale and Rain Cause Heavy Damage at St. Joseph, Mo.

By the Associated Press.

ST. JOSEPH, Mo., June 12.—A 70-mile gale, accompanied by a heavy rain today caused damage here estimated at thousands of dollars. Trees in all parts of the city were uprooted and a number of houses were thrown from their foundations. Hundreds of telephones were put out of commission and the telephone service was interrupted. Much damage in the adjacent territory was reported, but no casualties.

IRISH PEER AT CONVENTION

Lord Castle Rosse Attends as a "Sergeant at Arms."

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

CLEVELAND, O., June 12.—Lord Castle Rosse, heir to the Earl of Kenmare, one of the greatest of Irish peers, and holder of some English titles, attends all sessions at the G. O. P. convention. He is guest of Ralph Beaver Strassburger, one of the delegates at large from Pennsylvania.

Tickets being scarce, his lordship was made an assistant sergeant at arms, functioning more or less in that capacity. "It's a sort of policeman's job, and that fits in all right with my ancestry," he explained.

And now
MARY ROBERT[illegible]
RINEHART'S
new short [illegible]
"Her Maj[illegible]
Queen," [illegible]
in July
Cosmopolit[illegible]
Now On [illegible]

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH
Founded by JOSEPH [illegible]
Dec. 12, 1878.
Published Daily by The [illegible] Co. Twelfth Boulevard and [illegible]
(Member Audit Bureau of [illegible])
MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED [illegible]
[illegible]
SUBSCRIPTION RATES [illegible] ADVANCE.
[illegible]

DELEGATES POLL TAKEN AND 12 MEN GET VOTES FOR SECOND PLACE

Kenyon Leads With 8, Curtis 7, While Hyde, Dawes and Dickinson Get 6.

CONFERENCE WITH BUTLER FOLLOWS

Favorite Son Booms Dropped But at Daylight Reorganization of Line Begins.

By a Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

CLEVELAND, June 12.—Out of a negotiation between delegates from Iowa and three or four other Western States begun early yesterday to bring about the nomination of a Western man for Vice President came a large caucus attended by more than 200 delegates yesterday afternoon and expression through a selected committee last night of the sentiment of 12 states toward an equal number of vice presidential candidates.

Butler had invited the Westerners to send representatives to see him. After demurrer by some of the delegates with progressive tendencies this was done and the sentiment of the agricultural conference described to the Coolidge spokesman who then gave to them what they regarded as the Coolidge decision as to the vice presidential nominee.

With frequent expressions of "It's all over but the vote," the committee of 12 straggled from the Cleveland Hotel back to the Hollenden, to report to the remainder of the conferees. After a half hour of discussion the meeting behind closed doors broke up without action, its members inclined simply to take their medicine without disturbance, and, for that matter, a majority of those present were inclined to favor Senator Borah, but had been convinced that he would not run.

Favorite Son Booms Fall.

Immediately favorite son booms and movements began to fall by the way. Gov. Hyde of Missouri declared himself out with a graceful bow to the will of the administration and Congressman Strong of Kansas declared the delegation of that State would fall in behind Borah, the hopes of Senator Curtis of Kansas to the contrary notwithstanding. As soon as the startling news of Borah's real stand came all this was off and a general reorganization of the battle lines began before daylight.

The Westerners had spent three hours of the afternoon in Iowa headquarters in the Winton Hotel listening to the description of favorite sons from their own states and some whose Western nativity was in doubt. They then designated a committee, representing all the states, members of which were to convene their delegations, get power to act in unison in a sort of Western, or farm bloc, and reassemble after the night session of the convention in Kansas headquarters at the Hollenden.

Sentiment for Kenyon.

This was done and 12 states were represented when the Steering Committee reconvened there about 11:30 p. m. Much more talk resulted after the fashion of all bloc movements and then, on motion of R. R. Brewster of Missouri, the roll was called by states, each state to give the names of four candidates each of which would be acceptable as basis for an elimination toward a single candidate. It was done and the preferences of states were declared for candidates as follows: Federal Judge Kenyon, of Iowa, 8; Senator Curtis of Kansas, 7; Gov. Hyde of Missouri, Congressman Dickinson of Iowa and Charles G. Dawes of Illinois, 6 each; Major-General Harbord, Herbert Hoover and Senator Peter Norbeck of South Dakota, 3 each; Director [illegible] of the Veterans' Bureau and [illegible] Charles H. March of Minnesota, 2 each; Frank W. Mondell of Wyoming and Senator Phipps of Colorado, 1 each. The states represented in the vote were Missouri, Minnesota, Michigan, Iowa, Kansas, Montana, North Dakota, South Dakota, Washington, Wyoming, Utah and Oklahoma.

Whether to play practical politics and take this list to Butler, the convention boss, or to stand on their ostensible progressive privileges and put up the best independent fight they could for the candidate who could muster the most votes after a survey, then occasioned more debate.

But a realization of the inevitable necessity of the Coolidge O. K. before any candidate would have a chance in this controlled convention and a desire to see the inside of the chamber of power prevailed. They would go to Butler and lay the whole list before him.

[illegible] the bloc's committee chose a

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But a realization of the inevitable necessity of the Coolidge O. K. before any candidate would have a chance in this controlled convention and a desire to see the inside of the chamber of power prevailed. They would go to Butler and lay the whole list before him.

The bloc's committee chose a still smaller committee to wait upon the boss. Downstairs and down street trooped the sturdy Westerners in ones and twos and threes headed by Hanford MacNider, of Iowa, former national commander of the American Legion. At his back were Burnquist of Minnesota, Tincher and Strong of Kansas, Gov. Groesbeck of Michigan, Frank Murphy of Minnesota, W. C. (Cal) Pierce of Missouri and kindred spirits. Scattered through the lot were the four newspaper men who were in for a most exceptional experience behind the scenes of political intrigue.

Perhaps 50 reporters and politicians were in the corridor outside the Butler suite as the Western envoys straggled up. But there was no delay. Doors opened and the way to the inner room was pointed by obsequious secretaries. What occurred therein is told elsewhere in these dispatches.

INSIDE STORY OF BUTLER'S BOSSING ON VICE PRESIDENCY

Continued from Page One.

the amazing discussion which followed, is a mystery, particularly to the reporters themselves. Members of the Butler staff may have mistaken them for delegates, and some of the delegates may have thought they were members of the staff, although at least two of the delegates were personally acquainted with two of the correspondents. The fact is that they walked in, wearing their press badges, took seats, and made no attempt to conceal their identity or business.

Setting of Parlor 4C.

The outer door of 4C opens into a narrow hallway, with small rooms on either side. One of these is Butler's inner sanctum. At the rear end of the hall is a conference room, approximately 40 feet long by 20 feet wide—a generous-sized room. Chairs were placed around the walls. In the center was a small table, bearing several boxes of cigars; at one end, a flat mahogany desk.

The 12 delegates, including Gov. Groesbeck of Michigan, Congressmen Tincher and String of Kansas and Hanford MacNider of Iowa, former commander of the American Legion, took chairs. Three of the reporters sat in a window, the other on a floor cushion. A polite secretary came in and passed the cigars around. There was a minute of casual talk, then a broad-shouldered, thick-set man, wearing a gray suit and tortoise-shell spectacles and a closely cropped mustache, walked briskly in.

This was Butler. He had the manner and bearing of a successful business executive. His smile was pleasant, but he carried himself like one accustomed to making decisions and receiving obedience. His sentences were terse. He had no Boston accent. He shook hands all around and immediately took his stand behind the desk.

MacNider acted as spokesman for the callers. He was conciliatory. Unconsciously, perhaps, he employed the "sir" with which a subordinate officer addresses his superior.

"We have come, sir, at your invitation," he began, "to report the result of conferences which have been held today by representatives of the Western states upon the matter of selecting a suitable candidate for the vice presidency. We represent here 12 agricultural states. We have been guided in our conferences by a desire to be as helpful as possible to you in choosing a candidate who would strengthen the ticket in our states and in the country generally. We have been particularly anxious to select one who would be acceptable to the farmers and the ex-service men of the country."

Those receiving votes were Judge Kenyon, Senator Curtis, Gov. Hyde of Missouri, Congressman Dickinson of Iowa, Charles G. Dawes, Major-General Harbord, Herbert Hoover, Senator Norbeck, Director Hines of the Veterans Bureau, Charles H. March of Minnesota, Frank W. Mondell of Wyoming, and Senator Phipps of Colorado.

He read the results of the poll which had been taken, showing Judge Kenyon slightly in the lead. When he had finished, Butler spoke.

His demeanor and the setting suggested the picture of a president of the company addressing a conference of department heads. His tone was even and his manner urbane, but he spoke with the voice of authority.

Then Butler Spoke.

"I am glad to have you gentlemen here," he said, "and I appreciate your efforts to be helpful in this situation. You speak for the great agricultural interests, which have a right to be heard. We of the East are keenly aware of the importance to general prosperity of a prosperous agriculture. Agricultural prosperity contributes to industrial prosperity. We realize that there has been considerable discontent over the failure of Congress to accomplish much toward agricultural relief."

That amenity performed, he turned directly to the business in hand. "As delegates to the convention," he continued, "we are here to select nominees for President and Vice-President and adopt a platform. As we all know, President Coolidge is to be renominated, and the platform has been adopted. The important business remaining, therefore, is the selection of a candidate for the second place on the ticket. Discussions have been going on here for two days (and he smiled) numerous gentlemen have been very generous in calling with helpful suggestions.

Must Be Acceptable to Coolidge.

"I think we will agree that the nominee must be one who is acceptable to President Coolidge. He must also possess qualities which will contribute a maximum of strength to the ticket, as well as fitting him for the high office which he will occupy. Such a man, it seems to me, should be one qualified, if necessary, to serve as President.

"It was President Coolidge's first intention to take no part in the selection of a candidate for the vice presidency. However, a nomination must be made within a few hours, and you gentlemen will realize what a troublesome situation might arise if we went into the convention tomorrow without having talked this thing over in a friendly way between ourselves. Something might happen which would not be at all helpful."

Suspense Was Deepening.

The delegates, listening intently, had begun to exchange furtive and questioning glances. Suspense was deepening, it had become plain that the speaker was paving the way for a momentous and definite announcement. The impression that something decisive had happened, entirely separate and apart from their own deliberations, was spreading among the delegates. They strained for every word. Composedly fingering the spectacles which he had removed, Butler continued in the same level tone:

"Various names have been mentioned. We all have our favored sons. I think Massachusetts even has some, although I don't think they are available for this purpose. I have listened to your argument for choosing a man from the agricultural regions, and I am inclined to agree with you. There is a man who comes from the Northwest. I know he is acceptable to the President. Without desiring to reflect upon any of the other candidates, it seems to me that he will strengthen the ticket more than any man who has been mentioned, not only because he represents the agricultural Northwest, but also because of his eminently high qualifications."

A breathless and dramatic pause. And then: "I have in mind Senator Borah," he concluded.

"His candidacy would possess another virtue which I think you will recognize. We are in very uncertain times. I believe the name of Senator Borah on the ticket would, more than any other, reduce the danger from a possible La Follette independent candidacy."

Delegates Are Astonished.

The delegates were transfixed with astonishment. For a moment their faces showed incredulity. Twelve names had showed in their poll. Borah had not received a single vote. Moreover, while his name had been mentioned with some frequency prior to the convention, the understanding that he was not a candidate, and would not accept the nomination, had become so permanently fixed that it was virtually unheard during the last two days. Nobody present was prepared for it. Borah, the radical. It was stunning.

MacNider was the first to speak, and then with a gesture of helplessness.

"What procedure would you like for us to follow, sir?" he said weakly.

"I have made this suggestion. I would be very glad to hear anything you gentlemen care to say about it," Butler replied.

The delegate who spoke what was in everybody's mind was P. J. Hurley of Oklahoma. "But will Senator Borah accept?" He asked.

"I believe I can furnish some light on that question without violating any confidence, when I say that I have a letter in my pocket written to me by Senator Borah since I got here, in which he states very emphatically that he is not a candidate, and would not accept the nomination."

Advised He Would Accept.

Butler answered as one who had exact and final information. "I am advised that he will accept if nominated," he said.

By this time Congressman Tincher had recovered from the shock, and with his recovery manifested rising dissatisfaction. He pointed out that Senator Borah had repeatedly declared himself not a candidate for the position, and inquired how he could consistently change his mind now. Furthermore, he said:

"I have been closely connected with all the farm legislation that had come before the house. I have never been in Senator Borah's office, and I have never held a conversation with him on the subject of agriculture. While Idaho is an agriculture state, Senator Borah is a reclamation man, and I don't believe he possesses any strength among the dry farmers of the country."

MacNider re-entered the discussion. "Senator Borah possesses no strength in the West that Judge Kenyon does not have to a greater degree," he protested. "Besides, the ex-service men are very strongly opposed to him, not because of his vote against the bonus, but because of his attitude toward recognition of soviet Russia and the releasing of the political prisoners."

But having flared thus briefly, the revolt quickly died. Other delegates thought Borah might be acceptable to their states. Some had not considered him, but if the administration considered him the best man, they would bow to its wishes. Pierce of Missouri was one of these. It remained, however, for Gov. Groesbeck, who had been chafing under Butler's dominance of the situation, to put the case plainly, bluntly, brutally. When his time came to speak he said:

"What are we doing here if I understand you, Mr. Butler, Senator Borah is to be the nominee?"

"Yes," Butler replied. He had done with equivocation and euphemism.

"Well, then, what are we talking about?" Groesbeck snapped, and sat down.

That was the end of the conference. Groesbeck had stripped the situation of pretense. The final word had been spoken. Why argue about it?

Strange Epilogue Comes.

But a strange epilogue to this strange play was yet to come. At the other end of the corridor, on the same floor, Senator Henry Cabot Lodge, Republican floor leader in the Senate and Senator "Jim" Watson, one of his trusted lieutenants, stood outside the door of Senator Watson's room talking. Two of the reporters who had been in parlor 4 C began telling them what had happened. As they repeated Butler's words, Lodge said:

"That's Curtis he's talking about; not Borah."

"No, Borah," the reporter corrected him.

"Ridiculous, I tell you it's Curtis." Lodge rejoined impatiently.

"I was in there," said the reporter.

"What?" the Senator fairly gasped. "In there you mean you were inside and heard it?" He was assured that such was the case.

"What did he say? What did Butler say?" he exclaimed eagerly. Watson, who had been a candidate for the nomination himself, listened with equal avidity. Before the recital was concluded, delegates coming out of 4C joined the group and confirmed the report.

Almost Passed Belief.

Here was a scene which almost passed belief. Here stood Henry Cabot Lodge, whose name for almost a quarter of a century has been a symbol of leadership and power in the Republican party—Lodge, commanding figure in the last half dozen Republican National conventions—standing against the wall in a hotel corridor, anxiously bending his gray head and wizened face to hear from a newspaper reporter his first news of the convention's most important decision. Watson sensed the tragedy and ignominy of it. But Watson is a joker. Throwing his shirt-sleeved arm across the older man's shoulder he exclaimed half in wonder and half in banter:

"Senator, these be strange days—and damned odd nights."

Lodge nodded, but did not speak. After a moment he turned and toddled off down the hall, the huge Watson, still with his arm across the other's shoulder, striding alongside.

Inside parlor 4C the brisk, thickset man in the gray suit and tortoise shell glasses, whose name was unknown in politics outside his state a year ago, was uttering a few decisive sentences to lingering delegates and they were listening submissively.

The boss is dead, long live the boss.

Republican Planks on World Court, "Oil," Liquor and the K. K. K.

THE planks in the Republican platfom on the questions of widest interest are the references to the recent disclosures in the Congressional investigations at Washington, to prohibition, the Ku Klux Klan and to the Court of International Justice. Neither the liquor question nor the Klan is mentioned by name. The Cleveland convention's declaration on these matters and on the other present question of "insugency" are as outlined herewith.

The Republican party reaffirms its devotion to orderly government under the guarantees embodied in the Constitution of the United States. We recognize the duty of constant vigilance to preserve at all times an honest government and to bring to the bar of justice every defiler of the public service in or out of office.

Dishonesty and corruption are not political attributes. The recent congressional investigations have exposed instances in both parties of men in public office who are willing to sell official favor and men out of office who are willing to buy them in some cases with money and in others with influence.

The sale of influence resulting from the holding of public position or from association while in public office or the use of such influence for private gain or advantage is a perversion of public trust and prejudicial to good government. It should be condemned by public opinion and forbidden by law.

We demand the speedy, fearless and impartial prosecution of all wrongdoers without regard for political affiliation or position, but we declare no greater wrong can be committed against the people than the attempt to destroy their trust in the great body of their public servants. Admitting the deep humiliation, which all good citizens share, that our public life should have harbored some dishonest men, we assert that these undesirables do not represent the standards of our national integrity.

The Government at Washington is served today by thousands of earnest, conscientious and faithful officials and employes in every department. It is a grave wrong against these patriotic men and women to strive indiscriminately to besmirch the names of the innocent and undermine the confidence of the people in the Government under which they live. It is even a graver wrong when this is done for partisan purposes or for selfish exploitation.

The Republican administration has already taken charge of the prosecution of official dereliction and it will continue the work of discovering and punishing; but it will not confuse the innocent with the guilty, nor prostitute for party advantage the enforcement of the law.

* * *

We must have respect for law. We must have enforcement of the law. The very existence of the Government depends upon this. The substitution of private will for public law is only another name for oppression, disorder, anarchy and the mob rule.

Every Government depends upon the loyalty and respect of its citizens. Violations of the law weaken and threaten government itself. No honest Government can condone such actions on the part of its citizens. The Republican party pledges the full strength of the Government for the maintenance of these principles by the enforcement of the Constitution and of all laws.

* * *

The Republican party reaffirms its unyielding devotion to the Constitution, and to the guarantees of civil, political and religious liberty therein contained.

* * *

The Republican party reaffirms its stand for agreement among the nations to prevent war and preserve peace. As an important step in this direction, we indorse the Permanent Court of International Justice and favor the adherence of the United States to this tribunal, as recommended by President Coolidge. This Government has definitely refused membership in the League of Nations and to assume any obligations under the covenant of the league. On this we stand.

* * * * * *

With us, parties are essential instrumentalities of government. Our Government functions best when the chief executive is supported by a majority in the Congress of the same political faith, united by party principles and able by concerted action to carry out in an orderly way a definite, consistent and well-balanced program. In urging the people to elect a Republican President and Vice President, we urge them to elect to the Senate and House of Representatives men and women who believe in the Republican principles, acknowledge party responsibility and who can be relied on to keep faith with the people by carrying out the program which the Republican party presents and pledges itself to fulfill.

The text of the platform will be found on page 21 of this edition of the Post-Dispatch.

INSURGENT GROUP IS SCORED BY H. M. DAUGHERTY

Former Attorney-General Tells Women That "Weak-Kneed" Republicans Have No Place in Party.

By a Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch and New York World.

CLEVELAND, June 12.—It was to women, and to women only, that Harry M. Daugherty today broke the silence he had preserved under the humiliation from the failure of the Ohio delegation to the Republican convention to choose him as chairman after it had practically decided to do so, and the demand of the Wisconsin delegation that the party bar him from positions of honor or trust.

The former Attorney-General denounced the "La Follette Republicans" and "Brookhart Republicans," reiterated his own loyalty to the party and declared that the two varieties of Republicans he was denouncing had no right to a place in it.

The occasion was a breakfast given at the Hollenden Hotel by Mrs. Anna S. Todd of Youngstown, State chairman of the Ohio Women's Republican organization, to women district chairmen of the State. Among the guests was Mrs. Mabel Walker Willebrandt, Assistant Attorney-General. About 22 were present, but not a man was in the room when Daugherty made his statement. He spoke briefly, without notes and apparently without thought that what he said would go outside of party circles, but when women reporters approached him for more specific reference to recent events, he insisted on dictating a synopsis of his speech, which he then gave out in typewritten form.

He explained he wanted to be careful to avoid misquotation, "as the country will be ringing with this tomorrow." He looked ill and sat down while dictating.

After predicting that "It will never be said that the hand that rocks the cradle will ever rock the boat of state," Daugherty continued:

"No more opportune time could come to you than now to show by act and deed that you are the 'better half' of America. The party needs you and the country needs you.

"A party of dependable men and women not insisting on being called red Republicans, white Republicans or blue Republican, but Republican Republicans is needed now as never before.

"The recent custom of our party being too much controlled by La Follette Republicans or Brookhart Republicans and weak-kneed Republicans will end in destroying the party, and in fact threatens the country.

"They are not Republicans, but trouble makers and self-seekers. They have no right or place now within the party to which they in a hypocritical way claim to belong. They are more interested in the communistic party of destruction than in the success of the Republican party of construction.

"They are more interested in Russianizing America than in Americanizing Russia.

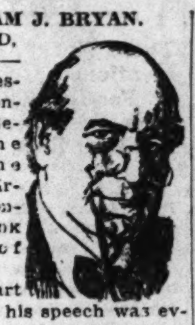
"The loyalty of the family starts in the heart and bosom of the mother. The party will never be La Folletteized and this country will never be Russianized, with the good women of the land taking their part, as they will. With the common sense of the women of this country and their influence being exerted, we will re-establish courage and party solidarity, and we will insure constitutional government again in this country.

"Loyalty can never afford to temporize with treason.

"In conclusion, may I say that standing with the party, losing with the party, and then winning with the party, is the only road to party and governmental success."

Bryan Says Delegates Do Not Realize Campaign Will Be Hot

Reactionary Character of Convention Indicated by the Actions of Members as Well as by Program of Leaders.



By WILLIAM J. BRYAN.

CLEVELAND, O., June 12.—The second session of the convention was devoted to the speech of the permanent chairman, ex-Congressman Frank E. Mondell of Wyoming.

He is a stalwart Republican and his speech was even more partisan than temporary Chairman Burton's—the word "partisan" being used to describe denunciation of the Democratic party and eulogistic praise of the Republican party instead of a discussion of the issues.

The Democratic party was described as the sum of all that was inefficient and injurious, while the Republican party was without flaw and without a parallel.

When he was through, I turned to Will Rogers, my seatmate and co-laborer in the press gallery—he writes up the humorous side of the convention while I attempt to deal with it seriously—and asked him, "Can you give me a serious suggestion in regard to Mr. Mondell's speech?"

He replied, "It is a serious situation when the permanent chairman of a great National convention can make a speech of that length without discussing the serious issues that are before the American people."

Delegates Oblivious to Situation.

That is a striking feature of this convention; the delegates do not seem to realize that we are upon the eve of the most hotly contested presidential campaign we have had in a quarter of a century; the convention is not facing the issues. The investigations that have been carried on, in spite of the protests of Republican leaders have revealed a situation that has stirred the American people as they have not been stirred before in a generation. A Republican Senate passed by unanimous vote a Democratic resolution demanding the cancellation of the oil leases made by a Republican administration. No explanation or apology is offered by any speaker, and no expression of regret.

Eleven Republicans joined with the Democrats of the Senate and demanded the resignation of the Secretary of the Navy and he resigned, not because he was charged with any actual crime or corruption, but because he was connected with an indefensible transaction; there is no explanation or apology.

Republicans join with Democrats in appointing a Senate committee to investigate the Attorney-General and the facts brought out compelled the President to demand the resignation of the Attorney-General. No speaker explains this or apologizes for it, and the ex-Attorney-General sits as a delegate in the convention.

An ex-Cabinet officer was shown to have accepted a loan which is generally regarded as a bribe, and no speaker explains or apologizes. On the contrary, the speakers applaud the Republican party as if it were faultless, and pass over these glaring disclosures in silence; even more, the delegates vociferously applaud every criticism of the progressive element of the party that with Democrats was responsible for the disclosures. Is it possible that the leaders think that they can restore confidence in the party by ignoring the unpleasant facts that are known to the whole reading public?

Convention Reactionary.

The reactionary character of the convention is evidenced by the action of the delegates as well as by the program of the leaders. For instance, Secretary Mellon appeared on the stage at the close of the first session and was given a tremendous ovation. This is very significant, when it is remembered that Mr. Mellon's financial policy has been rebuked more frequently and more severely than any former Secretary's policy was ever rebuked by his own party.

Two years ago a Republican caucus struck the retroactive clause out of his revenue bill, covering an item of $540,000,000. Then a Republican House raised the maximum surtax on incomes 18 per cent above the rate he wanted, 93 Republicans joining with the Democrats on roll call. This year, 40 Republicans of the House joined with the Democrats in rejecting the Mellon plan and enough Republicans in both Houses joined with the Democrats to substitute the Democratic rates for the Mellon rates in the revenue bill. Mr. Mellon also opposed the bonus bill and objected to the putting of a farmer on the Federal Reserve Board. And yet he receives an ovation in this convention.

The attitude of the convention towards the Progressive Republican is the big feature of the convention. Both the temporary chairman and the permanent chairman practically read them out of the party, and the convention applauds these speeches more loudly and more earnestly than it applauds the denunciation of the Democratic party, or the tributes to President Coolidge. The bitterness expressed by the dominating element presages a campaign in which a large percentage of the Republican voters will be openly hostile to the Republican ticket, and yet the Republicans who are being anathematized are representing the sentiment of their constituents, as is shown by the support given them in the party primaries.

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90 PCT. KICK IN DRY PLANK

By the Associated Press.

CLEVELAND, O., June 12.—Wayne B. Wheeler, general counsel for the Antisaloon League, in a statement last night on the law enforcement plank in the Republican platform, said:

"The enforcement plank has 90 per cent kick in it against the bootleggers. It puts the party squarely back of law enforcement."

BORAH, AFTER SEEING PRESIDENT, FIRM IN HIS REFUSAL OF SECOND PLACE

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, June 12.

AFTER a conference with President Coolidge today, Senator Borah said his attitude toward the vice-presidential nomination was unchanged.

The Idaho Senator left the White House at 10:55 a. m. and refused to add to his earlier statement that he would not accept the nomination at the hands of the Cleveland convention.

Discussion between the President and Senator Borah was at considerable length. The Senator, however, declined to go into any details.

"My position in respect to the nomination is irrevocable," Senator Borah said. "It has not changed and it will not change."

Borah said he had sent a telegram to former Senator Beveridge of Indiana to be read to the convention if by any chance his name was placed in nomination. This telegram, he said, would definitely end all consideration of his selection.

The Idaho Senator said he considered that Federal Judge William S. Kenyon of Iowa and Gov. Hyde of Missouri had the best chances for the place.

WOMEN'S EQUAL RIGHTS PLANK REJECTED BY THE REPUBLICANS

Leader of Party Says It Probably Means They Will Oppose G. O. P. Nominees in Close Districts.

CLEVELAND, O., June 12.—Failure of the Republican Resolutions Committee to embody in its platform any reference to the equal rights plank requested by the National Women's party probably means that the guns of the Women's party will be turned against Republicans in congressional elections in closely contested districts, Miss Alice Paul, chairman, said at the close of the convention session last night.

The plank requested by the Women's party would have pledged the Republican organization to "do everything in its power to establish equal rights for men and women throughout the United States and every place subject to its jurisdiction, and to this end to give its active support to securing the adoption of the equal rights amendment to the national constitution which is now before Congress."

The campaign by the Women's party depends upon whether one of the other parties adopts a plank satisfactory to them.

The leaders will go at once to the convention of the Farmer-Labor party at Minneapolis, then to the Democratic convention at New York, then come back to Cleveland to the conventions of the committee of political action, or La Follette group, and the Socialist party. They will urge a plank on each of these parties. If none adopts it, the Women's party, at its own convention soon afterward at the home of the late Inez Milholland on Lake Champlain, will complete its plans for a campaign in closely contested congressional districts and either elect women to Congress who will work for the amendment, or make equal rights such an issue in their campaign that the other candidates will promise to support the measure.

WOMEN URGED TO WORK FOR ELECTION OF COOLIDGE

Meeting Is Cautioned That Victory at Polls Will Not Be Easy as Nomination.

By the Associated Press.

CLEVELAND, O., June 12.—Republican women of the country were urged to put their shoulders to the wheel and work for the election of Coolidge in November at a meeting today of Republican women attending the national convention. The meeting was presided over by Mrs. Leonard A. Wood of Pennsylvania.

Mrs. Lindsey Patterson of North Carolina referred to the women members of the party as the "fifty-fifty sisters" because of the action of the Cleveland convention in giving them equal representation with men on the national committee and in the affairs of the party.

"Just because Mr. Coolidge is to be nominated early, you must not think that his election will come so easy," Mrs. Wood cautioned the women. "Every woman must get out and vote."

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Cooper Gets a Hearing—and Derisive Shouts—When He Presents Wisconsin Platfor

LA FOLLETTE'S DELEGATION DECLINES TO TAKE PART IN COOLIDGE DEMONSTRATION

"Star Spangled Banner" Alone Brings Radicals to Their Feet—Parade of Standards in 22-Minute Uproar.

BY CHARLES G. ROSS,
Chief Washington Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

CLEVELAND, O., June 12.—There was a moment of great tensity at last night's session of the Coolidge convention. Charles B. Warren, chairman of the Resolutions Committee, had just finished reading the 1924 platform of the Republican party, with its concluding appeal for the election of Congressmen "who believe in Republican principles, acknowledge party responsibility, and who can be relied upon to keep faith with the people by carrying out the platform which the Republican party now presents and pledges itself to fulfill."

A few feet behind him on the runway—the platform extension that juts out into the arena like a long tongue—stood an erect, white-haired man, awaiting his chance to be heard. This was Congressman Henry Allen Cooper of Wisconsin, one of the group that Warren had struck at in his final paragraph.

Cooper stood motionless, head erect, shoulders squared back, while Warren moved and Congressman Martin B. Madden, a member of the Illinois delegation, seconded the adoption of the platform.

As the applause died out, Cooper advanced to the front of the runway. Everybody knew that he was there to present the La Follette minority platform, which had received but a single vote—his own—in the Resolutions Committee.

Cooper Gets Fair Play.

Would the crowd try to hoot him down? The issue hung by a slender thread. If someone had set up a hostile yell the crowd probably would have joined in. On several occasions during the convention it had been quick to rise to an oratorical attack on those who are "Republicans in name but not in fact." A few minutes before it had swirled about the seated Wisconsin delegates in a turbulent mass, yelling, hooting, catcalling, cajoling, threatening, in a vain effort to bring the insurgents into a demonstration for Calvin Coolidge.

Now Cooper was alone, facing a convention in which he knew he had but a handful of friends. Perhaps it was the way he carried himself; perhaps the crowd had blown off all its steam in the 22-minute tumult that had followed the mention of the President's name; perhaps the reason was to be found in the quickness with which Chairman Mondell stepped to the front and announced his recognition of "the Hon. Henry A Cooper of Wisconsin," thereby making it known that the convention managers had determined there should be no shouting down of Cooper if they could prevent it. At any rate, whatever the reason, Cooper got fair play.

There was a moment of disorder at mention of his name.

With a meaning flourish of his gavel Chairman Mondell repeated. "The chair now recognizes the Hon. Henry Allen Cooper of Wisconsin to present a minority report."

He asked that Cooper be allowed 10 minutes in which to discuss the report after its reading.

"Before reading," amended Cooper.

"The chair makes that request," said Mondell.

There were cheers from the Wisconsin section and a few scattered handclaps elsewhere.

Cooper Scores Triumph.

Cooper scored a personal triumph with his 10-minute speech. His good humor was his best asset. He had the air of a benevolent but firm father spanking a child for its own good.

He began by reading a long quotation condemning the ostracism of men for holding opinions in advance of their time. There was applause for this. Not till he had got to the end of the quotation and drawn his moral from it did he reveal the author. With excellent dramatic effect he announced that the words were those of Whitelaw Reid, one-time editor of the New York Tribune and a former Ambassador to Great Britain. The Wisconsin delegates applauded.

"I didn't hear much applause from New York," said Cooper, "though some of the relatives of Whitelaw Reid are in the delegation."

That got a laugh. After that there was no further danger that Cooper would not be allowed to finish.

Cheered on from Gallery.

At the end of the ten minutes, Phillip P. Campbell, parliamentarian of the convention, walked up to the speaker and appeared to be trying to stop him.

Then came a tumult in the galleries that must have had an ominous ring to many of the delegates on the floor. A great cheer arose for Cooper. There were cries of "go ahead, go ahead." Campbell was commanded to "sit down, sit down."

Gov. Blaine, leader of the Wisconsin delegation shouting to make himself heard, made the motion from his place on the floor that Cooper be granted an additional ten minutes. Mingled laughter and applause swept the hall. Arising on the stage, Chairman Warren of the Resolutions Committee waved to Blaine in a friendly manner that was taken to mean he had no objection to Cooper's proceeding.

Cooper, however, had finished what he had to say, and after remarking genially that he "expected to receive a substantial minority vote" he swung into the reading of the substitute platform.

Applause, confined for the most part to the galleries and the Wisconsin delegates, greeted the reading of several of the La Follette planks. The demands for a "complete house cleaning in the Department of Justice, the Department of the Interior and the other executive departments," for recovery of the nation's oil reserves and the prosecution of guilty officials, for public ownership of the nation's water power, all were received with a show of approval by many of the audience.

Manifestations of Hostility.

When Cooper came to the plank declaring for Government ownership of the railroads there was a chorus of "boohs" from the floor, and from that point on there were frequent manifestations of hostility or disdain, though never any serious effort to stop the reading. A demand for curtailment of the funds expended for the army and navy met with both applause and shouts of disapproval.

An uproar which compelled the speaker to pause for a moment followed the denunciation of the Mellon plan. "Booes" were mixed with yells for Mellon. The Secretary of the Treasury heard the excoriation of his tax proposals from a front seat among the delegates.

The reading of the Wisconsin tax plank was punctuated with derisive cries. "Socialist" was hurled at the speaker, and somebody asked loudly whether he "knew any other good jokes."

Cries of "no, no," answered the reading of the demand for a constitutional amendment to give Congress the right of passing a statute over a judicial veto.

Cooper got a good hand from the galleries and his Wisconsin colleagues as he finished and moved the adoption of the report Most of the delegates laughed.

G. O. P. Platform Adopted.

Amid great applause on the floor, Warren renewed his motion for the adoption of the majority report. Mondell first put Cooper's motion for the adoption of the substitute. Wisconsin voted "aye" with all its lung power. Forty-seven states and the territories let loose their "noes" in ear-splitting volume. Then came the motion for the adoption of the majority report. Wisconsin shouted "no" and the rest shouted "aye."

Thus was adopted the Republican platform for the coming campaign, and thus Wisconsin got the La Follette demands before the country.

The plans of the convention leaders were executed without a hitch. Former Senator Beveridge had threatened to start a row on the floor over the World Court plank, but was mollified during the afternoon.

When the session opened, the way had been greased for adoption of the majority report with no further trouble than that afforded by the insurgency of the Wisconsin delegates.

The show opened with the singing of the "Long, Long Trail." Some may have thought that the words were unpleasantly prophetic, but Chairman Mondell gave them another twist with the sententious declaration, rolled out in his best oratorical manner, that at the end of the "long, long trail" would be Republican victory in November.

Warren came forward to present the platform. As he began speaking there was a heavy roll of thunder. He said the report had the approval of every member of the Resolutions Committee save the member from Wisconsin. The delegates—except those from Wisconsin—cheered.

Somebody in the gallery yelled: "Hurrah for Wisconsin."

"Put him out," shouted another.

Warren Starts Demonstration.

The crowd was livening up. It was in just the right mood for noise-making when Warren, near the beginning of the platform, came to the name of Calvin Coolidge.

Delegates began cheering. Some jumped to their feet and the rest followed. "Hail hail the gang's all here" began to be heard—as it always is heard on occasions like this in a convention—and the band chimed in.

A North Carolina delegate did the next conventional thing. He plucked out his State standard and began a march about the hall. The delegates of his State followed. The delegates of other States fell into line. Soon nearly all the standards were bobbing about the hall in the hands of shouting, perspiring delegates.

All tried to get near the Wisconsin group, who stayed glued to their seats. Presently the Badger delegates were surrounded by a yelling, tightly-packed mass. They smiled. They were much more comfortable than the howling delegates. The band blared. The crowd redoubled its yelling.

Gov. Blaine took down the Wisconsin standard and sat on it. The pipe organ rolled. Men shouted and women screamed at the Wisconsin contingent, telling them to get up. They declined to get up.

Photographers on the floor and in the galleries began taking flashlight pictures, and soon there were flashes and puffs of smoke throughout the hall. Ushers ran from place to place trying to stop this violation of the rules. Police were rushed to their aid and succeeded in collaring a couple of the offenders.

The Wisconsin people never budged. After 22 minutes the noise subsided, the delegates, exhausted, went back to their seats, and Warren resumed the reading of the platform.

It was frequently applauded. Whenever Warren rapped out his words with emphasis, paused and looked sharply at the delegates, he got applause. The protective tariff got a great hand. So did the platform declaration against "all attempts to put the Government into business." The merchant marine received a fair share.

Prolonged applause greeted the demand for conscription of "every resource which may contribute to success" in war. The call for an antilynching law was cheered vociferously. A tumult of cheering broke out when Warren read the peroration urging the election of Republicans who would keep faith with the people.

To a very large extent the platform is a paraphrase of Congressman Burton's keynote speech. It was framed throughout to meet the President's specifications.

After Warren had finished Cooper had his inning, as described, and then the convention adjourned to 10 o'clock today.

Lodge and Gillett Join Demonstration.

By the Associated Press.

The parade around the hall began during the demonstration for the President. The convention managers had the heavy iron standards bearing the names of the States fastened to the floors, but the delegates snatched the tops from the standards which bore the State names themselves and began forming a procession. North Caroline was the first, followed by New Jersey and soon the aisles were crowded with pushing, struggling whistling, cheering delegates and alternates, all bent on whooping it up and each one seeking to out do the other. Senator Lodge and Speaker Gillett joined the procession with the Massachusetts delegation.

It was the first real touch of the old-time convention enthusiasm and everybody was out to make the most of it. Frank W. Stearns of Boston, President Coolidge's friend, came to the front of the speaker's stand and took a place between Warren and Permanent Chairman Mondell to watch the procession of men and women cheering for the President. Secretary Slemp also came to the front of the platform to look over the throng. William M. Butler, the President's campaign manager, soon joined the party and the collection of Republican managers stood there as if reviewing a procession. Meanwhile, Chairman Warren was being swamped with congratulations and handshakes on the work of the platform committee.

Slow in Assembling.

As usual the convention was slow in assembling. The hour of 8, fixed for the opening, passed with only a corporal's guard of delegates on the floors and with the galleries dotted only here and there with spectators. The band and the organ kept up a continuous entertainment and soft melodies of the old days were interspersed with the modern jazz.

The floor conversation among the arriving delegates was almost entirely of the vice presidential situation which had been turning somersaults so rapidly that few could keep up with it. Almost every delegation to come in seemed to bring with it a new candidate to add to the long waiting list.

"My Old Kentucky Home" on the organ was followed by "What'll we do" by the band just as the Indiana delegates and alternates entered wearing streamers four inches wide and a foot and a half long, red on white, reading "Watson for Vice President."

La Follette's faithful group of followers from Wisconsin were in their places long before the convention was called to order, all set for a fight.

At 20 minutes past 8 most of the delegates were present but a little knot of officials and party leaders were discussing procedure at the presiding officer's desk.

Chairman Mondell brought the gavel down at 8:21 just as a storm rolled in from the lake and a heavy clap of thunder crashed above the big auditorium. The chairman had to rap several times before he got order. Then he threw the convention into cheering by announcing that the convention proceedings were being listened to by the President of the United States in the White House and by the millions who will contribut to Republican victory in November."

As Warren read the platform the plank for placing the prohibition force under classified civil service got a cheer.

The World Court plank, too, got a demonstration and there was another a moment later when the chairman read a declaration that the United States had declined to assume any obligation under the covenant of the League of Nations.

The tariff plank and that favoring the child labor amendment were applauded and there was some handclapping when the chairman read the section recounting what the Republican administration had done for the farmer. Almost every sentence in the plank regarding law and order and corruption in public office was applauded separately

TIME FOR UNCOMPROMISING DEVOTION TO PRINCIPLE, LA FOLLETTE WIRES FRIENDS

By the Associated Press.

CLEVELAND, O., June 12.

GOV. BLAINE of Wisconsin gave out the following telegram which he had received from Senator La Follette during the balloting for the presidency today:

"Please convey to every member of the Wisconsin delegation my profound feeling of admiration for the gallant fight you have made. Wisconsin is proud of you. You have vindicated the confidence and esteem of millions of progressives the nation over. This is a time for uncompromising devotion to principle and you have given it in full measure. With affectionate and abiding regard for every one of you.

ROBERT M. LA FOLLETTE."

Ring Lardner's Convention Letter

Those Not Mentioned So Far for Vice Presidency Are Poor Fish.

Many Delegates Trying to Find Out What They Were Sent For.

CLEVELAND, O., June 11.—Dear Editor—This convention has been such a frost in regards to drawing crowds that the boys today borrowed a page out of the baseball book and played a double-header, but even at that the bleachers was full of seats with nobody to set in them. In fact, some of the seats that was occupied might as well of been vacant. At the morning session the boys done more stalling than a couple of umpires before a world's series game. Finally when they couldn't stall no more a motion was put to adjourn till evening and when the vote was taken about 22 people said aye and the rest said no, but the chairman was hard of hearing and the session stood adjourned. This was a terrible blow to some of the delegates from the outlying precincts as they had boughten tickets for tonight in a highbrow drama entitled, "The Keep Kool Kuties," or "Putting Pep in Politics." But the delegates was not sent here to study the drama and a good many of them is trying to find out what they was sent here for. They have got about as much to say as the third assistant bus boy in a lunch wagon.

Must Have a Platform.

Mr. Sousa and his band was not on the job this time and the meeting opened with a organist playing the appropriate "love old sweet song." Pretty near everybody cheered this number thinking it was Dixie or the Battle Hymn of the Republicans. The Wisconsin delegates did not cheer. They aint cheering nothing.

Experts tells me that the stalling was done on account of a disagreement in regards to what is going into the platform. By the first of August if you ask somebody what was put into the platform they won't know what you are talking about, but it is something a party has got to have at a convention, like delegates.

Two or three hundred more guys was mentioned during the day as possible a canidate for vice-president. If you ain't been mentioned for vice-president at this convention you are a pretty poor fish. The trouble seems to be that as soon as they think of a new prospect they call him up and he says no. Mr. Coolidge looks too healthy. The question will be settled by nominating somebody that ain't been consulted and then adjourning the convention before he has had a chance to be notified. Proceeding on this theory the committee on vice-presidents is now trying to think of some guy who is over in Siberia spearing hazel nuts and way out of the reach of a telephone so that by the time he finds out he is running, the election will be over and what can he do about it.

One of the sights of Cleveland this week is a male quintette from Mr Coolidge's home town in Vermont. Four of them sing and the fifth one is Bruce Harper, a composer. They go around to the different hotels dressed up in street clothes with a night gown outside of same and sing Mr Harper's compostion which the composer fondly hopes will become the official campaign song. Here is the chorus and you had better commit to memory as it looks to me like it would be very difficult to obtain later on.

Keep cool and keep Coolidge is the
  slogan of today;
Keey cool and keep Coolidge for
  the good old U. S. A.
A lot of politicians cannot do a
  thing but knock,
But Calvin Coolidge is a man of
  action and not talk.

So just keep cool and keep Cool-
  idge in the White House four
  years more.

We have a chance to do it in this
  year of twenty-four.
He's been tried, he's never want-
  ing;—he is giving of his best.
Keep cool and keep Coolidge is
  our country's mighty test.

I did not want to encourage the gent, so I refrained from telling him my experience in regards to writing a campaign song. This was away back in 1916, when they seemed to be a chance that Mr. Roosevelt would win over Mr. Hughes, or if he did not win, why he was going to run independent. Well, anyway, I turned out a masterpiece entitled "Teddy. "You're a Bear," and Lee Roberts wrote a beautiful tune to it and we went around with a quartet plugging it at the different Chicago hotels and finally Mr. Roosevelt said he would not run on any ticket and the song sold four copies and my royalties amounted to 2 cents in round numbers. Mr. Roberts afterward wrote "Smiles" and cleaned up a fortune, but I am still reporting conventions.

RING LARDNER.
(Copyright, 1924.)

REVISION OF RAIL PLANK FORCED BY SENATOR CUMMINS

Two Subcommittees Work on Declaration Before Agreement Is Reached on Phraseology.

By the Associated Press.

CLEVELAND, O., June 12.—Sharp opposition to a number of the planks of the Republican party platform developed at the final meeting of the Resolutions Committee. As a result one plank was rewritten and modifications were made in several others.

The World Court, the Ku Klux Klan, and the railroad question were the chief fighting points. When these had been ironed out after eight hours of delibtration, the Republican insurgent platform was presented for approval, but was rejected after fiery debate.

The World Court plank as recommended by the Drafting Committee was approved only after Chairman Warren had given his personal assurance that it had been written by President Coolidge. Attempts to alter this previously had been made by Senators Watson of Indiana and Harreld of Oklahoma.

Senator Cummins of Iowa, former chairman of the Senate Interstate Commerce Committee, forced a rewriting of the plank dealing with railroads. He expressed dissatisfaction with its wording and it was necessary to appoint two different subcommittees to work out substitute drafts before an agreement could be reached.

Farm relief and the tariff as it affects the farmers came in for extended discussion, and during this debate the question of party loyalty was brought to the front with some committee members construing the declaration for party responsibility as a slap at the Republican insurgents in Congress. Others declared the language should not be so interpreted and in the end that plank, as well as those dealing with agriculture and the tariff, were given committee approval without change.

Reports emanating from the committee session, which was held behind closed doors, were that an unsuccessful effort had been made to include in the platform declarations in opposition to high surtaxes and the issuing of tax-exempt securities.

The first extended controversy to arise in the committee was that over the World Court. Senator Harreld proposed the party declaration of 1920, which referred to an association of nations be substituted for the Coolidge plank, but it was rejected.

Senator Watson then proposed to add to the plank President Coolidge's own declaration on the World Court question as contained in his annual message to Congress last December. A heated debate followed.

Congress Insurgents Summarily Shot Against Wall of Party Solidarity by G. O. P. Speakers

Leaders Redden at Roots of the Hair and Lift Voices in Wrath When Legislative Record Is Mentioned

By CLARK McADAMS.

CLEVELAND, June 12.—Whom the gods would destroy they first make mad. The gods evidently mean to destroy the Republicans next fall, for a madder lot of people than the Republican leaders running the convention at Cleveland this week never revealed their humor before a wondering throng. Maybe the women, whose first time this is in a national convention as active participants, imagine that all conventions are like this and that keeping sweet is not one of the attributes of practical politics. As a matter of fact, it is.

Time and again the Republicans have met, recounted their own virtues and discounted those of the Democrats, framed their platform and named their candidates, without ruffling a hair. Their urbanity, their assurance, the glory of the past and the promise of the future, the luster of their might and the light of their leadership, reflected from a thousand coigns of well-being, like spotlights masked by happy hearts, was their most visible characteristic. It belied almost the things of which the Democrats accused them.

Shined Up by Own People.

In truth, the Democrats never made the Republicans very mad. The latter displayed a good-natured tolerance of an easily bested foe. It remained for their own people to stir them up. The trouble here was an inheritance from the late session of Congress. It left the Republicans unarmed for the quadrennial adjournment to the blood-drenched field at Armageddon, and the Republicans blamed their own insurgents for it. The party owed itself from that session a record of achievement with which to go into the presidential campaign, and, thanks to its insurgents, what it got was a terrible and humiliating drubbing. The Republicans call that treason and there has not been a man to speak for them here who has not figuratively stood these renegades up against the wall of party solidarity and summarily had them shot.

This was what the party leaders in Congress did when they came here to the party councils. It was what Mr. Burton did in the keynote speech. It was the spirit in which Mr. Howland read the rules of the convention and Mr. Warren offered the platform. These men were mad, and whenever they touchd upon this matter they reddened at the roots of their hair and lifted their voices to the high pitch of wrath. It was as if they said "we had about the worst session of Congress in the history of the party," and then, pointing down at the Wisconsin delegation exclaimed: "And those men sitting right there were responsible for it."

Wrath of Leaders Shared.

The convention shared the wrath of the leaders. It sat sullen and vengeful while someone speaking for the party recited the perfidy of those who, claiming to be Republicans, had never the less joined with the Democrats to deprive the party of its due. Mr. Burton went even so far as to question if the Republic can survive a continuance of this departure from the traditional two-party system. In what a fine frenzy did his old eyes roll when he asked us in substance what else there is.

Some of us could not help thinking how Germany is worrying along with Communists, Socialists, Democrats, Catholics, Bavarian, Peasants, Guelphists, Nationalists, Agriculturists, Fascistas and some others each with a bloc in the Reichstag, or how England manages to make out with Laborites, Liberals, Tories and whatever else they have in Parliament. The trouble with the Republicans, some of us thought, was that they have had for so long a majority, something almost unknown anywhere in the world today, that they cannot think coalitionally. They will have to begin all over again like as not and grow up in the new schools of political thought, and the prospect of having to do anything like that makes them almost as mad as having to come before the present convention and confess that in the late session of Congress, though holding a nominal majority in both House and Senate, they would as well have stayed home.

Exhibitions of Ascerbity.

Every speaker before the convention made this point a little more emphatically than his predecessor. We had some of the finest exhibitions of ascerbity that have been seen anywhere since the word was coined. There was only mock bitterness for Denby and Fall, who had dished us; but for the Republican insurgents, who had betrayed the party, there was wormwood and gall. Mr. Warren, who reported the platform, outdid all the rest. He made the proverbial bull in the china shop seem by comparison with Wisconsin no more than the wings of passing angels.

It was not that the Republican leaders had just discovered Wisconsin to be in dissent [illegible] Republican traditions and [illegible] She has been off the reservation for 20 years. What hurt was the growth in influence which had given her the balance of power. An occasional nonconformist has always been at liberty to go his way, but the moment control passed to the insurgents in consequence of their defection the party leaders turned upon them and clamored for their political gore. This clamor, restrained in Congress because of the still worse things the insurgents might do if aroused, burst in the Cleveland convention like a political Peleo after Congress adjourned.

Humorous Feature of Eruption.

There was one feature of this eruption that made the convention dangerous for people with cracked lips. It was the applause this castigation of insurgency enjoyed from the Republican delegations of Minnesota, Iowa, the Dakotas and other agricultural states which are sending insurgents to Congress and regulars here. There was not a sign in any of these delegations that except for Federal patronage they could ever be mustered. The madder the party leaders got, the more vociferous in amening became these postmaster, soda pop guagers and surveyors of inland ports. Not one of these states belongs to the party any more or sympathizes at the ballot either with its plans or plight, and possibly that sham show of Republicanism in the convention only kindled the anger of those whose hot eyes looked only at Wisconsin, but whose feverish thoughts encompassed the whole recreant West.

Still, the convention came around at last to a show of courtesy to Wisconsin which no other Republican convention has ever accorded her. After all, the Republicans are or were our best politicians. They realize that beyond Wisconsin lies the whole wheat country, and flouting seven or eight states through this one state would not be as politic now as boohing just this one used to be. For the first time Wisconsin was permitted to read her platform uninterrupted, and it no doubt is the first Wisconsin platform a Republican convention ever quietly sat and heard out. That much, after 20 years, the Wisconsinners have won from the other sinners, at least.

Sadness Dissipated for Moment.

It was the only nice moment the convention has had. It was the first time that the spirit of sadness had been dissipated by anything better and cheerier. After that the delegates, who have something in their windpipes at this convention, felt like yelling. When a Republican convention cannot go up in an ecstacy of self-satisfaction and enjoy a great emotional and earsplitting moment it is not itself, and this convention has never been itself. It has been more like a refined wake than a political convention, and that despite a staging beyond any convention in the history of the party. If the superb convention hall were not enough to make the Republicans feel transported to some beautiful world where there is neither death nor decay, then the way the lighting effects can make it first like sunrise at sea and then like sunset in isles of delight ought surely to have removed them from mundane things or the least recollectio all that has happened.

That it has all been wast on the convention is a moral i self. Cleveland had never h National convention of eithe the big parties. She offered this one her incomparable hal place where the Gods them had not scorned to gather, and it turned out would as well h proffered her morgue. The t of Tutankhamen, with all its o ental lugubriety, its wailing brea beaters and his wailing harem, mounrful pibroch and its alab tear bottles, was a veritable w ding feast by comparison with Cleveland convention. The ke note address should have b made by Howard Carter, w knows more about this sort thing than a thousand Congress man Burtons, and instead of de gates the states should have s pallbearers. A dead elephant n er yet made a circus.

NO JOY THERE FOR N DICKEY, HANK OR JA

Missouri Delegation at the publican Convention G Along Poorly With Itse

By a Staff Correspondent of Post-Dispatch.

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Wends His Way in Paths Ap

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A new crowd is giving ord around the Missouri standard the delegate section, a crowd wh Dickey and Goldstein and We and Babler doesn't like. It's crowd, too, which is unknown national Republican leaders. years, when convention deals w on, the Kealings and Mulvane Duponts who take around the fers of their states, saw Dicke Babler or some of their frie when they got to Missouri.

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Even the delegates from Louis do not play much with other Missourians and it is dou ful if they would sit in the G ernor's shadow in the conven floor if they had other seats. T is nothing in common and t are many grounds of differen

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The acme of the bakers' art, this wonderful Cream Pie. Perfect in every respect, and delicious to the last slice 42c

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In Athletic
THERE'S Summer comfort in these cool Athletic Suits of sheer batiste, made in the favored bodice top, step-in style, with hemstitched shoulder straps. White only; open stride; sizes 36 to 44.
Lisle Vests, 49c
Bodice and tailored top styles, in full length. All sizes; specially priced.
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An assortment that includes small sizes, most all of them in wide knees. Priced for quick di
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NO JOY THERE FOR NAT, DICKEY, HANK OR JAKE

Missouri Delegation at the Republican Convention Gets Along Poorly With Itself.

By a Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

CLEVELAND, June 12.—Atmosphere around the Missouri delegation to the Republican national convention is not a joy-giver to old-guard Republicans. Things are not what they once were.

Walter S. Dickey of Kansas City, one of the bellwethers of Missouri old guarders, has given a significant indication of the situation. For Dickey has been here for a week, but has not been seen around Missouri headquarters.

Then Nat Goldstein, St. Louis old guard ward boss and one of the $2500 Lowden twins of 1920 convention notoriety, came to Cleveland, but the Missouri crowd was not congenial, so Nat departed Monday night before things got started.

Hank Weeke, another St. Louis old guard ward boss, heard the convention call and answered, but the track wasn't right, so Hank packed up his things and departed Tuesday night for St. Louis.

Wends His Way in Paths Apart.

Even Jacob L. Babler of St. Louis, who will continue to be Republican National Committeeman until the convention ratifies the election of Dr. E. B. Clements to succeed him, wends his way in paths apart from those of his fellow Missourians.

A new crowd is giving orders around the Missouri standard in the delegate section, a crowd which Dickey and Goldstein and Weeke and Babler doesn't like. It's a crowd, too, which is unknown to national Republican leaders. For years, when convention deals were on, the Kealings and Mulvans and Duponts who take around the offers of their states, saw Dickey or Babler or some of their friends when they got to Missouri.

It's a New Crowd.

Few deals are likely in this convention, for everything is cut and dried, outside possible of the vice-presidential sweepstakes, and even that may be fixed. But if it isn't and there should be a contest, the delegation tradesmen will be at a loss when they try to deal with Missouri. For it's a new crowd in Missouri, a new crowd, too, which doesn't warm the cockles of the old guard heart.

Even the delegates from St. Louis do not play much with the other Missourians and it is doubtful if they would sit in the Governor's shadow in the convention floor if they had other seats. There is nothing in common and there are many grounds of difference.

things or the least recollection of all that has happened.

That it has all been wasted upon the convention is a moral in itself. Cleveland had never had a National convention of either of the big parties. She offered for this one her incomparable hall, a place where the Gods themselves had not scorned to gather, and as it turned out would as well have proffered her morgue. The burial of Tutankhamen, with all its oriental lugubriety, its wailing breastbeaters and his wailing harem, its mounrful pibroch and its alabaster tear bottles, was a veritable wedding feast by comparison with the Cleveland convention. The keynote address should have been made by Howard Carter, who knows more about this sort of thing than a thousand Congressman Burtons, and instead of delegates the states should have sent pallbearers. A dead elephant never yet made a circus.

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Women's Summer Dresses

Beaded Cotton Voiles, $10.75

SHEER and dainty are these cool Summery voile Dresses, in coral, maize, blue, orchid, navy, Nile green, rose and canary. They are attractively beaded in many different designs, and will give practical service during the warm Summer evenings. Sizes 34 to 44.

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Smart Summer Tub Dresses, of tailored simplicity. For morning and afternoon wear they will be invaluable to the business woman as well as to the woman at home. Pocketed and belted, they come in blue, white, beige and gray. Sizes 34 to 42.

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Linens, Voiles and Broadcloths, in a wide variety of styles and colors. Guaranteed against fading, they will maintain their bright, new colors through any number of tubbings. Sizes 34 to 44.

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$1.98

SMART semi-tailored styles, particularly chic for business wear or for traveling. The voiles are in blue, lavender, peach or white, with long or short sleeves. The batistes are plain white, or have colored prints or dots in green, blue or red on white backgrounds. All sizes.

Soft French Voiles, $2.98 & $3.98

Dainty Overblouses in many attractive styles. A cool and Summery charm is added by soft Val. trimmings, generously used. Round or V necks, with or without collars, short sleeves, lace-trimmed, or long puff sleeves, gathered into a tiny band. The colors are blue, apricot, green, orchid, yellow and white. All sizes.

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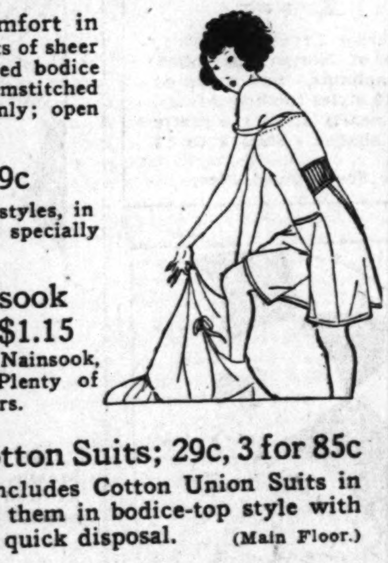
Women's Union Suits, 89c

In Athletic Styles



THERE'S Summer comfort in these cool Athletic Suits of sheer batiste, made in the favored bodice top, step-in style, with hemstitched shoulder straps. White only; open stride; sizes 36 to 44.

Lisle Vests, 49c

Bodice and tailored top styles, in full length. All sizes; specially priced.

Children's Nainsook Suits, 39c; 3 for $1.15

Button-waist Suits of Nainsook, with drop-seat closing. Plenty of buttons. Sizes 2 to 12 years.

Good Values in Cotton Suits; 29c, 3 for 85c

An assortment that includes Cotton Union Suits in small sizes, most all of them in bodice-top style with wide knees. Priced for quick disposal. (Main Floor.)

Men's Athletic Suits Special, 95c

"NEWPORT" and other good makes are included in this specially priced group. The materials (fancy madras cloth, fiber stripes and nainsook) and the tailoring proclaim them unusual values. Taped neck and arms; closed crotch. Sizes 36 to 46. (Main Floor.)

Sale of Boys' Wash Suits

Specially Priced at $1.79

ALL soiled or mussed high-grade Wash Suits, as well as broken and odd lots, have been taken from our regular stock for this sale. Regardless of their former prices they will be offered Friday at $1.79. Not all sizes in every color and style, yet there is satisfactory range in the group as a whole.

Silks Satins Fine Linens
Palmer Jr. Crashes
—and Other Desirable Fabrics

The values are truly exceptional and are worthy of special attention. (Fourth Floor.)

A Sale of Summer Tub Laces

At Very Interesting Prices

Russian Cluny Lace
5c, 10c, 15c Yard

Particularly attractive for cotton crepe and linen frocks. Bands, galloons and edges, in ecru shade; various widths.

Venise Laces
29c, 39c, 59c Yard

A very popular type of Lace, shown in pretty patterns and various widths. White, cream and ochre tints.

Ochre Val. Laces
55c Dozen Yards

Each bolt contains 12 yards. A great assortment of lovely Val. patterns.

Calais Laces
5c and 10c Yard

Fine French Val., Binche, point de Paris, shadow and fancy mesh Laces, in white and cream; also silk-fiber Laces in dainty colors.

Embroideries, 7½c to 39c Yard

A most attractive assortment, including Cambric and Swiss Edges, novelty colored Embroideries in bands and edges, and eyelet Embroidery Edges in ecru and white.

Baby Flounces at 39c Yard

A most unusual offering of fine St. Gall Swiss Flounces, in French design with open-work or filet embroidered edges.

Wash Laces, 36 Yards, $1.00

A large group of novelty Wash Laces, very low priced.

Curtain and Scarf Laces, dozen yds., 39c

(Lace Department and Thrift Avenue—Main Floor.)

The French Step-In

Has No Lacings—No Clasps

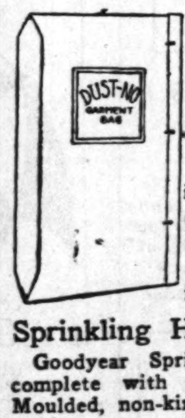
YOU simply step into it and pull it up. It is the newest creation, worn in Paris today by women of every type of figure. Made of good quality French elastic, in delicate shell pink, it confines closely and yet is graceful and supple. The models here illustrated show clearly the simplicity, comfort and serviceability of these new Step-Ins. (Second Floor.)

Friday Specials in Housewares

Bring Timely Offerings

Wizard Mops At 79c

This popular triangular shape Mop will aid you in your housework. Well made; no metal comes in contact with the floor; has adjustable handle.



Garment Bags 98c

The convenient side-opening style; made of heavy quality cedarized paper.

Sprinkling Hose, $3.25

Goodyear Sprinkling Hose, complete with couplings. Moulded, non-kinkable. 25-ft. sections.

50-ft. sections, $6.45

Ice Cream Freezers, $1.19

The "Dandy" all-metal Freezer, 2-quart size, freezes ice cream in five minutes.

Continental Screen Doors

Walnut stain finish, 3-panel style, fitted with good quality screen wire.

2 ft. 6 inches by 6 ft. 6 inches,	$1.89
2 ft. 8 inches by 6 ft. 8 inches,	$1.98
2 ft. 10 inches, by 6 ft. 10 inches,	$2.10
3 ft. by 7 ft.,	$2.19

Window Screens At 79c

Continental hardwood adjustable frame, 30 inches high, extend to 33 inches, fitted with good quality black screen wire.

Lawn Mowers, $8.95

The popular 16-inch size, with crucible steel blade, self sharpening, adjustable for cutting grass high or low.

Hose Reels, $4.95

Large size, exceptionally well made, revolving reel, will hold 150 feet of hose.

Lawn Sprays, $1.79

Revolving style, 4 brass arms. Can be attached to any sprinkling hose.

Eureka Vacuum Cleaner

$10.00 Will Be Allowed

—on your purchase of a new Eureka Electric Vacuum Cleaner. Phone us for a free trial. Use the Cleaner yourself in your own home, then if you decide to buy, turn in your old cleaner and we will allow you $10.00 on the purchase of a new Eureka.

These May Be Purchased on Easy Payment Plan

(Fifth Floor.)

Thrift Avenue

The Buy-Way of St. Louis

Wash Goods Remnants, 49c Yd.

Many styles and colorings including voile, colored and white; tissues, suitings, novelties, linens, etc.

Silk Samples, 35c

Dressmakers' samples in very desirable colors and patterns; some can be matched for enough to make blouses and trimmings; ½ to ⅝ yards.

Stamped Pieces, 10c

Odd lots of tan pillow tops, bleached or unbleached muslin vanity or 3-piece buffet sets; while a limited quantity lasts.

Cups and Saucers 6 for $1.14

Japanese China decorated in allover blue and white design.

Drapery Remnants, 5c to 50c

Remnants of voile, cretonnes, scrims, marquisette, nets, etc. Large selection.

Satinette, 35c Yard

Remnants of satinette, plain and shadow stripe effects; white, pink, blue and other colors; 36 inches wide.

Dress Swiss, 25c Yd.

White Dress Swiss with woven colored dots, black, pink, blue, lavender. 36 inches wide.

Dress Trimmings, 25c Each

Sample lengths and remnants of band and motifs of braids, sequin, embroidery and beaded trimmings in plain and fancy colors.

Neckwear, 35c

Collars, cuff sets, vestees of laces, embroidery, linen Swisses and sports materials. 3 for $1.00

Double Roaster, 79c

Made of heavy quality aluminum, panel shape, with side handles. Each pan can be used separately.

Fruit Bowls, 49c

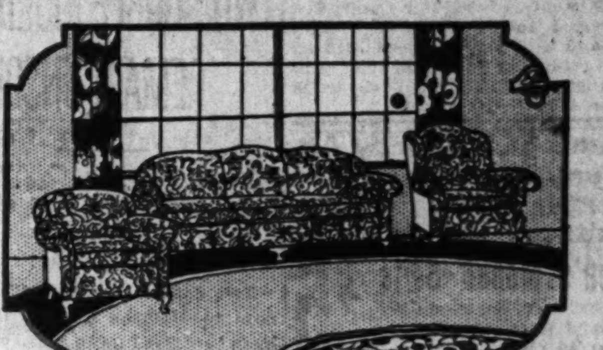
Medium size, highly nickel plated finish; nicely decorated.

(Thrift Avenue—Main Floor.)

Kimono Silks, 98c Yd.

New designs and color combinations for house jackets, kimonos, art purposes, etc.

(Escalator Square—Main Floor.)



A Special Sale of Sample

Overstuffed Suites

At $295

AT this very moderate price you can choose from five exceedingly handsome Overstuffed Living-Room Suites. Each Suite consists of davenport, side chair and a high-back chair, all beautifully upholstered in mohair—on plain and figured combinations—in the popular shades. Early selection will prove wise. (Seventh Floor.)

Sale of Summer Rugs

Kimlark Rugs, $18.75

THESE are ideal Rugs for Summer use. They are closely woven of heavy quality, soft pliable fiber in excellent design. Size 9x12 feet.

8x10 Kimlark Fiber Rugs,	$17.75
6x9 Kimlark Fiber Rugs,	$12.50
4x6.6 Kimlark Fiber Rugs,	$9.00

Small throw Rugs proportionately low.

De Luxe Crex Rugs, $19.75

The very finest grass is used in the making of these Rugs. They are priced extremely low and are most durable, the most sanitary Rug woven for porch use. Size 9x12 feet.

Size 8x10 Crex De Luxe Grass Rugs,	$18.00
Size 6x9 Crex De Luxe Grass Rugs,	$13.75
Size 4.6x7.6 Crex De Luxe Grass Rugs,	$8.00

Small-size Rugs priced proportionately.

Anoka Crex Grass Rugs, $11.25

The Anoka Crex Grass Rug, while offered at a lower price, is made of same tough grass as the higher quality and are very durable as well as good looking.

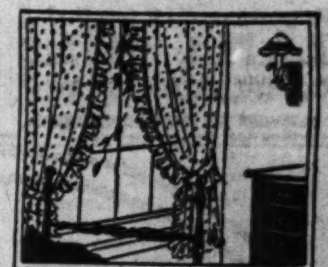
8x10 Anoka Crex Grass Rugs,	$9.75
6x9 Anoka Crex Grass Rugs,	$7.00
4.6x7.6 Anoka Crex Grass Rugs,	$5.25

Karnak Wilton Rugs, $114.75

We are offering at this price, all of the designs in the Karnak Wilton that are going to be discontinued. (Sixth Floor.)

Ruffled Curtains

Special, Pair, $2.90



THERE are 300 pairs of dainty Curtains made of excellent dotted marquisettes, with full ruffle at side and bottom, complete with tie-backs. They are very unusual values. Ideal for bedrooms and dining rooms during the hot Summer months. (Sixth Floor.)

Entire Stock of Wall Paper

Greatly Reduced

29c Roll

Thirty-inch two-tone, stipple-tone and tapestry designs.

At 24c Roll

Heavy-weight embossed stock, brocaded, blend, cloth, foilage, and two-tone designs.

At 8c Roll

Good grade bedroom Papers, new patterns and colors.

At 15c Roll

A large selection of good Papers for living-rooms, dining-rooms or halls.

At 3c Roll

Papers for kitchens, bedrooms and back halls.

Sold with matching border, yard, 4c

(Sixth Floor.)

Semi-Annual Sale of

Sample Jewelry

50c $1.00 to $6.00

THIS sale affords fascinating selection in distinctive Jewelry novelties, developed in sterling silver, enamel, rhinestone, gold-filled and jet. Included are

Fancy Necklaces
Pearl Necklaces
Bracelets
Rings
Long Chains
Earrings
Cuff Pins
Baby Necklaces
Choker Collars
Brooches
Cuff Links
Metal Barrettes
Bar Pins
Lingerie Clasps

(Main Floor.)

June Sale of Watches

Offers Interesting Price Advantages

At $5.95

Small tonneau-shaped Wrist Watches in guaranteed white gold-filled engraved cases, with fancy dial and jeweled crown. Fitted with reliable jeweled movement, guaranteed.

At $39.75

Diamond Wrist Watches in oval and rectangular styles; cases of 20-k. solid white gold, set with 4 diamonds and 4 sapphires. Guaranteed 15 and 17 jewel lever movements. (Main Floor.)

Chauffeur Reports Holdup.

Thomas Meyer, chauffeur for B. Nugent & Bros. Dry Goods Co., reported to policemen last night he and a helper had been held up and robbed of $20 while they were changing a tire on their truck near 4300 Lucky street.

TWO DOUBLE MURDERS REMAIN UNSOLVED

Both in Madison County and Inquests Have Been Held in Neither.

Two double murders within five days in Madison County, Ill., remain unsolved mysteries, and no arrest has been made in either case.

It was announced today that the Coroner's inquest into the killing of Peter Aiello and Dorothy Kite of Alton, whose bodeis were found by a roadside near the limits of Edwardsville early yesterday, would be deferred until some definite evidence should be found.

No inquest has yet been held into the deaths of W. J. Wallace and Charles Virgin, ticket taker and watchman of the McKinley Bridge, who were shot to death by automobilists at the east end of the bridge early last Friday. The McKinley System has offered $1000 reward for evidence which shall lead to a conviction in this case.

The Sheriff's force and the Alton police believe the Aiello-Kite killing was the result of a bootlegging feud, and that Aiello was shot elsewhere and carried to the point near Edwardsville, while the woman, his housekeeper, was carried along and after a struggle, was shot and slashed to death at the place where the bodies were found.

Aiello's former wife, now Miss Nina Crivello of Alton, has said that she never knew him to have any part in bootlegging, and she believes his troubles were due to the attentions of other men to Dorothy Kite, who was the cause of Aiello's divorce. Aiello ran a barber shop and he and Dorothy Kite lived on Indiana avenue in a southern section of Alton, known as "Dogtown." His mother, Mrs. Nick Mazzara of Alton, also declares he was not a bootlegger.

KILLS DAUGHTER, 13, WITH CROWBAR, THEN HANGS SELF

Colorado Farmer Also Seriously Injured His Wife and Another Child as They Slept.

By the Associated Press.

FORT MORGAN, Colo., June 12.—George Bath, a farmer, killed his 13-year-old daughter, Lydia, and dangerously injured his wife and another daughter, Marie, with a crowbar yesterday as they slept. Then he hanged himself.

Five other children, all under 12, fled from the house and gave the alarm. Bath had worried over financial affairs, according to friends.

Men's $20 Strictly All-Wool, Fine Weave Blue Serge Suits... $10.00
Men's Mohair Suits $5
Light and dark shades, lined trousers, sizes up to 46 chest..........
Men's Genuine Palm Beach, Tropical Cloth, Silky Mohair and Summer Worsted Suits $9.75
Friday at the Old Reliable
GLOBE
Men's $25 2-Pants Suits, Pencil Stripes, Worsteds and Tweeds.........**$14.50**
Men's $5.00 Pencil Stripe and Blue Serge Pants $2.95
Boys' $7 2-Pants Suits, Cassimeres and Worsteds $3.50
Boys' All-Wool Blue Serge Suits $6.45
Boys' $2 Blue Serge Knickers, $1.00
Boys' $1.00 Tweed Knickers..50c
Men's $1.50 White Shirts....75c
Men's Rubber Belts 10c
Men's Athletic Union Suits 39c
Men's Balbriggan Underwear ..39c
Boys' 50c Union Suits 25c
Men's $1.50 Union Suits 75c
$1.00 Work Shirts, 2 pockets..45c
Boys' Sport Blouses............45c
Men's 25c Ivory Garters 10c
Boys' $1 Wash Suits 50c
Men's $1.50 Work Pants......90c
Men's Combination Overalls..$1.75
Men's Genuine Panama Hats $1.90
Men's $2 Straw Hats........$1.00
Genuine Headlight Pincheck Overalls, Red Diamond, Cowhide, Better-Built Overalls and Jumpers $1.50
Double Eagle Stamps
Open Saturday Night Till 9 o'Clock
Globe
8th and FRANKLIN
Eighth and Franklin

NATURAL BEAUTY!
Keep your skin healthy!
LANA OIL
COMPLEXION SOAP

FRESH, Crisp Pecans—the same quality sold by the best grocers—and the purest maple sugar make Martha Washington Pecan Roll one of the most delicious confections you ever tasted, and it's mighty popular, too! In 1923 we used *11 carloads*—330,000 lbs.—of pecans!

◆ ◆ ◆ ◆

Make this your day to take home a box of

Elie Sheetz
Martha Washington Candies
70¢ pound
719 Olive St.
(*Chemical Bldg.*)
By Parcel Post Anywhere
Postage Extra
BON BONS · CARAMELS
CHOCOLATES

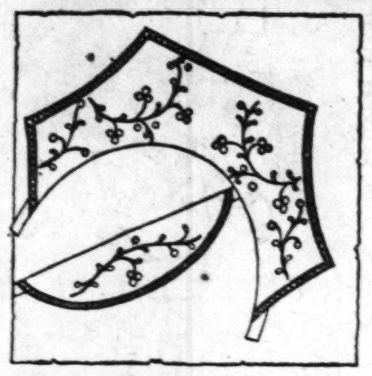
Good Books
For Vacation Reading
Hundreds of popular novels at a popular price 75c Ea.
Book Shop—Sixth Floor.

Scruggs-Vandervoort-Barney
Store Hours: Daily, 9 to 5:30; Saturday, 9 to 6.
Olive and Locust From Ninth to Tenth

SAND TOYS
For days at the beach are these important tools to build marvelous castles.
Sand Shovels, 10c to 25c
Sand Cranes, $1.25 to $12.50
Sandy Andy Toys, 75c, $1 and $1.25
Sand Moulds, 50c to $1.25
Toy Shop—Basement.

Friday and Saturday—A Specially-Planned Event for

SCHOOL VACATION DAYS



COLLAR SETS
50c
Dainty linen and organdie Collar and Cuff Sets charming for the young girl. Also silk Windsor ties in black, navy, green and brown, each 50c
Neckwear Shop—First Floor.

Girls' Handkerchiefs
Six for **$1**
Colored and white all-linen Handkerchiefs, hemstitched hems, embroidered in white or in colors in artistic designs.
All-white plain hemstitched Handkerchiefs with ¼-inch hems, all pure linen.
Handkerchief Shop—First Floor.

MESH BAGS
$1
Child's silver Mesh Bag made of German silver; frame 2⅓ inches wide; fancy chain. Very dainty.
Jewelry Shop—First Floor.

Boys' Handkerchiefs
Six for **$1**
Have covered woven borders, in all of the wanted styles, have ¼-inch hems.
All-white hemstitched ¼-inch hems, 17-inch size at, doz. $1.00
Handkerchief Shop—First Floor.

CHILDREN'S BAGS
$1
Smart little Purses to accompany little girls on vacation trips, or even if she is staying home, a cunning little leather Bag is greatly needed to carry small change. Two models in sketch, box of patent leather, the other of suede.
Bag Shop—First Floor.

HAIR NETS
12 for **$1**
S. V. B. Hair Nets in single and double mesh weaves. All shades for women and misses—the cap for bobbed hair. Finest quality obtainable.
Notion Shop—First Floor.

GIRLS' HOSE
$2.00
Silk Hosiery that is slightly shaped to the foot giving trim and trig ankle lines. In the most desirable shades to go with any and all colors of the Summer wardrobe.
Hosiery Shop—First Floor.

GIRLS' HATS
$8.75
Little girls from 8 to 14 will find both service and becomingness in these charming Hats of felt for general Summer wear. Trimmed adorably with ribbon, handmade flowers, and perky butterflies. In poudre blue, almond green, red, tan and black.
Juvenile Millinery Shop—Third Floor.

KIDDIES' SOCKS
65c
Regularly $1.25 Socks—so these are fine quality silk weaves. Three-quarter lengths. Some slightly irregular weaves. It is an economy to buy on this occasion.
Hosiery Shop—First Floor.

UMBRELLAS
98c
Oriental sunshades that are waterproof and a wonderful protection from the sun. In glowing, vivid colors of green, red, orange and blue.
Toy Shop—Basement.

TENNIS RACKETS
$3.25
Regularly $7 to $9 Tennis Rackets. Samples just received from a high-grade manufacturer and greatly underpriced.
Sporting Goods Shop—First Floor.

COMBINATIONS
$1.50
Children's fine nainsook Combinations with embroidery edge at neck and arm holes. Back-fastening—drop seat; sizes 4 to 12 years.
Infants' Shop—Third Floor.

GIRLS' UNDERWEAR
75c
Girls' athletic Underwear in crossbar, with drop seat, extra size buttons. Sizes 2 to 12.
Youths' athletic nainsook union suits, open seat, closed crotch, made with extra insert at waist line. Sizes 10 to 16.
Knit Underwear Shop—Third Floor.

Books for Vacation Time
Our sunlighted library room offers you luxurious convenience for reading or for selecting your books. There is everything for a young boy or girl to read during the Summer vacation.
Book Shop—Sixth Floor.

SWEATERS
$2.95
Golf, the game everybody is playing, has created the demand for this latest knitted outergarment, the "Tee-shirt." Comes in combinations of buff and brown, white and blue, white and black and corn and white.
Sweater Shop—Third Floor.

BOYS' BLOUSES
$1.75
Short sleeve sport Blouses made of fine quality madras in check and stripe poudre blue. Handkerchief pocket, sport collar; sizes 7 to 14.
Boys' Furnishing Shop—Second Floor.

BOYS' KNICKERS
$2.00
Made of good quality natural and gray linen and wonderfully cool for Summer wear. Well made; plenty of pockets. Sizes 6 to 18 years.
Boys' Furnishing Shop—Second Floor.

BOYS' SHOES
$3.50 and $5
Moccasin Oxfords of brown elk; rubber heels. Made with Korry Krome soles. All sizes to 6. Splendid low Shoes for boys.
Boys' Shoe Shop—Second Floor.

GIRLS' SHOES
$5.00
Growing girls' and misses' gray, brown and beige suede Sandals as well as patent, white, gray and beige elk Sandals.
Girls' Shoe Shop—Second Floor

BATHING SUITS
$2.95 & $3.95
These children's all-wool Bathing Suits come in one and two piece styles in solid colors and combinations of navy, green, black, red, purple; sizes 2 to 14 years.
Bathing Suit Shop—Third Floor.

BLOUSES
$1.50
Dainty dimity Overblouses for the miss. "Peggy" collars are trimmed in lace or embroidery; neat turn-back cuffs. An immaculate touch to sweater or sports suit; sizes 34 to 40.
Blouse Shop—Third Floor.

MISSES' FROCKS
$15.00
A lovely array of adorably pretty Frocks for the young girl or miss in floriswah of broadcloth silks, voiles, linens.
Misses' Shop—Third Floor

WASH FROCKS
$1.95
New, crisp Frocks in pretty materials of Normandie voiles, tissue ginghams, and printed lawns. 12 styles to choose from. Come in nearly all of the pretty Summer shades. Sizes 6 to 14 years.
Junior Shop—Third Floor.

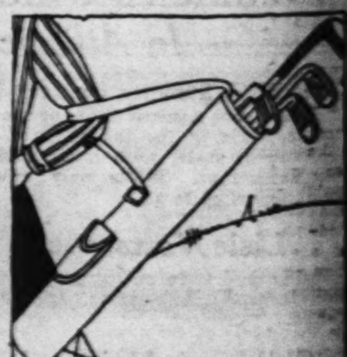
FOR KIDDIES
$5.50
These big "Meramec Special" Umbrellas are just the thing to place over the kiddies' sand pile in the back yard. Many attractive colors from which to choose.
Fourth Floor.

"COVERALL" SUIT
$1.00
For happy play hours during Summer months, a little "coverall" suit is ideal for the purpose. Made of dark blue cambric trimmed with bands of red. Sizes 2, 4 and 6 years.
Infants' Shop—Third Floor.

SUITCASE
$13.50
Genuine cowhide leather in 24 and 26 inch sizes. Cloth lined with shirt fold in lid; two strong leather straps around Case. Very specially priced.
Luggage Shop—Basement.

BICYCLES
$31.50
Boys' double frame motor cycle type; coaster brake; mud guard stand. Color, brown and white. Drop frame; size 22x20 inches.
Sporting Goods Shop—First Floor.

HATBOXES
$3.50
Made of extra good grade black enamel drill; cretonne lined—18 inch size. Will carry two to four hats. Very special.
Luggage Shop—Basement.



GOLF SET
$8.80
This Set consists of a high-grade brassie, mashie, midiron and putter as well as a Sunday Bag. An all-around desirable Set.
Sporting Goods Shop—First Floor.

PRINCESS SLIPS
$1.95
Satinay Princess Slip trimmed with dainty handmade lace at top and shoulder straps; sizes 2 to 6 years.
Infants' Shop—Third Floor.

THURSDAY, JUNE 12, 1924.

SAND TOYS

For days at the beach are these important tools to build marvelous castles.

Sand Shovels, 10c to 25c
Sand Cranes, $1.25 to $12.50
Sandy Andy Toys, 75c, $1 and $1.25
Sand Moulds, 50c to $1.50

Toy Shop—Basement.

nt for

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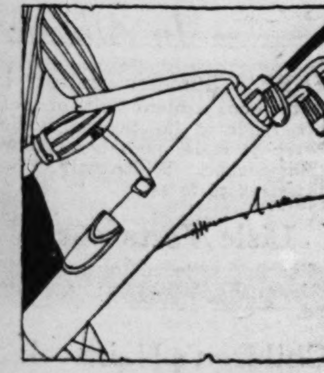

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Infants' Shop—Third Floor.

Dr. Burton's Speech Nominating Coolidge "the Man, the American, the Human Being"

President Is Pictured as Personifying Plain Virtues Of Citizens at Their Best

'He May Be an Example, but He Would Never Set One'—'Simple, Direct and Can See Into the Heart of Things.'

By CHARLES G. ROSS,
Chief Washington Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

CLEVELAND, O., June 12.—Dr. Marion Leroy Burton, President of the University of Michigan, departed from the usual style of national convention oratory in his speech today nominating Calvin Coolidge for the presidency. Burton spoke in polished, well-rounded phrases, more suggestive of the university rostrum than the political hustings. He divided his speech into three parts: Coolidge the Man, Coolidge the American and Coolidge the Human Being.

Gathering the threads of his encomiums together in a summarizing paragraph, he said:

"As self-respecting individuals we can trust this man. As lovers of America we can follow one who is supremely American. As citizens with interests as broad as humanity we can accept his guidance into new and larger world leadership because he is at heart a human being.

"To the national convention of the greatest party in American history, I have the distinction to present as candidate to succeed himself as President of the United States of America the virile man, the stanch American, the real human being, Calvin Coolidge."

Text of Dr. Burton's Speech.

Dr. Burton's speech was replete with aphorisms eulogistic of the President. He spoke, he said, as one who for years had known the President.

The text of Dr. Burton's speech follows:

Mr. Chairman, Ladies and Gentlemen, Fellow Republicans and Fellow Citizens of America, the greatest country the world has ever known:

This hour is fraught with solemn obligations. Not a single member of this convention can escape that fact. A great party, with a noble heritage, with wise leaders, and with responsibility for the Government today, has convened to nominate a candidate for the presidency of the United States of America. No higher office exists among men. For a time, and by consent of the people, it places marvelous forces at the disposal of one man. America today occupies a unique position of leadership in the world. Her financial strength is unequaled; her agricultural and manufacturing activities are enormous; her educational, religious and philanthropic institutions and agencies are maintaining with vigor the cultural, scientific and spiritual values of the nation. In nominating this man to succeed himself you are virtually choosing the next President. Such a task cannot be undertaken lightly.

I shall speak as one who for years has known the President. I follow this plan because I believe you want to hear from one who has a first-hand knowledge of his subject. The people have an unsatiable desire to learn about the life and ways of this man. The better you know him the more you will trust him. The more carefully you study his written words the more certain you will become of the clarity of his mind, the depth of his thought, and the soundness of his judgment. There is no real statesmanship without these qualities. My function is to present the man. The emphasis must be just there. My primary task does not concern policies or platforms as such. These must, of course, serve as highly important illustrative material, but I am asked to tell you why I believe the President should succeed himself and formally to place his name in nomination.

THE MAN

In these days of worthy emphasis upon social obligations and public-mindedness it is easy to overlook the full meaning of the individual. Many powerful forces are now operative in America which make for the disintegration of personality and consequent failure always to realize that back of every great movement is a man. There can be no citizenship without the citizen and no virtue without the virtuous. Every cause is identified with a person. Just so today the Republican party has its wise leader, tried through many years of faithful and striking public service. His preparation for the high office he now holds has been adequate and ideal.

To describe him in spoken or written word is quite impossible. Personality defies the rigid barriers of speech. To know any man you must see him. To know this man you must spend time with him. As he himself said of Lincoln: "The great men of all times baffle all analysis and all description."

One thing we can say. He illustrates the paradox of greatness. A paradox is something which is "apparently absurd yet true." Anyone will tell you he is "one of us," and he is. In keeping with his real qualities I shall make no effort to exalt him for he does not need it. It would be grossly inartistic and inconsistent. He is not a superman and would be the last to think so. There is not a trace of show or ostentation about him for he does nothing merely for appearance. He may be an example, but he would never set one. His quiet, unobtrusive and natural way of doing things was beautifully and graciously illustrated during the sad days of last August when he assumed the duties of the presidency. He personifies the plain simple virtues of our citizens at their best.

Yet this is not all. If it be said that he is rarely common it must be known that he is nobly uncommon. A great man is always simple and direct. About this man there is something elemental. He 'can see into the heart of things.' He knows that every person has a soul and that the greatest thing about America is her spirit. He never lacks dignity. The office he occupies is exalted, for when he performs a public duty it is a ceremony.

He has moral fiber. To me, it is his most distinguishing characteristic. There is a moral grandeur about him which does credit to American life. You simply cannot think of him as soft or flabby. He aims actually to do what he knows he ought to do. There is a rigor and vigor in his life which suggests sternness and discipline. He helps one to understand that righteousness has an actual place in the world. Knowing him, you see at once why he believes that the American spirit is "the supreme moral power of the world." With him there is no compromise. "There is no substitute for virtue." When he knows what is right he follows it with resistless logic and persistent endeavor. He seems the epitome of sheer self-control. His achievements in this respect are worldly, of the highest emulation by the present generation of Americans. From his youth up he learned that self-restraint is a necessity for useful living as well as for civilization.

Incident of the Woodbox; Light on Early Training.

His father tells an incident which throws a flood of light upon his early training. It was the boy's duty each day to provide an ample supply of firewood for the kitchen stove. On one occasion in the middle of the night his father found the son at his task because he had failed to provide the wood for the coming morning. Stern duty was on his conscience. He early learned that obedience is essential in a well-ordered group. He is severe with every form of selfishness and evil. They exist to be conquered. To him character is the first necessity. He welcomes prosperity provided we transmute our wealth into social progress. All our national power and grandeur, all our physical wealth, all of our guarantees of life and liberty will be of real avail just in proportion as individual citizens develop sterling, dependable character. "There can be no national greatness which does not rest upon the personal integrity of the people." Such a man, regardless of the consequences to himself, will do the right. He can be trusted.

Frugality is a part of his being. He inherited it out of the background from which he came. His method of living, always comfortable and in good taste, is a stinging rebuke to current luxury and extravagance. As Vice President he did not welcome the idea of maintaining a large establishment. His natural tendency is to be rid of unnecessary things. He has no instinct for cluttering life with mere stuff. He is like the soldier equipped for a forced march. "About him there was never any needless thing. No useless burdens held him back." Frugality to him is no mere negative approach to life. He actually believes that "civilization rests on conservation." To him waste is a vicious betrayal of our country, while thrift is the constructive force which assures a stronger future. He seems to personify this philosophy. Every moment of time, without hurry or confusion, is wisely employed. His mind has a chance to work because his tongue gives it an opportunity. He is marked by fecundity of ideas and frugality of idioms, by prodigality of thought and economy of expression. This picture makes a consistent whole. It all eventuates in an insistent policy of economy in Government expenditures. He believes there is urgent necessity the world over for actual retrenchment in the use of public funds. His insistence upon tax reduction and tax reform illustrates emphatically the practical application of his sense of thrift.

Grew Up With the Idea Hard Work Is Normal.

To him, life is work. He grew up with the idea that hard work is the normal and desirable lot of everyone. This idea runs back into the earliest origins of our history. John Robinson, the pastor of the Pilgrims in Holland, said that "the people are industrious and frugal." These ideas were a part of the very marrow of his ancestors. It was only natural for him to direct the Senate of Massachusetts to "do the day's work." Theodore Roosevelt placed a stirring emphasis upon the "strenuous life." His generation adopted the idea in an almost self conscious way. This man simply assumed it. It would never occur to him that work was an incident in life or a mere corrolary to its main theories. It is an ingrained part of his being. He admires Ulysses S. Grant because "he worked. He made progress." This conception of life is intimately interwoven with his ideas of Government and society. Freedom demands work because it is not a gift but an achievement. He insists that "there is no substitute for militant freedom." He regrets that we Americans think we can take our blessings of free Government and our heritage of noble traditions and enjoy them without realizing that eternal vigilance is necessary. "Independence is exceedingly exacting, self-control is arduous, self-government is difficult." We must all pay the price of freedom. Liberty and leisure are mutually exclusive just as work and life are synonymous. When we all learn to work in peace as we did in war our country's evils will diminish and our confidence in its ideals will deepen. Thus he thinks and acts. He is the personification of work.

In the largest sense of the term he is a patient man. He knows that time will do its perfect work. He does not judge conditions or civilizations or government in terms of a day, a month or a year. He instinctively takes the long look. He knows thoroughly the history of our country and understands with keen insight the principles which we represent. He calmly writes that "the great forces of other centuries converged in America. They are working out a new destiny here. It is not for us to view them with too much impatience." This philosophy of progress and history is no mere intellectual conclusion. In his presence you feel it as a living reality. He makes a calm, unhurried, steady approach to the tasks of life. No one can throw him into a panic for he sees life steadily and sees it whole. Perhaps this helps one to understand one of his most appealing qualities. Any man in the turmoil of practical politics must deal with many conficting forces. He cannot please everyone. Therefore some, for the time, become hostile and critical. This man, in a very remarkable way, takes his punishment quietly and silently. At times he must oppose what appears to some as an unqualified good because he recognizes its temporary benefits and sees in the distant future that it must work an evil to society. Through all such experiences he walks with the spirit of human understanding. He knows that time will heal the hurt. His sense of time explains the thoroughness of his work and his intolerance for superficiality. He must have the facts at first hand and will not base decisions on a partial knowledge of the situation. He will not be hurried. He avoids extremes and loves proportion. Life does not consist of detached unrelated events. It is a unity welded together by the alchemy of time. He knows how to wait and not be tired by waiting. When he acts you know he will not be impetuous because he takes time to think to the soul of things. Democracy, in her careless blundering confidence, is in dire need of such leadership.

Sententious in Humor as Well as in Serious Utterance

Has he a sense of humor? Emphatically, yes. It is not the type that wastes time in recounting incidents of ever-increasing triteness. There is an alertness about his mind and a nimbleness of his spirit which are very attractive. These qualities do not express themselves in just the ordinary forms. At times you might imagine he had not even heard what was being said. Then he drops a remark which maks you realize that he has taken several steps in advance and has put his finger on the real point. He is not given to hilarity. His humor is dry and delightful and its expression as a rule is just as sententious as his more serious utterances.

Beneath the characteristics we have mentioned lies something which one naturally hesitates to drag out into the light. There are some things too sacred for public parade even though a man belongs to the people. When you find a man, however, with qualities such as we have sketched, you inevitably ask for the secret. What is the dynamic back of this moral fiber, this bitter self-control, this sense of the value of things, this instructive understanding of work, this quiet patience with the ages? It is his sense of the spiritual. No one can read his speeches without realizing that to him religion is essential to life. I am speaking in the broadest and most comprehensive terms. I am not discussing theology, but religion. There are at least a few great fundamental spiritual realities which are the common possession of men. He firmly believes religion to be necessary to the ideals of America. He asserts that "most of all there is need of religion. From that source alone came freedom. Nothing else touches the soul of man. Nothing else justifies faith in the people." Toleration in religion is among our most notable achievements in this country. The vital realities of religion alone can satisfy the deepest needs of the human spirit. It is reassuring to know that this man believes in a personal power greater than man; in emergencies, with Washington and Lincoln, he will know that the issue lies "in another hand."

His Religious Convictions and the Law of Service.

His religious convictions center about a few great words—humility, sacrifice, renunciation, service. In a very commendable sense he is an humble man. He puts himself out of the center of things. He believes that it is only in the spirit of true humility that there is any approach to the better things of life.' His remarkable speech of Memorial day this year was actually built around the idea of renunciation. To him 'the law of life, the law of progress, is the law of obedience, the law of service.'

This whole sile of his life culminates in a striking attitude on the problem of material prosperity and its effects upon the quality of our national life. To him there is not the slightest need of regarding material and spiritual resources as conflicting elements in civiliaztion. Some maintain materialism is our national curse. He insists upon the possibility of a wholesome relationship between these two great factors. He recognizes that there is much current discontent, but he believes it to be due largely to unworthy confidence in the things we touch and see and handle. He counsels that we examine anew our attitude of mind toward possessions. In fact, he firmly believes that real prosperity and even progress demand spiritual values. 'Nor will real prosperity arise," he says, "by relying upon a materialism which leaves out of consideration human ideals." But this does not mean to him that there is anything inevitably incompatible between the highest standards of spiritual living, and genuine business success. In shot, the former makes possible the latter. It would be a startling thing to the world to know that America actually stands just there. It may be well to read these challenging words of his with special attention to the order and emphasis: 'There are two fundamental motives which inspire human action. The first and most important, is that of righteousness. There is that in mankind, stronger than all else which requires them to do right. When that requirement is satisfied the next motive is that of gain.' This is a new point of view for many American critics. Its soundness needs no defense.

Here then is the man. He follows "right and truth to their logical conclusions." He gathered it all up in an address he delivered a year ago at a college commencement. He said, "We do not need more national development; we need more spiritual development. We do not need more intellectual power; we need more moral power. We do not need more knowledge; we need more character. We do not need more government; we need more culture. We do not need more law; we need more religion. We do not need more of the things that are seen; we need more of the things that are unseen."

Comprehends the Intense Yearnings of the People.

What America must learn is precisely what this man is saying so clearly and forcefully. It has a ring to it which will permeate the world. He has been successful in politics because he has been simply and unanswerably honest. The hardest thing in the world to defeat is sheer character. Some American politicians still have a great lesson to learn. The first mark of a public servant is not solely the desire to know what the people want, but the purpose to help the people want what they ought to have.

It is not too much to affirm that the people of the United States have intense longings which they do not entirely understand and which by the very terms of the problem they cannot focus and express. I believe this man does comprehend these intense yearnings of the people and that quietly and persistently he is putting them forth in sharp, incisive utterances. The Boston police strike need not be rehearsed here. Its details are well known. But America will not soon forget this emphatic assertion of a conviction which is destined to live in American history: "There is no right to strike against the public safety by anybody, anywhere, any time." The American people believe that. It required backbone to say it. They told him it would no doubt end his public life. He simply said, "very likely" and proceeded to do his duty as he understood it. Such is the man. He breeds confidence. There is here the solid basis on which you can build a public career of the highest quality. America needs this man in this hour, and the world needs America.

THE AMERICAN

With this partial understanding of the individual we are prepared to learn that this man in the most thrilling sense of the term is an American. He has been "thinking America, believing America and living America."

The place he gives to intelligence is genuinely American. He is saturated with confidence in the value of the mind. He constantly emphasizes the necessity of schools and the importance of education to our nation. * * * Problems of the most serious import require solution. Clear, straight, hard thinking alone will do it. This man sees this great truth in all its bearings and never fails to emphasize it. It may not be one of the spectacular aspects of his Americanism, but it is one which the future will not forget. Americans believe in their children and in education. They demand primary schools, high schools, colleges and universities. These agencies have no better or more understanding friend than this man.

In America we have the curious practice of classifying men. We attempt to put labels on them and imagine that thereby we have settled something. We have unusual facility in this method. We rarely pause to agree on any definition of the terms. As a matter of fact it is not the meaning or the term that gives us concern. It is the implication it carries, its flavor or its color. We say a man is a conservative, a liberal or a radical, and for us the term carries praise or opprobrium, depending entirely upon our own point of view. Now this man's Americanism comes to lofty expression in what some have praised and others have criticised as his "conservatism." Let us examine the actual facts.

He reverences our past. He knows that the past has produced for us much truth and wisdom. Therefore, he believes in history and a thorough knowledge of that past. * * *

He uses the past for the future. He is no more worshiper of the past as the past. It has meaning chiefly as a guide for the future. He recognizes clearly the evils of dead, congealed, conservatisms * * * His emphasis is on the days to come. He is concerned chiefly about our tendencies. Therefore, he says, "We review the past not in order that we may return to it, but that we may find in what direction, straight and clear, it points in the future." His is a sane forward-looking conservatism.

Cannot Legislate Mankind Into State of Perfection.

He does not concede that the present clamor for change proves that our national principles are false or that our governmental organization is weak. Changes must come. Every sane person recognizes that. * * * The real question concerns the causes of our discontent and the sources of our evil. Immediately to destroy existing institutions because human frailties continue to exist and human nature is not speedily reformed is scarcely to be called wise leadership. To destroy is easy, but to achieve freedom is hard.

In fact, he holds that there are genuine grounds for optimism. It is easy to complain and to overlook the great blessings of life. After all is said and done, America, more than any country in the world today, offers real privileges and opportunities. * * *

He knows that progress will require hard, unrelenting toil. To him a better future means continuous struggle and presents a constant challenge. He is no day dreamer, for he knows the stern realities of a work-a-day world. We cannot legislate mankind into a state of perfection.

* * *

The question of law observance in our country today simply cannot be ignored. The problem has many ramifications. It illustrates how many people fail to understand the real genius of our institutions. If democracy means anything, it requires "obedience to the rule of the people." Our liberties have been purchased at great sacrifice, but it is amazing how cheaply some would barter them away. With sharp incisiveness this man writes: "The sole guarantee of liberty is obedience to law under the forms of ordered government." How few understand, or, if they do, are willing to live by it. It goes without saying that "the authority of the law is questioned in these days all too much. The binding obligation of obedience against personal desire is denied in many quarters." Upon this issue there is no mistaking where he stands. Law observance is a necessity for perpetuation of American institutions. He points out among others, two vital considerations. Firstly, law goes back to the individual citizen. "To enact or to repeal laws is not to secure real reform. It is necessary to take these problems directly to the individual." It is upon him that the ultimate test must come. Secondly, we all live in a world controlled by law, a fact which we cannot ignore with impunity. He never showed better his comprehension of this solemn fact than when he wrote these words: "We are a race of beings created in a universe where law reigns. That will forever need all the repetition and emphasis which can be put on it: Law reigns. It can neither be cheated, evaded or turned aside. We can discover it, live in accordance with it, observe it and develop and succeed; or we can disregard it, violate it, defy it and fail. Law reigns." Here is the basis for an orderly world. The laws which man makes for himself under self-government must be observed with the same kind of respect or our whole scheme collapses. Every true American must share his stern determination to bring about the full observance and rigid enforcement of the law.

Spiritual Understanding of Man and of Nations.

His fervent love of America has made him an out-and-out nationalist. He cannot look with composure upon any plan or proposal which would limit directly or by inference the independence of America. No one need doubt where he stands. His devotion to his country will never permit him to fail in protecting American rights. Without any hesitation he asserts. "It is the record of history that nations follow their inerests. We shall follow ours." That is clear-cut and unequivocal. In discussing the Paris conference he has said, "Everyone knows that the American soul longs to establish a condition which holds the promise of a permanent peace, but its ideal was for a peace not imposed by the major forces of the world from without but maintained by the moral power of the world from within." We sense again his deep spiritual understanding of men and of nations. Without narrowness, with deep devotion to American ideals, he knows that the Kingdom of God is within us and that peace cannot be taken by violence. He was thoroughly in sympathy with the Washington conference, its methods and results because it, in no way, contradicted American principles. No nation was to "suffer any diminution of independence."

That conference was to him "the expression of a great hope." "It proposes something that America can do at home. It surrenders no right, it imposes no burden, it promises relief at home and a better understanding abroad." He stands for America first because America can then serve all mankind. We are an independent people. With real ferver he has exclaimed, "We have a great desire to be supremely American." Here then is this man who is a fellow American. He believes firmly in intelligence; he is the apostle of sound progress for all the people; he demands that democracy shall respect its own laws; and above all, he stands for the undiminished, untrammeled independence and sovereignty of the United States of America. Heart and soul he is an American.

THE HUMAN BEING

We have seen what manner of man he is. We have found him to be superbly American. The roots of true Americanism run down deep into humanity. By the very logic of our national principles we were forced to enter the great war. Not for territorial expansion; not for indemnities; not for trade supremacy, or any selfish reason, did we mobilize our men and our money. We sent our most precious possessions across the waters. Believing what we did and being what we were, it was inevitable. There was no alternative. To be an American is to be a member of the human race. It goes deeper than national lines or political issues into the very heart of mankind. It rests back upon the value we place upon a human being. We know that there is nothing in all the world that can be compared to or should be given in exchange for a human being. A spark has disturbed our clod. We are all potentially sons and daughters of a common father. The brotherhood of man is a great spiritual reality. There are some questions which can be rightly viewed only from this angle. We shall find here new depths in this man whom we have chosen as our leader.

He has unlimited confidence in the people. It is an irradicable part of his theory of representative government. He actually proceeds upon the conviction, as Thomas Hooker put it, that "the foundation of authority is laid firstly in the free consent of the people." This is a favorite quotation of the President's. As early as 1895, when he was a college student, he wrote in his prize essay that "sovereignty is always finally vested in the people." He constantly reiterated this conviction that the people have nothing to depend upon but themselves. They must and can work out their own destiny. It is a mistake to place too much reliance upon government. He knows that citizens thoroughly aroused to their duties can accomplish what they desire and that without such an attitude on the part of the people there is little hope of genuine progress. Responsibility he places squarely where it belongs. He insists that "it rests entirely on the people. It depends on their ability both to rule and to obey. It is what they are. The Government is what they make it." Consistent with this point of view, he actively supported the change to the direct election of United States Senators. His whole career is a challenge to every citizen to perform his public duty. As a human being he believes without reservation in the people and their capacity for self-government.

* * *

Executive Declared to Be Straight, Hard Thinker Who Believes in Work and Service

'There Is a Moral Grandeur About Him Which Does Credit to American Life'—His World View.

Early for Suffrage and Signed the 48-Hour Bill.

As early as 1907 he was supporting equal suffrage. Those were the days when it required courage to be a suffragist. But he saw the principle with perfect clearness and was its ardent advocate from the beginning of his public career. Likewise when he was in the Senate of his own State, he actively supported the mothers' relief bill, and as Governor of the Commonwealth of Massachusetts in 1919 he signed the 48-hour bill designed to safeguard the vital interests of women and children.

We must add to these convincing practical evidences of his position the deeper human aspects. His speeches reveal a peculiarly beautiful and gracious appreciation of the mother and the home. An unvarying note of nobility permeates his utterances whenever he alludes to these factors of our life and social order. * * To him the home is our most sacred institution. In these days when some think there is accumulating evidence that the home is a vanishing institution, that monogamy is an outworn social form, and that our social and moral standards are changing rapidly and radically it is refreshing to come upon this man with his sanity and confidence.

* * *

I ask you in sober, serious moments, can you doubt the soundness of this man's thought or question his real appreciation of women's place in America? Herein we find conclusive evidence that he is a human being and we find it in forms both practical and ideal. No one can fail to be gripped by his depth of human understanding.

A second deduction from his fundamental confidence in the people makes clear with equal cogency that the integrity of the nation is a supreme consideration, that sectionalism and class distinctions are intolerable in a true America, that groups must co-operate rather than engage in bitter conflict and particularly that capital and labor must for the sake of both and the public welfare pool their interests and work together as human beings. In all these complicated problems he never fails to emphasize the fundamental fact that human values are supreme. In very practical ways he has contributed through the years to the solution of these vexed problems. In his home State organized labor was interested in the modification of labor injunctions. In keeping with the wishes of the employes desired results were brought about without any invasion of the fundamental legal principles involved. As early as 1912, the first year he was in the Senate of his State, he supported the full crew bill for the railways providing for an adequate number of men on each train in keeping with the judgment of those who actually operate them.

His Ideal Co-operation and Mutual Conference.

On the side of logic and theory, his position is equally clear and his attitude through a long period of years has won for him the entire confidence of both capital and labor. He believes firmly in the value and right to organize. * * * His ideal is co-operation, not enmity, mutual conference and co-operation, not open warfare and bitter antagonism. He actually believes that men can work together in good will and with mutual benefit. * * * His confidence in man, therefore, is no campaign cry. It is a living reality in his heart. * * * His plea is for fairness from both sides. * * * In his years of service at the State House in Boston, railway presidents and representatives of organized labor learned to trust him and his sense of fairness. Both sides stated that they were willing to leave the decision to him without even presenting their own arguments. They knew he would get the facts and would be fair. This is high tribute not only to his statesmanship, but to his sense of intrinsic values. * * *

We have seen that this man is supremely American, that he can tolerate no limitations of a sound nationalism. Some have therefore concluded that he neglects the cogent implications of the argument we have been following. Moreover, they have arrived at this position by misunderstanding his expressed views regarding a world organization and have failed to give proper and deserved emphasis to his clearly and emphatically expressed policy. If he is "the great human being whom we have said he is, if his confidence in the people is based on the deep spiritual interpretation of human values which we have set forth, then the argument must of necessity culminate in establishing that he has a clearly defined world view. Of this there is abundant evidence.

We may well begin with the great question of war. It is the problem of civilization today. Anyone who believes what he evidently does must be opposed to war as such. * * * But he is no impractical idealist. * * * So he advocates adequate military preparedness by sea and land. * * * His attitude to war, then, is just what discriminating citizens with a world view can support and advocate. When America's fundamental ideals are at stake anywhere America must be there.

Does he recognize our duty to mankind and our obligations of world leadership? It seems strange that such an issue need be raised. In dealing with this world problem we must let the President speak for himself. * * * On Jan. 11, 1922, speaking in the anniversary of the birthday of Alexander Hamilton, before the Hamilton Club of Chicago, he recognised in these unmistakable words our duty of world leadership: "We are advancing toward a new leadership among the peoples of the earth, which must be promoted not by our power to take but by our power to bestow. That same moral grandeur which has been the national ideal in our domestic relations is being made the ideal of our foreign relations." * * * On Washington's birthday in 1922, speaking at Baltimore, he made this pungent remark: "We do not deny our duty to continue the making of sacrifices for the welfare of the world."

"He Boldly Supports World Court Proposal."

His message to the Congress last December while insisting consistently upon American independence was an unqualified, unimpeachable declaration of our sense of obligation to all mankind. * * * And then came his speech on Memorial day of this year. With even greater emphasis and earnestness he said: "We are not going to be able to avoid meeting the world and bearing our part of the burdens of the world. We must meet these burdens and overcome them, or they will meet us and overcome us. For my part, I desire my country to meet them without evasion and without fear in an upright, downright, square American way."

In all fairness, I ask can anyone honestly question this honest man's devotion to humanity?

Moreover, back of his fine idealism he has definite proposals regarding methods of procedure in realizing his aims. * * * He believes unquestionably in the eternal value of mutual discussions. He knows that reason must prevail, but only when men meet face to face do they clearly understand one another. Then the play and power of personality win its victories. Men must not only think correctly but must feel correctly. * * *

Even more specifically he boldly supports the proposal for a World Court. He would adjust and minimize the disagreements between nations not by the use of military power or even by the threats and displays of great naval and military strength, but by the methods of reason and justice. Surely no one intelligently can imagine that he would ever sacrifice American independence and sovereignty. He does yearn to co-operate with other nations in correcting misunderstandings and eliminating the differences whose cumulative effect often presages war. * * *

Here is a practical idealist with an American world view which is clear, unmistakable and challenging. It is now time that his position be more clearly comprehended in its spiritual depth and practical effectiveness. He knows America must play her full part in world affairs. He insists upon doing it in an American way.

As self-respecting individuals, we can trust this man. As lovers of America we can follow one who is supremely American, as citizens with interests as broad as humanity we can accept his guidance into new and larger world leadership because he is at heart a human being.

To the national convention of the greatest party in American history I have the distinction to present as candidate to succeed himself as President of the United States of America, the virile man, the stanch American, the real human being—Calvin Coolidge.

Silk Sport Frocks $15

Smart, cool-looking Frocks of crepe de chine, Canton crepe, checked silk, narrow striped silk and awning-striped silk. Many washable models for women who prefer them.

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Tailored Straps ***Patent***
Fancy Straps ***White Kid***

18 models, every one fashion's latest dictate. Fancy strap or sandal types or the more tailored one-strap. Some with small silver and gold kid piping. Short vamp or medium round toes. 1½ to 2¼ covered box or Spanish heels. All Shoes lined with gray or ivory kid, to avoid staining light-colored hose. Sizes 2½ to 8. AA to C in each style. Unequaled values at $6.50.

EVERY CLOTH COAT IN STOCK

At Savings Averaging More Than ½

48 Coats Formerly Up to $29.75 .... **$10**

59 Coats Formerly Up to $39.75 .... **$20**

84 Coats Formerly Up to $59.50 .... **$30**

28 Coats Formerly Up to $79.50 .... **$40**

32 Coats Formerly Up to $110 ..... **$50**

Choice of Every Suit in Stock at ½ Price

(Third Floor.)

Sonnenfeld's Basement

Sale of 1000 Silk Dresses

Astonishing Values! Charming Styles! Purchase 3 or 4 of These Dresses for What You Frequently Pay for One

Brocaded Crepes
Tub Silks
Laces
Canton Crepes
Crepe de Chines
Sport Fabrics
Combinations

Regular Sizes 14 to 42

Attention, bargain seekers! Spectacular news for Friday! The Dress surprise of the season. An event that again emphatically proves this thrifty Basement Store to be the "home of quality apparel at bargain prices," and these Dresses are super-bargains. In every way they resemble higher priced models. The styles are the newest, just received from New York, and every miss and woman will be fortunate who shares them at this incredible price.

(Basement.)

Extra Sizes Up to 52

$6

Frocks $5

linen, voile, Nor-
styles for general
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(Dress Shop—Fourth Floor.)

Prepared

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$6

Chicago Bus Line Planned

ssociated Press.

AGO, June 12.—Establish- through motor-bus service Chicago and St. Louis the next year is planned Illinois Motor Coach Co., which has applied for permission from the Illinois Commerce Commission. The company asks to operate over three routes va Danville and Springfield. The hearing on the petition is scheduled for some time next month.

Exponents of Good Living Since 1874

Conrad's

Eighth and Locust, Main 3845
Sixth and Chestnut, Main 3845
Taylor and Delmar, Delmar 53
Union and Vernon, Forest 1086
Limit and Delmar, Cabany 6000
Grand and Shenandoah, Grand 5100
DeBaliviere and Waterman, Cabany 590.

BEVERAGES

Conrad's carry the largest line of Summer Beverages in St. Louis. Note our prices. Compare them with what you've been paying.

Deliveries—Conrad's make free deliveries of orders amounting to $2.00 and over if within city limits, excepting in out of the way localities.

NOTE—5c per case rebate in five case lots.

Crystal Soda Water Case 24 Bottles, Net **$1.10**
One kind or assorted. Lemon, Sarsaparilla, Ginger Ale, Strawberry, Orange, Cherry, etc.

Cantrell & Cochrane Ginger Ale
Refreshing, pure and healthful; case of 24 full-pint bottles, net **$3.55**

Falstaff Beverage Case 24 Bottles, Net **$1.45**

Grape Bouquet
Concentrated syrup; each bottle sufficient for five glasses; bottle.............. **19c**

Sparkling Grape Juice
Theonett's white; sparkles and tastes like champagne; large bottle, $1.43; medium bottle, 78c; small bottle......... **39c**

Five-Fruit Syrup
Wonderful flavor; beautiful color; for lemonades, sherbets and mixed drinks; qt. bottle, $1.25; pint bottle... **75c**

Lemonade Syrup
Hungerford-Smith's; Cherry, Raspberry, Niagara Punch, Lemon and Lime; pint bottle... **39c**

Falstaff Root Beer, case 24 bottles, net	$1.45
Budweiser, case 24 bottles, net	$2.15
Cliquot Club Ginger Ale, case 24 pint bottles, net	$3.25
Bolin Club Ginger Ale, case 24 bottles, net	$1.69
Coca Cola, case 24 bottles, net	$1.10
Whistle, case 24 bottles, net	95c
Rose's Lime Juice, large bottle, 85c; small bottle	55c
Crush Orange, pint jug	59c
Orange Fam-Ly-Ade, 30c bottle	19c
Phez Loganberry Juice, bottle	48c, 27c and 15c
Welsh Grape Juice, quart bottle, 65c; pint bottle	34c
Jung's Grenadine, quart bottle, 88c; pint bottle	48c
Martini & Rossi Vermouth, quart bottle	$1.48
Manitou Sparkling Water, dozen splits	$1.55

Apollinaris
"The Queen of Table Waters"
Splits, dozen, $2.35; case, $18
Medium, doz., $2.75; case, $21
Large, dozen, $4.75; case, $19

Jung Cordials
Apricot, Peach, Creme de Menthe, Creme de Cacao, Sloe Gin, Manhattan Cocktail, etc. Large bottle **$1.13**

Spring Chickens, each .. 50c
Fancy, juicy, freshly dressed milk-fed broilers.

Young Ducks, lb.	24½c
Legs of Spring Lamb, lb.	31c
Forequarters Spring Lamb, lb.	22½c
Pork Roast, Rib or Loin, lb.	21½c

Swiss Cheese
Fanciest Imported
Lb. 59c
Less than pound, 70c a lb.

Waltke Soap
Extra Family
60-lb. BOX $3.85

New Potatoes, 5 pounds	16c
Skipper Sardines, 6 cans, $1.25; can,	23c
Orange Loaf Cake, Special	25c
Sunshine Butter, lb	43c

MEXICAN WILL BE DEPORTED FOR THEFT

Former, Stamp Tax Collector, Arrested Here, Alleged to Have Looted Mails.

A year ago, Salvador V. Delgado was a prosperous grocer and the Government stamp collector in the village of Tlatenango, province of Zacatecas, Mexico. Then came the latest of the Mexican revolutions, and Delgado found himself a Major in the revoutionary forces, chief of staff to Gen. Jesus Arechega, head of the revolutionary army of Zacatecas.

On June 2, Delgado stole across the border at Laredo with his wife and two children, Francesca, aged 5, and Javier, 3. In St. Louis, penniless, he sought employment until he was arrested by immigration authorities at his rooms, 15 South Sixteenth street.

Yesterday he appeared before Immigration Inspector Nash, facing deportation as a fugitive from justice. He is charged in Mexico with looting the mails and diverting taxes.

Delgada explained that under Gen. Arechega he was commissioner of finance. His job was to collect taxes for the revolutionary government and open all mail which passed through the state. On March 24 he surrendered to the Federal General, and was given a certificate of amnesty. He fled from Mexico, he declared, when he learned the certificate was worthless and that other rebels had been thrown into prison on criminal charges similar to those against him.

Delgado declared he was willing to return to Mexico if guaranteed a fair trial by civil and not by military authorities. Inspector Nash informed him that by treaty arrangement it was required that a person under criminal charges must be returned to his native land.

Nash will handle the case with Washington authorities and it is expected a formal deportation order will be issued within a few days, under which Delgado and his family will be returned to Mexico. Delgado is 35 years old, and his wife, Ignacia, is 34.

JOSEPH WOOD ACQUITTED OF JEWELRY STORE HOLDUP

Friend Testifies He Was in Saloon at Time of Robbery.

Joseph Wood, 24, was acquitted yesterday by a jury in Circuit Judge Hamilton's court of a charge of robbery in connection with the holdup of the jewelry store of Eugene C. Ebeling, 2019 East Grand avenue, in which $8750 in jewelry was taken.

Wood denied the charge and friends testified he was in a saloon at the time. He was arrested after the holdup when found with three other men in an automobile whose license was reported to be the same as the one on the automobile used by the robbers.

An employe of the store testified Wood was not one of the two robbers, but said a third man whom he could not identify waited outside the store in the robbers' car.

ADVERTISEMENT

HOW "TIZ" HELPS SORE, TIRED FEET

Good-bye, sore feet, burning feet, swollen feet, sweaty feet, smelling feet, tired feet.

Good-bye, corns, callouses, bunions and raw spots. No more shoe tightness, no more limping with pain or drawing up your face in agony. "Tiz" is magical, acts right off. "Tiz" draws out all the poisonous exudations which puff up the feet. Use "Tiz" and forget your foot misery. Ah! how comfortable your feet feel. Get a box of "Tiz" now at any drug or department store. Don't suffer. Have good feet, glad feet, feet that never swell, never hurt, never get tired. A year's foot comfort guaranteed for a few cents.

ADVERTISEMENT

Camphor For Sore Eyes

It is surprising how quickly eye inflammation is helped by camphor, hydrastis, witchhazel, etc., as mixed in Lavoptik eye wash. One small bottle helps any case sore, weak or strained eyes. Aluminum eye cup free. At all druggists.

The quickest way to get home or office help — through a Post-Dispatch Want Ad.

Locust Street Barry's West of Ninth

Sample Lines of Silk Underwear

Are Among the Wonderful Values in Our

JUNE SALE

These samples include Nightgowns, Envelope Chemises, Step-Ins, Pajamas and Princess Slips, of crepe de chine, Georgette, radium and tailored silk and crepe-back satin, in white, black and all the newest shades.

The styles are all adorably different. Some are trimmed with real Irish and filet laces.

Early selections are advised, since there is but one garment of each kind. Women who are going away should not miss this opportunity to replenish their wardrobes with lovely Summer Underthings at a great saving.

Barry's : : : 905 Locust St.

For better cooking

The secret behind many a modern cooking reputation is

Borden's
EVAPORATED
MILK

Nugent's
The Store for ALL the People

Our Greatest Dollar Shirt Sale!

8400 Brand-New Summer Shirts!

Our greatest "Dollar Shirt Sale" begins Friday, offering 8400 brand-new Summer Shirts, the majority of which are regular

$1.50 *and* $2.00 Shirts

$1

This Sale was planned for months ago and the values are the best we have offered in many months.

Read This List of Materials From Which These Shirts Are Made

1800 Fiber Striped Madras Shirts
2400 Fancy Fiber Striped Shirts
300 Starched Collar Novelty Shirts
300 Krinkle Krepe Shirts
300 Rep Cloth Shirts
600 Corded Madras Shirts
300 Woven Madras Shirts
600 Printed Madras Shirts
600 Fine Percale Shirts
300 Striped Collar-Attached Shirts
300 Tan and Gray Mercerized Collar-Attached Shirts
600 Open-Neck Sport Shirts

Neckband Shirts!
Starched Collar-to-Match Novelty Shirts!
Collar-Attached Shirts!
Open-Neck Sport Shirts!

Stripes! Solid Colors!
White, Tan and Grays!

Sizes 13½ to 17

A Message to Women

We set a goal before us, when we planned this sale! We've given unbelievably wonderful values in various sales in the past—now we set about to exceed our very best efforts! We made it our business to secure Men's Shirts—of materials and workmanship so fine that men would be curious as to WHERE you bought them—Shirts so moderately priced that they would understand WHY!

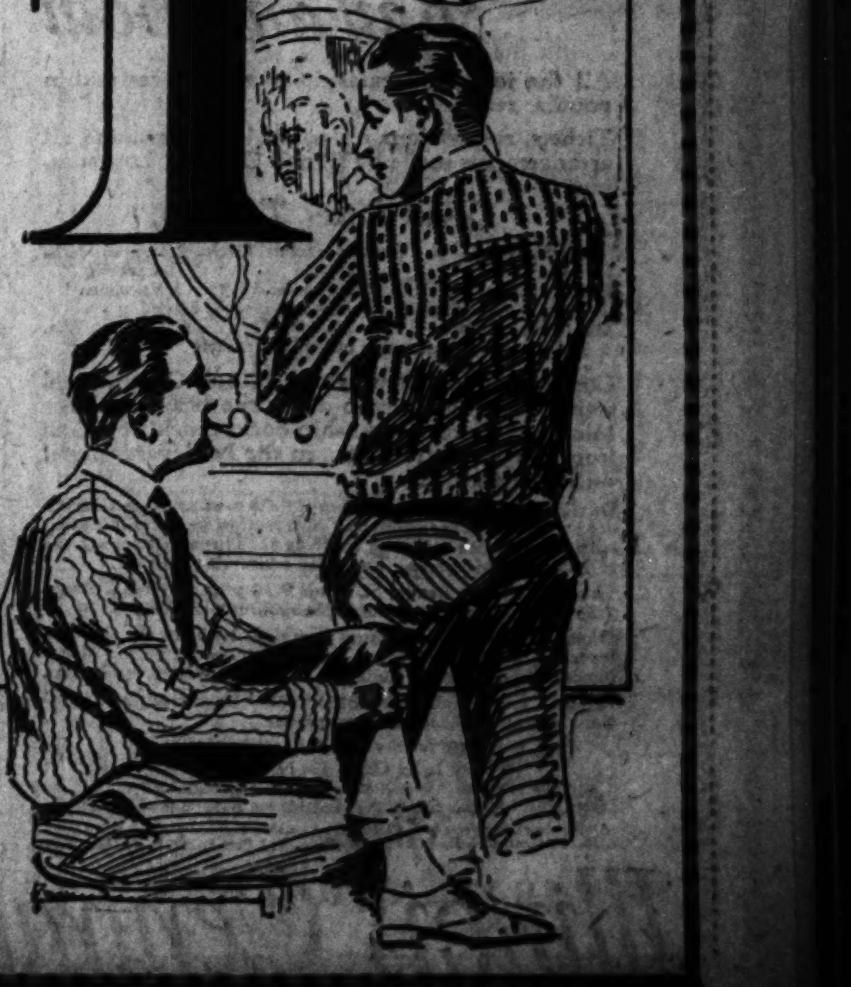
Shirt sales at $1.00 are nothing new. But—Shirts such as these at $1.00 are rare indeed—they're the kind you want a dozen of—once you see them!

Close your eyes and picture an array of just the materials and patterns your husband, father or brother would ask you to buy! Make a note in your mind of the Quality of materials you'd like. (You know qualities, if your men folk don't.) Note (in your imagination) the careful finish of the cuffs—ah, there's the test—the smoothly fitted collar band, the perfect seams. Think of the ideal fullness of the shoulders, the proper length of sleeves. Yes, think of all these things—and then come down to Nugents Friday and open your eyes and see them for $1.00.

These Shirts not only look good, but wear exceptionally well. The kind of shirt a man feels well dressed in—no matter where he is.

The workmanship is of the highest standard—the values are such as only come on special occasions such as a Nugents sale. Surprise your men folk with several—they'll thank you—and you'll certainly have no regrets.

All in All—When You See These Shirts You'll Agree It's a Wonderful Sale!



Open Evenings Starck *Open Evenings*

2 Days Only Manufacturers 1018 Olive St. (S. E. Cor. 11th) *No Cash Down*

A Brand-New Player-Piano—Manufacturer's Special

Player-Piano Outfit

FREE FLOOR LAMP ROLL CABINET BENCH AND 50 MUSIC ROLLS With Each KENMORE Player Purchased Now

$295

$2 a week

Every Player Brand New and Fully Guaranteed

This new KENMORE Player-Piano is a high-grade—of latest attractive style and finish, and with the Lamp, Cabinet, Bench and Music Rolls completes a wonderful Player-Piano outfit. Greatest Offer in St. Louis.

New Starck Pianos, $350 to $850; Starck Players, $900-$1200; Starck Grand Pianos, $1050-$1500

Out-of-Town Customers, Write Us! We Ship Anywhere in the U. S. on Free Trial

P. A. Starck Piano Co.

Manufacturers of Starck Upright, Grand and Player-Pianos

1018 OLIVE STREET (S. E. Cor. 11th) St. Louis

OPEN EVENINGS

Oh Henry!
Williamson Candy Co.

Goes straight to that candy-hunger spot.

The sweetest dime you ever spent

SHIPPING BOARD TO BUILD TWO NEW LINERS NEXT YEAR

Vice Chairman Says Leviathan Has Lost $72,000 in 1924, Owing to Late Start.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, June 12.—Two new passenger vessels, with a tonnage of 32,000 each, will be built next year by the United States Shipping Board, according to E. C. Plummer, vice chairman of the board.

The vessels will cost approximately $15,000,000 and will measure 750 feet in length, with beams of 60 feet. Plummer made his announcement at a dinner of steamship agents aboard the Leviathan last night.

The Leviathan, Plummer said, has lost approximately $72,000 during this year, due to her late entrance in the North Atlantic service. He said that, although it costs more to operate American ships than foreign ones, "any loss incurred upon the ocean is more than overcome by the business development made possible through such directly controlled craft." He promised that "the United States is on the ocean to stay."

An appeal for more sympathetic treatmen by American newspapers of events related to American shipping was made by Meyer Lissner, Commissioner of the United States Shipping Board. He said that, although "the record for safety on American flag ships is second to that of no merchant marine in the whole world," there is a tendency to stress mishaps to American ships. He charged that hardly any notice is taken by American papers of accidents on foreign ships, "which would be fully exploited if they happened to vessels operated by the Shipping Board."

REPLIES TO KILLING CHARGE CONTAINED IN DIVORCE SUIT

Kenneth Ross MacLean Enters General Denial, Declaring Child Died Accidentally.

By the Associated Press.

TACOMA, Wash., June 12.—Attorneys for Kenneth Ross MacLean have entered a general denial of the divorce complaint filed by Mrs. MacLean on June 7, in which she accused her young husband of smothering their year-old daughter to death in a Brunswick (Me.) hotel, last February. The answer is on file here in the Superior Court of Pierce County.

MacLean states that the infant met death accidentally while in the custody of the mother and after MacLean had left the hotel for the night. He asks that the case be dismissed.

ADVERTISEMENT

Mighty Healing Power of Peterson's Ointment

Heals 30-Year-Old Ulcer

"I wish I could publish all the grateful letters I get every week," says Peterson. "I don't believe anyone on this earth has such a happy time at work as I have. All I do is make Peterson's Ointment and read letters like these that come right from the heart.

"I had an ulcer on my ankle—had it 30 years and could not get it healed. For the last six years I had several doctors. I got one box of your ointment and it almost healed it and it was entirely healed before I had used the second one. I don't think there is a better remedy on earth." Mrs. J. C. Henderson, 52v Sprague Street, Winston-Salem, N. C.

Peterson's Ointment is just as good for piles as it is for old sores. It stops itching of eczema almost instantly. There isn't anything in the way of pimples or face blemishes that it won't chase away, and for sore feet, chafing, sunburn, scalds, cuts and bruises there is nothing so sure or speedy. 35 cents, 60c, $1.00.

Excursions by Rail and Boat

All the joy of a steamship tour at prices within popular reach.

Tickets, reservations on palatial steamers, and all arrangements made by Illinois Central. Low summer fares.

Great Lakes Trips to

South Haven, Mich.	Benton Harbor, Mich.	Douglas, Mich.
Holland "	St. Joseph "	Saugatuck "
Grand Haven "	Mackinac Island "	Muskegon "

Macatawa Park—Ottawa Beach, Mich.
Manitowoc, Wis. Milwaukee, Wis.
And many other lake resorts

Convenient connections with Illinois Central steel trains entering Chicago along the beautiful Lake Michigan shore. Steamship docks quickly reached from our Central Station, in the boulevard—hotel—theatre district.

Daylight Special: Leaves St. Louis 9:00 a. m.; arrives Chicago 4:45 p. m. Drawing-room and observation parlor cars, dining club car and free reclining chair cars. Through sleeping car to Northern Michigan. Only day train with club car.

Chicago Express: Leaves St. Louis 9:30 p. m.; arrives Chicago 7:25 a. m. Sleeping cars and free reclining chair cars.

Diamond Special—the finest overnight train in the world— leaves St. Louis 11:30 p. m., arrives Chicago 7:25 a. m. Sleeping cars, free reclining chair cars and the new salon-buffet cars.

Illinois Central trains are noted for fine steel equipment, on-time arrivals and courteous employes.

Tickets, reservations and information at
City Ticket Office, 324 N. Broadway
Phones: Bell, Olive 2032; and Kinloch, Central 2713
Union Station Ticket Office, 18th and Market Sts., Phone Main 4700
Address mail inquiries to F. D. Miller, Assistant General Passenger Agent
Illinois Central R. R. 910 Pioneers Bldg., 409 Pine St., St. Louis, Mo. (20)

Illinois Central

It Pays to Buy at Nugents

BARGAIN BASEMENT

98c Girls' White Dresses Friday Only **50c**
White organdie Dresses, lace trimmed, in size 14 only. (Bargain Basement.)

$1 Girls' White Dresses Friday Only **79c**
Organdies and voiles, made with ribbon sash, ruffles, etc. Sizes 7 to 14 years. (Bargain Basement.)

$1 Bungalow Aprons Friday Only **77c**
Aprons of chambray, gingham and percales in plain colors, checks and small plaids in long waist or slipover models, trimmed with piping, rick-rack, pockets, belts or tie sashes; sizes to 44. (Bargain Basement.)

$1.95 Canton Crepe Friday Only **$1.39**
39-inch, fine-quality, silk-mixed Canton Crepe; good weight, rich finish—for Summer wear. In French blue, navy, brown, green, fallow, quaker gray, silver, poudre blue, or black. (Bargain Basement.)

$1.98 Sport Satin Friday Only **$1.59**
Fine, lustrous quality fiber Sport Satin for skirts, or dresses, white, pink, turquoise, brown or black. 40 inches wide. (Bargain Basement.)

50c to 59c Bloomers Friday Only **35c**
One lot of colored Bloomers, crepe and muslin. Regular and extra sizes. (Bargain Basement.)

$1.00 and $1.19 Gowns Friday Only **75c**
Flesh and white Gowns, slipover styles; regular and some extra sizes; nicely made garments. (Bargain Basement.)

85c French Ginghams Friday Only **Yd., 47c**
Imported French Gingham, extra-good quality in a wide range of checks and plaids, also in plain colors; 32 inches wide. (Bargain Basement.)

69c Printed Voiles Friday Only **Yd., 48c**
A splendid selection of Printed Voiles in all of the latest colors and designs; 38 inches wide. (Bargain Basement.)

Ruffle Curtains Friday Only **Pr., $1.19**
Plain white with colored ruffle and tie-backs; also Marquisette with lace edges. All well made and will launder perfectly. (Bargain Basement.)

58c Drapery Cretonne Friday Only **Yd., 44c**
36 inches wide; range of choice patterns and colors; ideal for drapes and curtains. (Bargain Basement.)

65c Pepperell Sheeting Friday Only **45c**
Genuine Pepperell brand unbleached Sheeting. 81 inches wide. (Bargain Basement.)

21c Huck Towels Friday Only **14c**
18x36-inch plain white Huck Towels, good absorbent weight. (Bargain Basement.)

45c Bath Towels Friday Only **29c**
22x44-inch full-bleached, heavy-quality Towels. Slight substandards. (Bargain Basement.)

39c Checked Lingerie Cloth Friday Only **27c**
Yard wide, all pastel shades, various size checks, mill lengths; 3 to 10 yards. (Bargain Basement.)

39c, 59c Children's Socks Friday Only **25c**
Full mercerized half and three-quarter Socks, a few silk included; good assortment of sizes. (Bargain Basement.)

$1.85 Full-Fashioned Hose Friday Only **$1.23**
Women's; Dar gunmetal, ooze, black and some colors; sizes 8½ to 10. Every pair perfect. (Bargain Basement.)

75c, $1 Women's Union Suits Friday Only **65c**
Open and closed garments, bodice and built-up shoulders; sizes 36 to 44; shell and tight-knee styles. Mostly all first quality. (Bargain Basement.)

39c to 50c Brassieres Friday Only **29c**
Plain and fancy model; all sizes; light weight. (Bargain Basement.)

Infants' Patent Slippers Friday Only **98c**
Grouped are patent strap with red trim or tan back, as well as brown patent Roman Sandals. Sizes 3 to 8. (Bargain Basement.)

White Canvas Low Shoes Friday Only **$1.69**
Women's and girls'; included are Peters and Brown Shoe Company White Canvas Footwear at an unheard-of low price. Your choice of Pumps, Oxfords and Strap Slippers, with flat or military heels. Sizes to 8. A to D widths in the lot. (Bargain Basement.)

89c Boys' Play Suits Friday Only **55c**
Blue Stifel and khaki materials, neatly made, double stitched with patch pockets trimmed in red. Sizes 3 to 8. (Bargain Basement.)

98c Boys' Sport Blouses Friday Only **73c**
An exceptional lot of pongee and silk striped madras Blouses nicely made and full cut. Sizes 8 to 16. (Bargain Basement.)

$1.75 Bleached Sheets Friday Only **$1.28**
81x90, full bleached, seamless, no dressing; slight substandards. (Bargain Basement.)

19c Full Bleached Muslin Friday Only **14c**
Fine quality, full bleached, soft-finished Muslin; yard wide. (Bargain Basement.)

$1.95 Skeezix Play Suits Friday Only **$1.69**
Made of pongette—square neck and short sleeves, trimmed with bias bands of brown. Skeezix patton buttons, and applique pockets and sleeves. (Fourth Floor.)

69c, 79c Children's Underwear Friday Only **55c**
Including embroidery-trimmed Princess Slips, slipover Gowns of flesh-color nainsook, and combinations—embroidery and lace trimmed. Sizes 2 to 12. (Fourth Floor.)

$1.50 to $2.50 Brassieres. Friday Only **$1.00**
Handsome satin and silk brocade material. Desirable depth and smooth in front with elastic gussets in waist, elastic and tape shoulder straps. Back-hook style. (Fourth Floor.)

$1.50 Athletic Union Suits Friday Only **$1.09**
Well-known brand of Athletic Union Suits for men. No sleeve, knee length. In small and large check materials. Sizes 34 to 46. (Main Floor—Men's Store.)

69c Shirts and Drawers Friday Only **49c**
Men's Balbriggan Shirts; long-sleeve and no-sleeve style. Sizes 34, 36 and 42. Drawers, ankle length. Sizes 30 to 42. (Main Floor—Men's Store.)

$9.95 Sun-Rain Umbrella
All-silk covers, ottoman and taped borders. New 16-rib frames, wood shanks and steel rods. "New Club" bacalite and wood handles. Friday only **$5.80**

$4.95 Sun-Rain Umbrellas
All-silk, black and colors. Tape edge, neat wood handles. Leather strap tips and stubs. Friday, only **$3.50**
(Main Floor—Nugents.)

1000 Pillowcases
Made of excellent quality bleached cotton. Well made. Regular 42x36-inch size. each, Friday only **22c**

$1.29 Porch Bed Sheets
Slight seconds of pepperell mills quality Sheets in size 54x90-inch. Bleached. Friday only **85c**
(Third Floor—Nugents.)

$5.85 Trousers
Men's mohair Trousers, nicely tailored, and finished with lined seat. Belt loops and cuff bottoms. Stripes of plain blue and black. Friday only **$4.65**

$4 Men's Straw Hats
Sailor and flexible styles of natural and bleached quality. All new braids. Sizes 6¾ to 7½. Friday only **$2.95**
(Main Floor, Men's Store.)

Nugents S pris

COLOSSAL REBUILDIN LE NOW

Sale 2nd Floor

A Great Purchase and Sale of

500 Summer Dresse

These Dresses were practically "given to us" by a St. Louis manufactrer. He was so taken up with the making of this new Fall line that he wanted to forget Summer Dresses—you benefit through this extraordinary surpri item.

$10 Linen Dresses.
$10 Soft Voile Dresses ....
$10 Tub Silk Dresses ....
$12.95 Sport Silk Dresses ....
$15 Silk Broadcloth Dresses ..
$15 Roshanara Dresses ....
$15 Crepe de Chine Dresses ....
$20 Canton Crepe Dresses ....

Priced

$8

SIZES { 16 to 2 / 36 to

Sale on Second F

Voile and Batiste Nightgowns

Regular $1.95 and $2.50 Garments

These dainty Gowns for Summer wear are in the popular slipover style, 3 models are as illustrated. Made of French voile and shadow batiste, trimmed with touches of hand embroidery, tucking, hemstitching and bias folds in all the new pastel shades and white. Make your selections while this great assortment is complete in style, color and size. Every garment well made and nicely trimmed. Special at

$1.55

2 for $3.00

(Fourth Floor—Nugents.)

BARGAIN BASEMENT

526 French Linene

Dresses

For Street Wear Friday Only

$2.37

These are street Dresses and will be sold in our regular Basement Dress Dept. In over 25 styles with every color in the rainbow. Embroidered models — drawnwork etc. All sizes, women's and misses' 16 to 46.

425 New Silk

Dresses

Friday Special

$6.19

Canton crepe, Georgette, Spanish lace, crepe de chine, ripelchine.

All the new Spring styles; all colors; all sizes. Women's and misses' and extra sizes 14 to 20, 36 to 46, 43 to 53.

Surprise Sale

350 Velour Sp

Coa

Friday S

$1

BA ASEMENT

32 Spring Sport

Coats

Friday Special

$4.69

Herringbone Sport Coats, embroidered velour Capes, Polaire Sport Coats.

A real bargain; all styles; all colors; all sizes. Women's and misses' 16 to 44.

(Bargain Basement—Nugents.)

79c Broadcloth
2 to 10 yards cloth Shirting. also white with satin stripes. Yard Friday only

59c Epong
36-inch Epong shades; soft finis weight for dresses. Yard, Friday only

Friday and Saturday

1000 Flapper Curling Irons 66c

(Third Floor—Nugents.)

Mill

ing of our entire stock of Mi an crepe Hats. A wonderful o prices. (Felt Hats excepted.)

2—

500 Hats

this are many new arrivals in white includ in this sale.

Regular $5 to $10 Hats

Wa ods

Voil

44-inc in fine sheer e an colored beautif patterns. Yard

39c

$1 F ed Vile

36-inch in sel effects and stripes with printed Light colored Yard

59c

pe

36-inch s i solid colors arrl lace effects in bea plain Yard

69c

Forty-eight hundred Hosiery at almost "o are "sub-standards" ing Hosiery makers— to use the name.

Every Light Sum

Lot 1—

tops, seam ba marks, black and colors. Sizes 8½

Lot 3—

Women's $1.85 Silk" "——" H fashioned, thread garter tops, bl wanted colors. Sizes 8½ to 10 ....

Trousers
air Trousers,
, and finished
Belt loops and
Stripes of plain
..... $4.65

Straw Hats
exible styles of
eached quality.
Sizes 6¾ to
..... $2.95
or, Men's Store.

79c Broadcloth Re
2 to 10 yards white B
cloth Shirting. Plain,
also white with self-co
satin stripes. Yard,
Friday only 6

59c Eponge
36-inch Eponge in
shades; soft finish; w
weight for dresses.
Yard, Friday only 47
(Main Floor—Nug

Friday and Saturday
1000 Flapper Curling Irons
66c
anteed Iron, nick-
y polished—well
mplete with 6-ft.
chable plug. No
lled. While they
(Third Floor—Nugents.)

$1.75 Suitcases
A very neat and well-made Suitcase, light weight; ideal for short trips, outings or week-end journeys $1.18

$5.50 Traveling Bags
Choice of 3 or 5 piece style of good quality cowhide, good lock and catches; leather or leatherette lined $4.49
(Fourth Floor—Nugents.)

$6.00 Folding Steel Cots
Friday Only
All-steel metal frame. Strongly built. Three-fold style, non-sag spring. 28x74 inch. Inclined head rest. Gray enamel finish $4.65
(Third Floor.)

$6.00 Felt Pads
Friday Only
Made of extra quality all-cotton felt. Won't pack or lump. 30x76 inch. Box edge. Covered with good quality ticking... $4.95
(Third Floor.)

$5.00 Electric Stoves
19-inch strong two-burner Electric Stoves with guaranteed element. Nickel-plated switch for each burner; wired complete. Do your Summer cooking on one of these.... $3.95

$4.49 Electric Percolator
8-cup heavy aluminum panel style Percolators; guaranteed element. Makes delicious coffee instantly $3.95
(Third Floor—Nugents.)

s Surprise Sales
EBUILDING E NOW IN PROGRESS

rchase and Sale of
mer Dresses
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rget Summer Dresses—you
this extraordinary surprise

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Priced $8.75

SIZES 16 to 20, 36 to 46

Sale on Second Floor

Choice-of-the-House
Millinery Sale
ing of our entire stock of Millinery, including Dress Hats, Tailored Hats, Sport Hats, Silk Hats, crepe Hats. A wonderful opportunity to procure a smart seasonable Hat at a fraction of the prices. (Felt Hats excepted.)

Friday and Saturday

Group 1—
350 Hats
Becoming models, in many new shapes and all wanted colors.
Formerly Priced $3.95 to $7.50
Choice, $2

up 2—
00 Hats
are many new arrivals in white in this sale.
ular $5 to $10 Hats
Choice, $4

Group 3—
275 Hats
All our better Hats are included in this group for this sale.
Former Prices $10 to $22.50
Choice, $8
(Second Floor—Nugents.)

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Special at
$1.55
for $3.00
(Fourth Floor—Nugents.)

Wash Goods
75c Voile
44-inch P in fine sheer qualit and colored ground beautiful p patterns. Yard 39c
$1 Fancy Vile
36-inch f sed effects and stripe with printed pat Light and colored gro Yard 59c
$1 pe
36-inch f s solid colors with ard lace effects. in beautiful plain shad Yard 69c
ugents.)

Forty-eight hundred pairs of women's fine Silk Hosiery at almost "one-half" price. These Hose are "sub-standards" from one of America's leading Hosiery makers—the maker requested us not to use the name.

Silk Hosiery

Every Light Summer Shade Is Represented, as Well as Some Black. All Sizes, 8½ to 10.

Four Exceptionally Interesting Lots

Lot 1— Women's Regular $1.00 Fiber and Silk "——" Hose—Wide lisle garter tops, seam back, fashioned marks, black and all the wanted colors. Sizes 8½ to 10........ 59c

Lot 2— Women's Regular $1.50 Silk "——" Hose—Lisle top, thread silk seam back, fashioned marks, black and all the wanted colors. Sizes 8½ to 10........................ 79c

Lot 3— Women's $1.85 "Service Silk" "——" Hose—Full-fashioned, thread silk, lisle garter tops, black and wanted colors. Sizes 8½ to 10 .... $1.19

Special!
Men's Silk Hose
Men's $1.00 Silk Hose—Thread Silk of extra quality, seamless style, with lisle tops, toes and heels, in the popular light Summer colors; sizes 9½ to 11½ 39c

Lot 4— Women's $1.85 Chiffon Silk "——" Hose—Full-fashioned, chiffon silk, lisle garter tops, black and wanted shades. Sizes 8½ to 10 .... $1.19
(Main Floor—Nugents.)

Silk
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Spring
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Surprise Sale
350 Velour Sport Coats
Friday Spe
$1.99

Velour Sport Coa
Astrakhan Jacque
These Coats are
length. Mostly
shade. All size
to 44. Limit 2 Co
a customer.

BARGAIN BASEMENT
32 Spring Sport Coats
Friday Special
$4.69
Herringbone Sport Coats, embroidered velour Capes, Polair Sport Coats.
A real bargain; all styles; all colors; all sizes. Women's and misses' 16 to 44.
(Bargain Basement—Nugents.)

Friday Only
BARGAIN BASEMENT
Friday Only
2000 Prs. Summer Shoes
Pumps Oxfords Cut-Outs
Straps Sports

You Will Find
Black Satins, Colored Suedes, Champagne Kid, White Reinskin, Canvas, Blue or Field Mouse Kid, Patents and Combination effects.
All sizes in the lot—2½ to 8.
$1.69
(Bargain Basement.)

It Pays to Buy at Nugents

$22.95 Dinner Sets, 50 Pcs. Friday Only $17.98
High-grade porcelain, Mayflower shape, coin gold band edges, with fine black hairline; service for 6 persons, with covered dish and sauceboat. (Fourth Floor.)

69c Gold Stem Glassware Friday Only 49c
Optic flute, finest quality glass with plain coin gold band around tops. There are stem water goblets, sherbet and ice cream dishes, wine and cocktail glasses, etc. (Fourth Floor.)

$1.29 Lemonade Sets, 7 Pcs. Friday Only 95c
Fancy shape pitcher with 6 regular size glasses to match; beautiful cut wreath design. (Fourth Floor.)

$1.50 Vacuum Bottles Friday Only 89c
"Universal" make; pint size with aluminum cup top. (Third Floor.)

$2.50 Voile and Net Blouses Friday and Saturday $1.95
Cool and sheer. Dainty models, made in the new lace voiles and nets. Every style of collar. All sizes, 36 to 46; stouts, 48 to 54. (Second Floor.)

$1.45 Beverage Bottles Friday Only Doz. $1.00
26-oz. size with patented rubber tops. (Third Floor.)

$2.50 Paints Friday Only Gallon $1.43
High-grade House Paints, heavy body, various colors. (Third Floor.)

$1.85 Laundry Outfits Friday Only All for $1.18
100 feet extra strong clothesline with four 8-foot clothes props. (Third Floor.)

Axminster Rugs Friday Only $24.95
Seconds of $45 to $52.50 Axminster Rugs of unusually good assortment; high pile quality; 8.3x10.6 size, 9x12-ft. size and 9x13½-ft. size. (Third Floor.)

$1.29 Wool Fiber Rugs Friday Only 79c
Size 36x63-inch, good heavy durable quality Wool Fiber Rugs, in neat selection of patterns and coloring. (Third Floor.)

59c Colored Sateen, Friday Only Yd., 48c
36-inch plain-colored Sateen. Mercerized silk finish in all plain shades. (Main Floor.)

50c Black Sateen, Friday Only Yd., 33c
36-inch plain black Sateen, mercerized finish. 2 to 10 yard lengths. (Main Floor.)

$19.95-$25 Summer Chokers Friday Only $9.99
150 one and two skin Chokers of genuine fox in all shades, Jap mink, natural squirrel, Fitch opossum and a variety of other wanted furs for Summer wear. (Second Floor.)

$2 & $2.50 Children's Oxfords Friday Only $1.49
Play Oxfords and Sandals for children's vacation. Of well-known makes. Gray, red and smoked elk Sandals, as well as elk Oxfords. All sizes, 8½ to 2. (Second Floor.)

Boys' Two-Pants Suits Friday Only $3.88
Two-pants Suits of carsimere, cheviot and tweed and some blue serges in one-pant Suits. Sizes 14 to 18. Limit of two Suits to customer. (Second Floor.)

Boys' Knickers Friday Only 2 Pairs, $1.00
Boys' wash Khaki Knickers of good wearing quality. In sizes 8 to 16. (Second Floor.)

78c Sanitary Combinaton Friday Only 59c
One pure gum rubber Sanitary Apron worth 39c, and one Sanitary Belt of good surgical webbing worth 39c. (Main Floor.)

89c Haut Ton Lemon Cream Friday Only 49c
One-pound jar Haut Ton Lemon Cream, excellent bleaching and cleansing Cream. (Main Floor.)

75c Congress Playing Cards Friday Only 59c
Regular Congress gold-edge Playing Cards with fancy decorated backs. Bridge size. (Main Floor.)

65c and 75c Cutting Shears Friday Only 48c
Good steel, nickel-finish Cutting Shears in 6, 7 or 8 inch sizes. Oil ground edges. (Main Floor.)

$1.45 Girls' Wash Dresses Friday Only 98c
300 Girls' Wash Dresses of splendid quality, new styles and pretty colors. Taken from our regular stock. Sizes 6 to 14. (Second Floor.)

$9.95 Coats and Capes Friday Only $3.95
Girls' Coats and Capes—remainder of our Spring line in splendid all-wool materials. Pretty styles and colors. Sizes 6 to 12. (Second Floor.)

$1.50 Athletic Union Suits Friday Only $1.19
Women's flesh and white checked voile. In bodice top style, open and closed styles. Sizes 36 to 44. (Main Floor.)

95c Cretonne Pillows Friday Only 69c
Beautiful patterns of cretonne; well filled with combo. In a choice of colors and shapes. (Fourth Floor.)

1000 Seamless Sheets Friday Only $1.18
Full double-bed size, 81x90-inch. Neatly hemmed; snow white. (Third Floor.)

39c Bath Towels Friday Only 3 for $1.00
20x40-inch, made of double thread Terry cloth. Neatly hemmed. Very absorbent, in plain white and with blue borders. (Third Floor.)

$2.75 Linen Damask Friday Only $1.95
70-inch, all-linen Damask. Extra heavy and in a choice of 5 patterns for selection. (Third Floor.)

$1.50 Princess Slips Friday Only $1.15
Princess Slips, made of nainsook, built-up or bodice top. Trimmed with embroidery edges. Deep shadowproof hems. Sizes 36 to 44. (Fourth Floor.)

$2.95 Tricolette Slips Friday Only $1.95
Costume Slips and Petticoats, made of Tricolette. Slips are bodice top, the Petticoats have pleated flounces. Light and dark colors. (Fourth Floor.)

$1.29 Iced Tea Spoons Friday Only 95c
Set of 6 silver-plated Iced Tea Spoons. Choice of 2 patterns in either plain or satin finish. Guaranteed 10 years. (Main Floor.)

INLAND WATERWAY DIRECTORS TO BE APPOINTED BY WEEKS

James E. Smith, President of the Mississippi Valley Association Heads List Mentioned.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

WASHINGTON, June 12.—James E. Smith, of St. Louis, president of the Mississippi Valley Association, will be one of the six members of the board of directors of the $5,000,000 Government-owned corporation for management of the Mississippi-Warrior barge lines, representatives interested in waterways said today.

The inland waterways corporation created by the bill of Representative E. E. Denison of Illinois, was signed by President Coolidge last week. Col. T. Q. Ashburn, chief of the Inland and Coastwise Waterways Service will head the corporation, and have the rank of a brigadier-general.

Secretary of War Weeks will appoint the directors of the corporation presumably shortly after he returns from Cleveland. The slate which has been tentatively agreed upon contains the following names beside that of Col. Smith: Walter S. Dickey, Kansas City; Hallock W. Seamon, Clinton, Ia.; Thomas F. Cunningham, New Orleans; A. B. Shepherd, Pittsburg; and Major-General William M. Siebert, Mobile, Ala.

George Gordon Crawford, of Birmingham, has also been mentioned as an Alabama member, but Representative John McDuffie, of that State said that he would support Gen. Siebert, who is now State Docks Commissioner. This board will serve without pay, receiving only traveling expenses. It will meet wherever and whenever Secretary Weeks or Gen. Ashburn directs.

All of the persons mentioned have taken a keen interest in waterways transportation in the Mississippi Valley. Col. Smith was in Washington during the entire session working for the bill's passage.

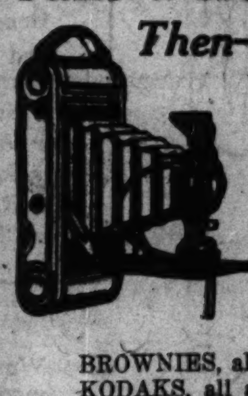
Relief in One Minute

CORNS
Now!—get relief in one minute from corns, callouses and bunions with Dr. Scholl's Zino-pads. They remove the cause—friction and pressure. Thin, easy to apply, antiseptic, healing. Three sizes. Nothing so quick and sure. At your druggist or shoe dealer.
Dr Scholl's Zino-pads
"Put one on—the pain is gone"

Faded?

Use Tintex
Sprinkle a little Tintex into the final rinsing water and restore the original color and freshness of all your dainty silken finery.
21 fashionable tints and colors
See dealer's color card
15¢ at all Drug, Department, Notion Stores and Women's Specialty Shops
Tintex
TINTS AS YOU RINSE

Hyatt's
Thermos Bottles
Electric Utilities
Take a KODAK With You



Then— Bring Us Your Films
For BETTER and QUICKER Developing and Printing
Films Developed—Any Size Roll...... 10c
Films Left Before 10 A. M. Ready by 5 P. M. SAME DAY.
BROWNIES, all sizes, priced $2.00 to $5.00
KODAKS, all autographic, $6.00 to $90.00
Everything Photographic

Sale of Sample
BASEBALL GLOVES and MITTS
Perfect Goods! Just a Trifle Soiled!
Our Road Salesmen's Samples on Sale at a
BIG REDUCTION
BASEBALL GLOVES
$2.00 Value, NOW $1.55 $2.50 Value, NOW $1.75
$3.00 Value, NOW $2.25 $4.00 Value, NOW $3.00
$5.00 Value, NOW $3.75 $6.00 Value, NOW $4.50
CATCHERS' MITTS
$ 3.50 Value, NOW $2.75 $ 5.00 Value, NOW $3.75
$10.00 Value, NOW $7.50 $14.00 Value, NOW $9.50
BASEMEN'S MITTS
$2.00 Value, NOW $1.50 $4.00 Value, NOW $3.00
$5.00 Value, NOW $3.75 $8.00 Value, NOW $6.00
Many Bargains May be Had in Masks, Body Protectors, Leg Guards, Baseball Shoes, Etc.

SALE of

We Restring Tennis Rackets
Sample Tennis Rackets
(Including Some Seconds.)
In Three Groups, Priced
$1.85 $2.45 $4.95
CHAMPIONSHIP TENNIS BALLS, 40c EACH

SPECIAL—In Our Golf Dept.
Golf Set, including four clubs and bag $7.75

Hyatt's
417 North Broadway
Thru to 510 St. Charles

STAR IN "RAIN" CRIES IT OUT

Copyright, 1924, by the Press and Pulitzer Publishing Cos., the New York World and the Post-Dispatch.

LONDON, June 12.—Miss Jeanne Eagels, the American star of "Rain," played the lead in a row with British immigration authorities when she landed yesterday at Southampton for a holiday in England. She refused to say whether or not she had come to work, and when pressed said: "I won't tell you," broke into tears and retired to her cabin.

The ship's doctor prescribed ice and the stewardess tried to soothe her, with the result that after all the passengers had departed and the two special boat trains left for London, Miss Eagels finished her conversation with the immigration men and was allowed to land. "I think it was more than half my fault," she admitted.

Lloyd Grants Extradition.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

JEFFERSON CITY, June 12.—Acting Gov. Lloyd today granted an application from Gov. Small of Illinois, for extradition to Chicago of George C. Huth Jr., now under arrest in St. Louis who is wanted in Chicago on a charge of obtaining $500 from E. G. Rosenfeld of Chicago in a confidence game.

Going it one better than "dyed in the wool"

A custom tailored suit of Angora woolens, in natural colors,

$55

A fine Summer woolen in quite distinctive mixed shades of gray and brown and tan. Quite distinctive shades, indeed; for they are woven of pure Angora wool *undyed*—the colors being obtained by a selection of the wool itself. And there never was a dye that could enrich or a sun that could fade the natural colors of Angora wool.

J. W. Losse
Progressive Tailoring Co.
807-9 North Sixth Street

Genuine BAYER

ASPIRIN

SAY "BAYER ASPIRIN" and INSIST!

Unless you see the "Bayer Cross" on tablets you are not getting the genuine Bayer Aspirin proved safe by millions and prescribed by physicians for 24 years.

Safe → Accept only "Bayer" package which contains proven directions.

Handy "Bayer" boxes of 12 tablets
Also bottles of 24 and 100—Druggists.

Aspirin is the trade mark of Bayer Manufacture of Monoaceticacidester of Salicylicacid

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Garland's

St. Louis' Largest Women's Specialty Shop

Complete Stocks of Bathing Caps, Belts and Shoes

Sale of 4200 Pure Wool

BATHING SUITS

$4.50, $5.50, $6 and $7.50 Values

California Suits
One-Piece Suits
And Fancy Suits

—*for Swimming Pool*
—*for the "Meramec"*
—*for Summer Camp*
—*for Resort Wear*
—*for "Beach Wear"*

$2.99

Women's Sizes
Misses' Sizes
Children's Sizes

—a size and style for every type of figure from the little tot on up to sizes for women up to 50 bust measure. Sizes for everybody!

Wonderful Suits . . . purchased months ago during their makers' slack season, at enormous price concessions . . . purchased with one dominant purpose in mind . . . to provide St. Louis women and misses *with the greatest Bathing Suit values of the now present season!* Here they are, Friday, in endless variety of style, size and coloring . . . in quality unequaled at the price. Come early or late—selection will be good all day long! Extra salespeople between 11 A. M. and 2 P. M. for noon hour shopping

Kelly Green	*Dark Green*	*Brown*	*Combinations*
Powder Blue	*Lanvin Green*	*Stripe Effects*	*Light Tan*
Purple	*Tango*	*Orange*	*Black*
Rose	*Red*	*Gray*	*Navy*

BATHING SUIT SECTION—THIRD FLOOR, BROADWAY SIDE

Headquarters for

"Jantzen" Swimming Suits

We are featuring a complete assortment of the famous Jantzen Suits. Popular colors in all sizes for misses and women.

$6.95

425 Summer Hats

$5, $6 and $7.50 Values

$2.45

A wonderful purchase of smart, new models offered in this event at a remarkably low price.

See the Window Display

Hats for the vacationist, Hats for misses and matrons in the popular styles of the season. Small, close-fitting effects, bobbed-hair models and plenty of Hats in large head sizes. Fashioned of the newest satin, crepe, braid and straw materials in black, white and other Summer colors.

FOURTH FLOOR.

Reduce With

"Justrite" Para-Rubber Girdle

Imagine putting on the most comfortable and perfectly fitting Girdle you have ever worn, and having it reduce you! All the time as you wear it—and you can wear it all the time—your contour decreases until you actually have the straight, flat lines of today's fashion. In flesh tint rubber and silk brocade at

$10

Carefully fitted by expert Corsetieres in our Corset Shop.

BALCONY.

THOMAS W. GARLAND (INC.) 409-11-13 BROADWAY and 410-12-14 SIXTH ST.

---

10 Pairs 15c Canvas Gloves

Canvas Gloves for everybody. About 500 pairs of regular 15c Canvas Gloves with knitted wrist bands.

10 Pairs, $1.00

Penny & Gentles

BROADWAY & MORGAN ST.
WE GIVE AND REDEEM EAGLE STAMPS

$1.?? Lunch Sets

Well made, large size black japanned [illegible] Lunch Boxes with pint size vacuum bottle; for picnics, outings, etc. Special complete set, $1.00

DOLLAR DAY

$2.00 Aluminum
Best makes; in the lot are percolators, preserving kettles, roasters and many others.
Each . . $1

All the Hits on Word 88-Note Music Rolls
Such numbers as No, No, Nora; Since I Fell in Love With You; Pals; Noreen.
3 for . . $1

3—50c Latest Hit "Perfect Records"
Double-faced Records; play on any phonograph; all latest song and dance hits. Penny's Basement.
3 for . . $1

$4 Lace Curtains
Nottingham, Filet Net, etc. 2½ yards long; full width; elegant values. Worth $3 and $4 per pair. Subject to mill imperfection.
Per Pr. $1

Curtain Scrim
40c Curtain Scrim or Marquisette, with fancy open work borders, cross-bar, etc. Regular 40c quality.
4 Yds. . $1

Over-drape Marquisette
40c quality figured Marquisette Overdrape in rose, blue, taupe colorings, etc. A wonderful val. Special
4 Yds. $1

2 Yds. 75c Normandy Voiles
Genuine Normandy dotted Voiles, guaranteed fast dots, fine sheer Voiles; in all colors with many dainty dotted patterns so popular this season.
2 Yds. . $1

2 Yards 89c Broadcloth
Dainty printed pin stripe and pencil check washable Broadcloth, so much seen in smart Summer dresses.
2 Yds. . $1

$1.39 to $1.75 Teddies
Plain and novelty voiles, shadow batiste, etc.; in all the pretty panel shades of orchid, honeydew, peach, flesh, etc. Hemstitched or lace or embroidered trimming.
$1

$1.69 Kimonos
Genuine serpentine crepe Kimonos, in Japanese and floral designs; some embroidered; some ribbon or cord trimmed. Limit 1 to each buyer . . . . . .
$1

$2—$1 Dresses
Samples of infants' beautiful white nainsook Dresses, in many styles. Traveler's samples, and all at just half price. . .
2 for . . $1

Men's Union Overalls
Made of heavy blue denim or white duck in sizes 36 to 44; regular $1.?? value. Special . . . . . .
$1

Boys' Wash Suits
In middy or button-on style, in a wonderful range of patterns with trimmings to match; sizes 3 to 8. Regular $1.98 value. Special . . . .
$1

6 Pairs Men's 25c Sox
Mercerized lisle Sox, with smooth-finished heel and toe; colors black, white, gray, navy and Palm Beach; sizes 9½ to 12.
6 Prs. . $1

2 Men's Balbriggan Shirts or Drawers
Short or long sleeve Shirts; Drawers to match; ankle length. 38 to 46. 69c values.
2 for . . $1

8 Women's 19c Ribbed Vests
Good quality, neatly trimmed Vests in V-neck style. Sizes 40 to 44.
8 for . . $1

2 Men's 79c Athletic Union Suits
Good, firm quality checked nainsook, elastic ribbed waist-band. These garments run extra full; sizes 36 to 46.
2 for . . $1

2 Women's 79c Union Suits
Ribbed Union Suits, closed or open, with shell knee and band top.
2 for . . $1

2 Child's 69c Union Suits
Otis brand, in athletic style; reinforced drop seat. Sizes 3 to 10 years.
2 for . . $1

6 Pairs Child's 25c to 50c Sample 3-4 Sox
Assorted Colors and patterns. Sizes 6 to 9½. Special.
6 Prs. . $1

4 yards 45c Khaki
Yard-wide, very fine quality twilled Khaki suiting, so much used for knickers, blouses, etc. For camping and outings . . . .
4 Yds. . $1

3 yards 75c Pongee
Silk-mixed tan Tussah Pongee. 27 inches wide and stripe and scroll jacquard.
3 Yds. . $1

6 yards 25c to 35c Linenes
All bright, solid sport colors in linen-finish suitings. For jumpers, bungalow aprons, children's wear, etc.
6 Yds. . $1

8 yards 25c Cheviots
Blue and white woven Cheviot shirtings; fast color, blue and white woven; for shirts, aprons, rompers, etc. . . . .
8 Yds. . $1

$1.69 SHEETS
81 x 90 bleached, seamless soft finish round thread, double size bed Sheets without dressing. Limit 2 to a customer; at, each . . . .
$1

4—35c BATH TOWELS
Extra large size white Turkish Bath Towels, size 22x44 inches; soft and absorbent.
4 for . . $1

8-Yd. Bolts 19c Mosquito Netting
50 inches wide; white, black, pink and green; in 8-yard bolts.
$1

4 Yds. 45c Indian Head
44 inches wide genuine white Indian Head suiting; 1 to 8 yards. . . . .
$1

FRIDAY SHOE BARGAINS

Another big lot, just in time for Friday. Women's and growing girls' low Shoes.

Patents, tans, chocolate, satins, combinations of two-tones and plain leathers. Classy sandals, Oxfords and plenty of strap styles; all new style heels and toes. Sizes 2½ to 8. Values to $6.00 at . . . . $1.95 and $2.95

White Canvas Low Shoes $1

Women's and children's Oxfords and strap styles. Special Clean-Up at . .

BOYS' CANVAS SCOOTERS

$2.00 Values

White duck, Blucher style, rubber trimmed, ankle patch. An excellent value—just the shoe for picnics. Sizes 8½ to 13½ and 1 to 6. . . . .

DOLLAR Bargains IN Trimmed Hats

A large selection to choose from. Styles for young women, misses and matrons. Black and colors.

$1

Ribbon Trimmed HATS!
Flower Trimmed HATS!
SPORT HATS AND SAILORS!

BOSTON BAGS

Genuine cowhide Boston Bags; well made; all-leather Bags with double handles riveted and sewed. One to a buyer; special at $1

$2 ALARM CLOCKS

Sale of 250 Alarm Clocks, well-known make; guaranteed for 1 year. Regular $2 value $1

$1.25 ARMSTRONG'S LINOLEUM AT 69c

Large lot of Armstrong's burlap-back cork Linoleum, in large room-size remnants of 12 to 36 square yards, they are all four yards wide, so as to cover your floor in one solid piece, avoiding seams; beautiful patterns to select from. A real bargain, sells regularly, cut from roll, at $1.25 per square yard. Friday only, square yard . . . .

$18 NEPONSET CONGOLEUM RUGS—size 9x12; at	$12.98
$18 RED SEAL CONGOLEUM RUGS—9x12; seconds; at	$10
$12 CONGOLEUM ART SQUARES—Size 9x12; at	$8.95
$50 AXMINSTER RUGS—Seamless; 9x12	$25
$35 SEAMLESS VELVET RUGS—Size 9x12	$20
$25 SEAMLESS BRUSSELS RUGS—Size 9x12	$15
$5.00 CHINA MATTING RUGS—Size 9x12; assorted patterns	$1.98

THURSDAY, JUNE 12, 1924.

ROCKEFELLER MAILS RIFLED

Prisoner Had $36,700 Check Made Out to John D. Jr.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, June 12.—Possession of a check for $36,700, made out to John D. Rockefeller Jr., has brought about the re-arrest by postoffice inspectors of David Fos-

Robbins Nest Sp

Wonderful Values in Ladie

Solid 14-k. engraved white gold case, fine rectangular 15-jewel movement. $21

This Watch has 14-k. solid white gold engraved case and fine 15-jewel movement. $25

26 Diamonds Surrounding The Dial

Robbins Jewe
Most Popular Jewelry Store
3rd Floor Arcade Build

1-24

Refill

The Economical Hofstra P
powder. The larger the packa
buy, the less your re-loads cost.
ed guns and Package Hofstra
druggists and grocers.

HOFSTRA MANUFAC

DEALERS! TH

Scudders-Gale Gro. Co., St. L
Merrell Drug Co., St. Louis.
St. Louis Wholesale Drug Co
Interstate Gro. Co., Joplin, M
Springfield Gro. Co., Springf
Hall Drug Co., Springfield,
Humiston Keeling Co., Chic
Peter Van Schaack & Sons

$$$$$$$$$$$$$$$$

entles

IORGAN ST.
AGLE STAMPS

$1.69 Lunch Sets
Well made, large size, black japanned finish Lunch Boxes, with pint size vacuum bottle; for picnics, outings, etc. Special, complete set, **$1.00**

ace ains
n. Filet 2½ full per mill
r.

Curtain Scrim
40c Curtain Scrim or Marquisette, with fancy open work borders, crossbar, etc. Regular 40c quality.
4 Yds.. $1

Over-drape Marquisette
40c quality figured Marquisette Overdrape in rose, blue, taupe colorings, etc. A wonderful val. Special;
4 Yds. $1

69 ones
serpen- Kimjapanese

$2—$1 Dresses
Samples of infants' beautiful white nainsook Dresses, in many styles. Traveler's samples, and all at just half price...
2 for.. $1

Men's Union Overalls
Made of heavy blue denim or white duck, in sizes 38 to 44; regular $1.85 value. Special.. ....$1

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2 Men's 79c Athletic Union Suits
Good, firm quality checked nainsook, elastic ribbed waistband. These garments run extra full; sizes 36 to 46.
2 for.. $1

2 Women's 79c Union Suits
Ribbed Union Suits; closed or open seat, with shell knee and band top.
2 for.. $1

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6 yards 25c to 35c Linenes
All bright, solid sport colors in linen-finish suitings. For jumpers, bungalow aprons, children's wear, etc.
6 Yds.. $1

8 yards 25c Cheviots
Blue and white woven Cheviot shirtings; fast-color indigo blue and white woven; for shirts, aprons, rompers, etc.... ...
8 Yds.. $1

Bolts
9c
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wide; white, pink and in 8-yard

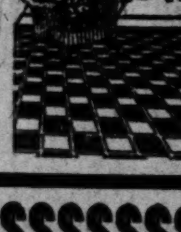
4 Yds. 45c Indian Head
44 inches wide genuine white Indian Head suiting; 1 to 6 yards.... .... $1

DOLLAR Bargains IN Trimmed Hats

A large selection to choose from. Styles for young women, misses and matrons. Black and colors.
Ribbon Trimmed HATS!
Flower Trimmed HATS!
SPORT HATS AND SAILORS!
$1

STRONG'S LINOLEUM AT 69c
's burlap-back cork Linoleum, mnants of 12 to 38 square ur yards wide, so as to cover piece, avoiding seams; beau- from. A real bargain, sells ll, at $1.25 per square yard.

CONGOLEUM $12.98
CONGOLEUM $10
$8.95
$25
$20
$15
RUGS— $1.98



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ROCKEFELLER MAILS RIFLED

Prisoner Had $36,700 Check Made Out to John D. Jr.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, June 12.—Possession of a check for $36,700, made to John D. Rockefeller Jr., has brought about the re-arrest by postoffice inspectors of David Foster, 32 years old, previously held on a vagrancy charge. He was held in $5000 bail by United States Commissioner Hitchcock, on a charge of robbing the mails.

Foster admitted rifling the mail boxes at the home of Mrs. E. Parmalee Prentice, a sister of Rockefeller, Government agents said.

BILL TO UNMASK KLAN ENACTED IN LOUISIANA

Two Other Measures Against Secret Society Passed—Fuqua Sponsored Legislation.

By the Associated Press.

BATON ROUGE, La., June 12.—Anti-Ku Klux Klan legislation was completed by the Louisiana Legislature yesterday with the passage by the Senate of three House measures against secrecy and the mask. The legislation was sponsored by Gov. Fuqua.

One law requires that membership lists of all secret organizations be filed periodically with the Secretary of State. The second prohibits the wearing of a mask, but made an exception of the Mardi Gras carnival and like features by requiring previous advertisement and other legal steps. The third makes felonies of illegal acts committed by masked persons.

DIVIDEND FOR KORETZ DUPES

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, June 12.—The first legitimate dividend on the sums invested with Leo Koretz, missing promoter, who disappeared last December after swindling relatives and friends to an amount now estimated at $3,500,000, was ordered paid to claimants against his estate by Harry Parkin, referee in bankruptcy, yesterday. The dividend was five per cent. Parkin has $270,000 in cash on hand realized from the estate, and expects another $500,000 to be collected.

Belgians Release 50 German Prisoners.

By the Associated Press.

BRUSSELS, June 12.—The Belgian Government has ordered the release of 50 German political prisoners condemned for offenses in the Ruhr. The action is intended to lessen the tension in the Ruhr and make easier the German Government's acceptance of the Dawes Reparation Settlement Report. Only those found guilty of destroying property are being held in confinement.

Robbins Nest Specials

Wonderful Values in Ladies' Wrist Watches

Solid 14-k. engraved white gold case, fine rectangular 15-jewel movement..... **$21**

Solid 18-k. beautifully engraved white gold case, fitted with fine 17-jewel movement................ **$33**

This Watch has 14-k. solid white gold engraved case and fine 15-jewel movement................ **$25**

This exquisite oval Watch has solid 18-k. white gold case and 17-jewel movement................ **$35**

26 Diamonds Surrounding The Dial — Special Value **$115**

This is a superb model in a solid platinum case, 17-jewel guaranteed movement; beautiful dial, surrounded with 26 genuine white diamonds. A very exceptional value.

Robbins Jewelry Co.
Most Popular Jewelry Store in Saint Louis
3rd Floor Arcade Building Olive at 8th

---

1. A metal gun with bellows spring.
2. Contains more and better powder.
3. Refillable; lasts indefinitely.
4. Saves money; refill for a few cents.

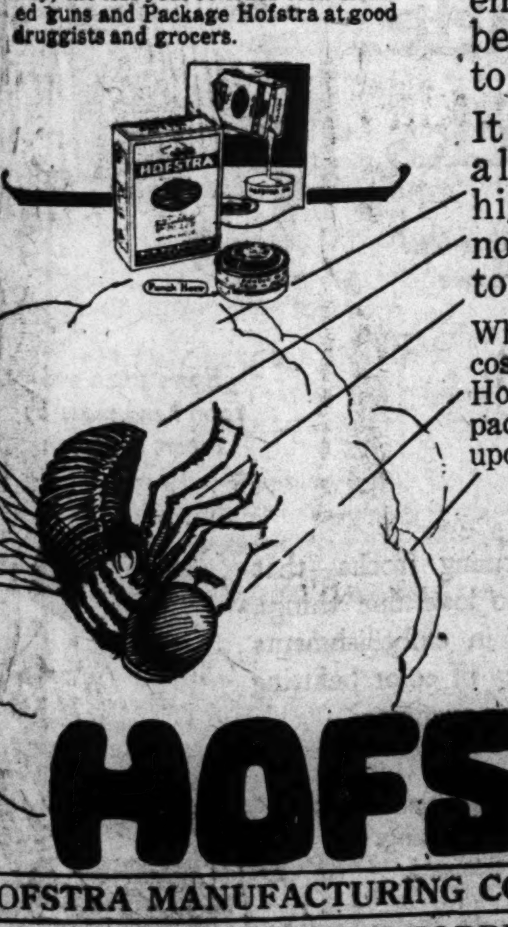
Why the HOFSTRA Insect Gun Costs 15c

The Economical Hofstra Package powder. The larger the package you buy, the less your re-loads cost. Loaded guns and Package Hofstra at good druggists and grocers.

The Hofstra gun is a permanent metal weapon; NOT a paper makeshift to be thrown away when empty. The heavy, spring-bellows top gives real force to the spray.

It is sold ready loaded with a liberal supply of genuine, high-powered Hofstra; non-poisonous but deadly to insects.

When empty you can refill it at a cost of 6c, 7½c or 10c with genuine Hofstra 'ammunition' sold in bulk package form. (Cost depending upon which size package you buy.)



Isn't it worth 15c to get a gun with powder that you KNOW positively will kill flies, roaches, ants, fleas, mosquitoes, bed-bugs, potato bugs, cabbage worms and many others.

HOFSTRA

HOFSTRA MANUFACTURING CO. Tulsa——Chicago

DEALERS! THESE JOBBERS SELL HOFSTRA

Scudders-Gale Gro. Co., St. Louis.
Merrell Drug Co., St. Louis.
St. Louis Wholesale Drug Co.
Interstate Gro. Co., Joplin, Mo.
Springfield Gro. Co., Springfield, Mo.
Hall Drug Co., Springfield, Mo.
Humiston Keeling Co., Chicago, Ill.
Peter Van Schaack & Sons, Chicago, Ill.
Meyer Bros. Drug Co., St. Louis
Pennington Drug Co., Joplin, Mo.
C. M. Spring Drug Co., Joplin, Mo.
Springfield Who. Drug Co., Springfield, Mo.
Sprague, Warner & Co., Chicago, Ill.
Fuller-Morrison Co., Chicago, Ill.
Robert Stevenson & Co., Chicago, Ill.

See Our Other Announcement on Page 5

STIX, BAER & FULLER
GRAND-LEADER

47TH MILL REMNANT SALE

DOWNSTAIRS STORE

6093 Pairs of Hosiery in a Sale

Featuring Makers' Surplus Lots for Men, Women and Children

BY special request we are obliged to omit the maker's name from our advertisement. After inspection you will readily agree with us that very unusual values are being offered for this Friday feature of the Mill Remnant Sale.

For Men
At **17c** Pair

LISLE Socks with high-spliced heels and reinforced toes. Come in black, gray, navy and cordovan. More than 1200 pairs in sizes 10 to 11½. 3 pairs, 50c

For Women
At **59c** Pair

FIBER and silk Stockings, three-seamed backs, high-spliced heels and lisle tops. Black, white and wanted colors. All sizes in the 1976 pairs. 2 pairs, $1.10

For Children
At **19c** Pair

SOCKS in plain colors, clocked or with fancy tops. All sizes in the 2846 pairs. First quality Socks, a few seconds, and samples. 3 pairs, 55c
(Downstairs Store.)

Wash Goods REMNANTS

At 12½c Yard
Bleached Muslin, 36 inches wide.
Soft-finished Longcloth, 36 in. wide.

At 15c Yard
Solid color and checked Dress Gingham, 32 inches wide.
Solid blue and striped Cheviot Shirtings.
All-white plain Voile, 39 inches wide.

At 19c Yard
36-inch white shirting Pongee.
36-inch soft-finished plain Nainsook.
White Flaxons, 36 inches wide.
White Cotton Pongee, mercerized.

At 29c Yard
Bleached Pillowcase Tubings, 42 inches wide.
Zephyr Ginghams, 32 inches wide.
Fiber Silk Striped Madras Shirtings.
Tissue Ginghams in woven small checks.

At 25c Yard
Woven Shirting Madras, fast-colored.
Devonshire Cloth, checks and stripes.
Plain colored mercerized Soiesette.
Heavy Art Ticking.
Mercerized Sateen, 36 inches wide.

At 35c Yard
Normandy Voile, 39 inches wide.
Dotted Swiss, 36 inches wide.
Satinette, 36 inches wide.

—3 o'Clock Special—
36-Inch Wash Crepes
19c Yard

Special offer of 1600 yards of fine quality soft-finished Crepe in solid colors of blue, green, yellow, pink and many other sports shades.
(Downstairs Store.)

On the Squares

Silk Pieces, 10c Each
Short mill lengths of fine silk fabrics that will be very useful for trimmings, fancy bags and millinery purposes. Plain and novelty weaves. (Square J.)

Curtain and Drapery Remnants, 10c to 35c Yd.
A large variety in lengths suitable for short and long curtains, draperies, cushions, etc. (Square R.)

Lace Remnants 1c to $1.98 Each
Chioce of over 10,000 yards in lengths of 1 to 5 yards, sold by the piece. Laces, trimmings, Bandings, Spanish lace, Venise, Vals., etc. (Square E.)

Summer Girdles, 59c
In the closed-back style. Pink coutil with sections of elastic in sides. Broken sizes and Girdles slightly soiled from handling. All have 4 hose supporters. (Square F.)

Confiners, 39c
Back fastening models of fancy pink brocade, medium length, tape shoulder straps. Slightly soiled, but shown in good assortment of sizes. (Square F.)

Beaded Bags, $1.59
Imported Bags in two styles—silk-lined pouches and flat Bags with French shell frames. There are only 215 Bags in the lot. (Near Main Stairway.)

Curtain Samples 10c to 98c Each
Short and long strips of domestic and imported Curtains, including lace, scrim, marquisette, etc.

Axminster Rugs, $23.85
Choice floral and Oriental designs, size 9x12.
May be purchased on our Easy Payment Plan.

Floorcoverings, 49c Sq. Yd.
Remnant lengths of Congoleum and other dependable Floorcoverings for kitchen, bathroom, etc.

Friday's Candy Special 29c Pound
Honey nut nougat, coated in delicious milk chocolate. Made fresh in our own factory.

Lace Panels, 79c to $2.98 Ea.
Several hundred fringed and plain Panel Curtains, 36 to 45 inches wide; 1 to 10 of a kind.

Women's Low Shoes

In the Mill Remnant Sale

At **$2.47** Pair

A VARIETY of styles including patent cut-outs, fancy trimmed sandals, satins and various combinations. Spanish, military and low walking heels. Sizes 3 to 8 in the assortment, but not in every style. Some are slightly imperfect, but defects so slight as not to appear except on close inspection. (Downstairs Store.)

1200 Oil Duplex
Window Shades
49c

EXCELLENT grade green and white Shades mounted on guaranteed rollers. Size 36x72 inches, complete with all fittings. Mill rejects purchased in quantity and offered at this very low price for a Friday Mill Remnant Sale special. (Downstairs Store.)

Wool Remnants Variously Priced
Fine all-wool and wool-mixed fabrics in various useful lengths, all marked at less than mill cost of production. Splendid selection.

Girls' Summer Dresses, $1
Several hundred frocks, odd lots of much higher priced Dresses, shown in gingham, chambrays and voiles. All colors, in sizes 7 to 14.

Infants' Shirts, 15c
Of light-weight lisle or cotton, slipover or button front, sleeveless or with short sleeves. A few diaper bands in the lot. Sizes to 2 years.

Men's Athletic Suits
Unusual Values
58c

OF FINE checked madras, well reinforced to insure extra wear. Elastic webbing in back. Splendid range of sizes, 36 to 46 in the 2876 Suits. Cool and comfortable for the Summer months. (Downstairs Store.)

Infants' Creepers, 89c
Of chambray or crossbar dimity, trimmed with hand embroidery or appliqued Kindergarten designs; white and colors. Sizes to 3 years.

Costume Slips, 93c
Of nainsook, bodice top style, neat embroidery or lace edge on shoulder straps and top; shadow-proof skirts; white and flesh. Sizes 36 to 44.

Extra-Size Coats, $9.90
Slenderizing styles in stripes, checks and plaids; fully lined. Sizes 43 to 49.

Men's Athletic Shoes $1.37 Pair
Heavy duck, with ankle patch and trimming. Lace-to-toe style; heavy rubber soles. Sizes 6 to 11.

Linene Dresses, $1.37
Splendid Dresses in several clever styles. Well tailored and attractively trimmed. Tangerine, brown and blue. Sizes 36 to 46.

Women's Vests, 29c
Of fine ribbed lisle; plain or fancy tops. Regular and extra sizes. 2 for 50c.

Silk Remnants

At **98c** Yard

A MILL Remnant Sale feature for Friday offers 2500 yards of Silks, including such fine fabrics as—

Taffetas
Checked Pongees
Fine Satins
Fancy Brocades
Plain Tub Silks
Kimono Silks

—and many other wanted materials for dresses, blouses, etc. Splendid values are to be found in the varied assortment. (Downstairs Store.)

Entire Stock of Girls'
Spring Coats
At One Low Price
$5.00

AN extraordinary sale that offers Coats and Capes, regardless of former selling prices, at this very low figure. The most popular models are shown in velour and other fine plaid and striped fabrics in tan, cocoa, Copen, etc. Just one or two of a style, but all sizes from 7 to 14. (Downstairs Store.)

261 Spring Coats

For Women—Friday Special

$4.85 to $12.90

AN unusual group of Coats and Capes, priced at less that the cost to manufacture. Coats for sports wear, motoring and general use, shown in polaire, Berkshire plaids, Stevens plaids and stripes and other popular sports fabrics. Sizes for misses and women. These Coats and Capes are neatly made and cut full to insure comfort. (Downstairs Store.)

1200 Pairs Men's Pants

In One Great Mill Remnant Sale Lot

From a Large Eastern Maker—Very Special at **$1.95**

THE most wonderful group of men's and young men's Pants we have ever offered at so low a price. They're the kind for Summer wear, and although they are termed seconds the imperfections are very slight and will not impair the wearing qualities.

Included are fine cassimeres and worsteds in wool and woolen mixtures, also cotton worsteds—all cool and comfortable for Summer wear.

Light, dark and medium colors are well represented.

Every pair well made, cut full, and the lot includes sizes 29 to 42. An exceptional opportunity to purchase a supply for immediate and future use.

(Downstairs Store.)

WIFE IS BARRED FROM COURT IN DIVORCE TRIAL

Judge Orders Mrs. Saal from Room After She Shouted at Her Husband on Stand.

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, June 12.—Mrs. Violet Fiel Saal, former stage model, who is suing her husband, Henry G. Saal, wealthy manufacturer, for divorce, was barred from the court room yesterday after shouting at her husband on the witness stand that he had falsified his testimony. Saal is suing for divorce at the same time, charging infidelity, while his wife accuses him of cruelty.

With Mrs. Saal pacing the floor of the Judge's chambers, her husband continued his testimony. Replying to a question of his attorney, he declared that he had married Violet Fiel only after she had asked him "about a dozen times." On the witness stand later, Mrs. Saal declared that Saal had led her into marriage with promises of helping her to succeed on the stage. She said she had to sign an agreement giving up her marital rights before she became his wife.

JARRED HOUSEHOLDERS RISE AGAINST TRUCKS

Rumbling of Machines Shakes Pictures From Wall, Bartmer Residents Say.

The life of a vase or a piece of cut glass in any of the homes on Bartmer avenue, between Clara and Goodfellow avenues, is precarious. Yesterday it may have been resting at ease on mantel or buffet, today it may have slipped toward the edge and tomorrow it lies in smithereens upon the floor.

There is nothing mysterious about this and even more serious destruction of property. The residents are almost unanimous in blaming speeding and overloaded motor trucks. The trucks, residents add, are cracking walls and ceilings, undermining basement foundations, breaking windows and knocking pictures and bric-a-brac to the floor. The rumbling begins early in the morning and often the slumbering resident is awakened, not by an alarm clock, but by some five-ton truck bearing seven tons down hill at 35 miles an hour.

Bartmer avenue, in the sector mentioned, is paved with asphalt and trucks have a strange affinity for asphalt. Furthermore, the street slopes down from Clara and then climbs up toward Goodfellow. The drivers anticipate the hill by "stepping on it" while going down so by the time the "valley" is reached, the highest possible speed is also reached. Result: Vibrations and destruction of property.

Yesterday a petition for relief, signed by 32 residents and property owners in that block, was presented to the Traffic Council by R. D. Fitzgibbon, an attorney, of 5643 Bartmer avenue. It asks that the speed and weight of the motor trucks and other heavy vehicles be regulated to eliminate the nuisance. The petition points out that the speedsters also endanger the lives of adults and children.

At the request of the council, Fitzgibbon and his associates will make a three-day survey of the conditions in that neighborhood and report their findings. The petitioners hope that relief is in sight—for themselves and for the thousands of others throughout the city who also are subject to motor truck vibrations.

PROHIBITION OFFICIALS AND POLICE CLASH OVER DRY RAID

Nine Dry Agents Arrested in Negro Apartment Will Be Tried in Morals Court.

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, June 12.—Nine prohibition agents, including Maj. H. C. Ridgway, group director, were arrested by police yesterday in a raid on an apartment occupied by negroes. The raid, in which three negro men and four negro women were also taken into custody, precipitated a clash between city authorities and Federal officers. The prisoners were arraigned in the Morals Court and their case set over until June 17.

The police declared after arresting the prohibition agents that they found the latter in the apartment witnessing an entertainment by the negroes. They declared that no one else was present. Two bottles of whisky were found in the flat, according to the police report.

The Federal officers, on the other hand, reported to the Chief Field Agent Charles W. Vursell that they were seated in the rear of the apartment, not even being aware of the presence of women in the place. They said that they had learned that the flat was a distributing station for bootleg whisky and that they were there for the purpose of apprehending several expected shipments of liquor.

C.E.Williams
SIXTH AND FRANKLIN
All-Leather Shoes for All the Family

We Give and Redeem EAGLE STAMPS

We Give and Redeem EAGLE STAMPS

See These Special Values in White Shoes!
---for Friday and Saturday

Summer weather calls for White Shoes. So does Summer fashion. No other kind can be quite as dressy or quite as comfortable during the hot months. Buy your White Shoes here, where you'll find a wonderful selection of dainty styles made of best quality fine-woven cloth and priced, as Shoes always are at Williams', most pleasingly low.

White Canvas One-Strap Slippers
Child's 8½ to 11 $1.50
Misses' 11½ to 2 $2.00
Girls' 2½ to 7 $2.50
A favorite Summer style, built on foot-shaping lasts for comfort, and made of snow-white canvas with white rubber heels.

Girls' White Kid Sandals
Sizes 2½ to 6
$5.00
A charmingly "different" style, of soft white kid. An ideal dress Shoe for Summer wear, and an unusually good value at five dollars.

Sport Oxfords for Girls
Sizes 2½ to 7
$3.00
A striking combination—this white cloth Oxford with black patent leather tip and saddle and ivory-white soles and heels. Made with welt-sewed soles. Extra special value at $3.00.

Ladies' White 2-Strap Pumps
$4
A cool, comfortable Shoe, made of fine quality close-woven white cloth, with welt-sewed soles and Cuban covered heels.

Ladies' White Oxfords
$4
Two things make this Oxford very attractive — its light weight and its appealing style. It is made of fine white cloth with welt-sewed soles and Cuban heels.

Nurses' White Oxfords
$3
Sizes 3 to 9 Widths C to E
Women who are on their feet all day long appreciate the comfort of this Oxford. It is made of cool, white cloth, has cushion insoles, steel arch supports and white rubber heels.

White Cloth 2-Strap Slippers
$3
Sizes 3 to 9 Widths C to E
A wonderfully restful Shoe. And why shouldn't it be—with cushion insoles, steel arch supports and springy, white rubber heels?

The *Outstanding* Scenic Route
to and from

Via

Two fine all-steel trains daily to serve vacation travelers between St. Louis—Kansas City and Colorado and the West—

THE Scenic Limited—Morning
The WESTERNER—Night

Very low fares to all Western Vacation Lands.

Write for illustrated literature and full travel information.

C. L. Stone
Passenger Traffic Manager
MISSOURI PACIFIC RAILROAD CO.
St. Louis, Mo.

A vacation trip west by the route of the Missouri Pacific, D. & R. G. W. and Western Pacific presents a panorama of some of the greatest scenic attractions in America—

The picturesque Meramec River in Missouri!

A majestic expanse of the Missouri River!

The Ozark Hills of soft landscape beauty!

Rich agricultural areas of Kansas and Colorado!

The famous Pike's Peak and Garden of the Gods region!

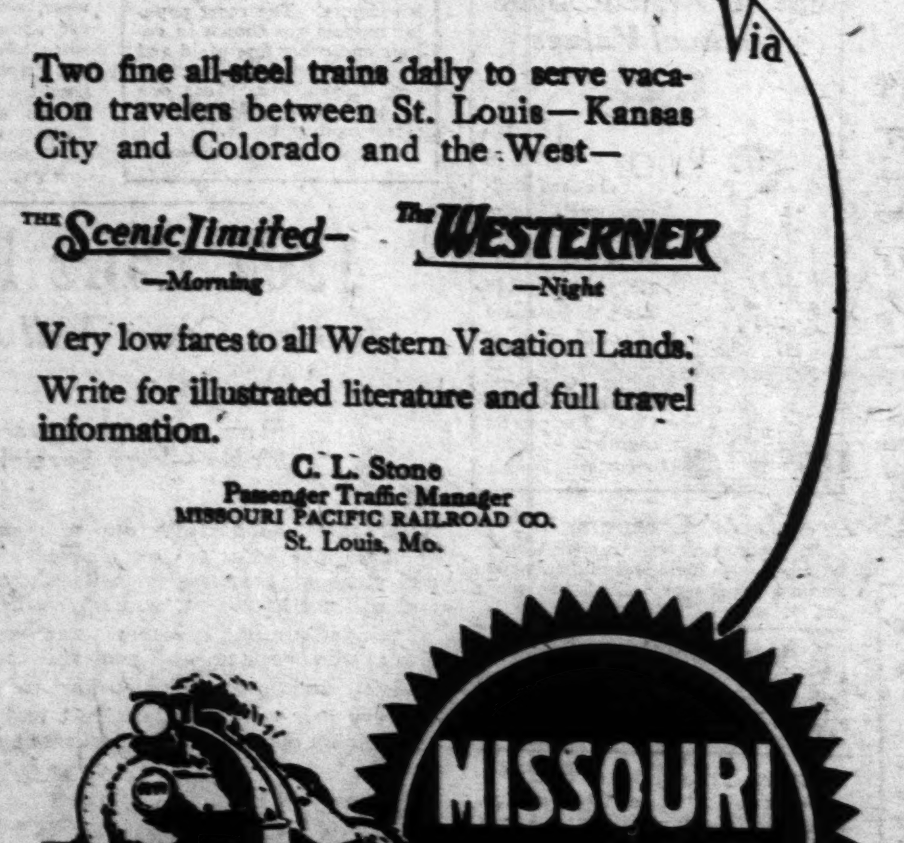
The gorgeous Royal Gorge, splendorous and majestic!

An exceptional view of the great Rocky Mountains!

The unusual State of Utah and Salt Lake City!

The colorful beauties of the Feather River Canyon!

—All combine to make a trip of a lifetime.



THE OUTSTANDING SCENIC ROUTE WEST

To Once Try
"SALADA"
GREEN TEA
H688
is to always want to use it.
More delicious than the finest Japan or China Green Tea. — Try it today.
FREE SAMPLE of GREEN TEA UPON REQUEST. "SALADA," BOSTON

ADVERTISEMENT

PYORRHEA
New York Dentist Says:

"My experience with Jo-Vex last summer was very satisfactory. In fact, I believe it to be the best agent in the treatment of all gum diseases I have used in the past thirty years."

If you have pyorrhea you can use Jo-Vex at home, according to directions on bottle, and within a reasonable time help to overcome pyorrhea, eliminate pus and germs, halt further systemic poisoning and return the teeth and gums to a healthy condition.

It is a home treatment that requires but a few minutes' time, and usually the bleeding and soreness goes in a few days.

Jo-Vex is sold by Wolff-Wilson, Judge & Dolph Drug Stores, Enderle Drug Co., and all good druggists everywhere who offer to refund the full purchase price should it fail to correct any case.

ADVERTISEMENT

SECRET WAY TO SLENDERNESS REVEALED

SAN-GRI-NA, a new French [illegible] for the reduction of excess [illegible] creating a sensation in New York [illegible] Paris—it seems that at last [illegible] real has been found to relieve [illegible] ple. It is a combination of [illegible] gredients which help nature in [illegible] solving more rapidly waste [illegible] accumulation of which accounts for [illegible] cess fat, according to the theory [illegible] famous French scientist. SAN-GRI-NA has not been advertised [illegible] to the general public, but [illegible] used in private practice in [illegible] where large amounts have been [illegible] for it. Since it has been introduced [illegible] America, the demand has been so tremendous that every good drug [illegible] supplied with it at a price within [illegible] reach of all. It is the [illegible] and quickest way to reduce. SAN-GRI-NA is put up in small [illegible] tablets, and all you need to do is [illegible] take two before meals. GUARANTEED ABSOLUTELY HARMLESS. Not only will it remove excess fat [illegible] it acts as a general tonic on the [illegible] system and relieves that [illegible] feeling so well known to fat people [illegible] has been found a great help in [illegible] of high blood pressure and general disorders due to obesity.

SAN-GRI-NA is now sold at [illegible] Speckart Bros. Stores, [illegible] Stores, Enderle Drug Stores, [illegible] Dolph Drug Stores or [illegible] Stores.

See today's Want pages [illegible] Business For Sale offers.

An Outstanding Dress Event

Bedell

Charge Accounts Solicited

WASHINGON AVENUE CORNER SEVENTH

Misses' Sizes 14, 16, 18
Women's Sizes 36 to 42

Fashionable women choose these frocks for smartness and distinctiveness

A Remarkable Offer
Hand Made Voile Frocks

Friday's Low Price is nearly one-half the usual price for these dresses

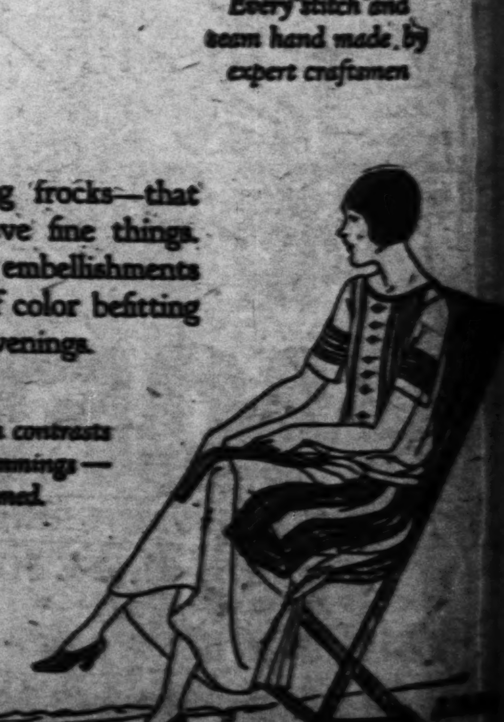
$10.98

Gloriously delicate pastel shades to accompany every mood

Every stitch and seam hand made by expert craftsmen

A diverse assemblage of charming frocks—that will appeal to the women who love fine things. Showing pleasing individuality in embellishments and design and a glorious beauty of color befitting the happy summer days and evenings.

Hand drawn—hand embroidered with contrasts of attractive fabrics in panels and trimmings—pleated, tucked and button trimmed.



DRESS SALON—Bedell Second Floor

Lloyd Headquarters Opened.

Headquarters for Lieutenant-Governor Hiram Lloyd, one of the three candidates for the Republican nomination for Governor, have been opened at 310 Odd Fellows' Building, with Charles Espenschied, 3500 Washington avenue, head of the Lloyd-for-Governor Club, in charge.

New York Waist House
409 N. 6th—North of Locust

—On Sale Friday—

1200 Prs. "Fan Tan"
Full-Fashioned
Thread Silk

HOSE

Semi-chiffon weight First quality
Reinforced with lisle foot and top

$1.35

Guaranteed to give satisfactory wear

White Gunmetal Cinnamon Black
Peach Beige Nude Dawn
Tanbark Gray Suede Silver
Medium Gray Champagne

NOTE:—These Hose have the appearance of chiffon, but their wearing qualities are such that they carry the unqualified "Fan Tan" guarantee of satisfactory wear or replacement.

'TRUTH SERUM' EXPERT TO COME HERE FOR TEST ON MEN

Dr. House Will Arrive in St. Louis to Administer Scopolamine to Prisoners.

A telegram from Chicago today announced that Dr. E. House of Ferris, Tex., who administered scopolamine, the so-called "truth serum," to a convict at Missouri penitentiary last week, will arrive in St. Louis tomorrow to make a similar test at the city jail.

The message was received by the Rev. Father Divilbiss, jail chaplain. Two prisoners, both charged with robbery, have declared their willingness to undergo the test, but it has not been decided whether they will be permitted to do so. At the penitentiary, Martin Hulbert of St. Louis, serving a life term for murder, made a number of statements known to be facts while under the influence of the drug. The drug scopolamine is said to so deaden the volition as to render the subject too lazy to lie, thus producing truth.

WOMAN DRAWS PISTOL AT MAN WHO ATTACKED FATHER

Mrs. Hazel Gittens Displays Revolver After Alleged Assailant Is Arraigned.

Mrs. Hazel Gittens, 25 years old, of Olivette, waited outside the Clayton Courthouse today while William Roth was being arraigned, in a justice court, for an attack on Joseph Ruby, 75, Mrs. Gittens' father. When Roth came out, after having been bound over for the grand jury, the young woman displayed a revolver. A deputy constable took the revolver away from her, and she was arrested on a charge of flourishing a deadly weapon.

Ruby was attacked in his store at Olivette Saturday night, and was beaten, with injury to one of his eyes. He charged that Roth attacked him because he objected to Roth's loafing in the store.

SCIENTISTS TO VISIT CITY

Will Take Part in Dedication of Training School.

Dr. Walter E. Fernald and Dr. George Wallace, two of the three scientists who have made Massachusetts pre-eminent in the care of her mentally backward, will take part in the dedication Sunday of the St. Louis Training School as representatives of Gov. Cox of Massachusetts.

Two of the dormitories at the school are named for Dr. Fernald and Dr. Wallace. A third is named for Dr. George M. Kline, Commissioner of the Massachusetts Department of Mental Diseases, and a fourth for Dr. M. A. Bliss of St. Louis, president of the Missouri Mental Hygiene Association. The four experts were consulted in planning the institution and Dr. Wallace and Dr. Fernald will remain in St. Louis for three days to assist in inaugurating the system of training.

Merchant Dies Suddenly.

Morris Harris, 60 years old, of 1517 Park avenue, died unexpectedly in bed last night at his home, from heart disease. He was proprietor of the Harris Dry Goods Co. at that address and had been in business in St. Louis 25 years. He is survived by two daughters and one son. The funeral will be at 10 a. m. tomorrow from an undertaking chapel at 4715 McPherson avenue.

Broker Fined $10,000 for Bucketing.

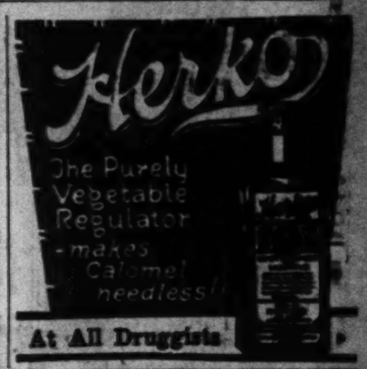
By the Associated Press.

BOSTON, June 12.—Pleading noles contendre to indictments for bucketing and larceny, William E. Burgess of the brokerage firm of Burgess, Lang & Co., was fined $10,000 by Judge Bishop, in the Superior Court today. Howard W. Lang, his former partner, pleaded nole contendre to an indictment for conspiracy to steal, and his case was placed on file.

Quick-Rinsing for a Perfect Shampoo!

CAROCO
QUICK-RINSING
COCOANUT OIL
SHAMPOO

CAROCO
LABORATORIES
Union, S.C.



Kline's (Reg. U. S Pat. Off.)
606-08 Washington Avenue—Thru to Sixth Street.

Fur Storage . . . Repairing
In Our Cold Dry Air Storage Vaults
MOTHPROOF! FIREPROOF! THEFTPROOF!
Fur Repairs and Alterations Reasonably Made.
Secure an Estimate From Our Expert Furrier.

Friday, June 13—A Remarkable
SUMMER DRESS SALE
Delightful Frocks for All Occasions

A TREMENDOUS SALE EVENT!—One of the greatest saving opportunities we have ever provided, for it has been prepared by taking drastic reductions on four hundred new Summer Dresses from our regular stock. Price cuts of the most sensational nature for it is absolutely essential that our Summer Dress stocks be reduced. ACT QUICKLY, for the remarkable Frocks awaiting you at this give-away price will go quickly and they are just the sort you need for Summer activities—Evening, Afternoon, Country, Sport, Motoring and Business wear.

COLORS
Every fashionable Summer color, including dark shades.

Dresses Worth
$59, $50, $45, $35
$30 and $25

$18

MATERIALS
Satin Canton Flowered Georgette
Spot de Laine Foulard
Printed Crepes Silk Alpacas
Roshanara Crepe Lace
Crepe de Chine Chiffon Satin
Laces

KLINE'S—Fourth Floor.

Basement
SALE of WASH FROCKS

Hundreds! Simply Marvelous, Too! Underpriced Purchases! Amazing Price Concessions. Bargains in Wash Frocks No Woman Who Watches Her Dollars Should Miss. Come Early Friday.

NEWEST WASH MATERIALS
SMART SUMMER COLORS

$2.95

KLINE'S—Basement.

A fact at last!
Not one moth-hole in all your woolens

THERE is a real method of preventing moth-holes—a way that is quick, safe, sure. Use Larvex! With it you treat the cloth so that moth damage is impossible.

For nearly three years over 300 clothing manufacturers have used Larvex to make hundreds of thousands of garments mothproof.

Now *Larvex* is available for use in your own home. It will make your woolens mothproof in the same way.

No odor! No stains!

Odorless! Larvex leaves no trace on your woolens. It has no odor; it will not stain.

Easy to apply—packing away is unnecessary. Larvex has no effect on the fabric sprayed *except to render it entirely mothproof.*

You can get Larvex at drug, department and furniture stores.

Pint bottle with atomizer	$1.75
Additional pint bottle	$1.00
Quart bottle with atomizer	$2.25
Additional quart bottle	$1.50

The Larvex atomizer lasts for years.

If your dealer cannot supply you, we will send Larvex to you direct, all charges prepaid, upon receipt of price.

THE LARVEX CORPORATION
250 West 57th Street New York City

The flying moth eats nothing. But it lays hundreds of eggs in your woolens. The eggs hatch into tiny white worms, called moth larvæ.

The moth larvæ live on woolen fabrics—eating holes in your garments. But Larvexed wool is inedible to the larvæ. No moth holes.

With Larvex you mothproof your woolens by spraying Larvex directly on to the fabric itself with the special Larvex atomizer. It is easy, convenient, and sure.

LARVEX
Makes Woolens Mothproof

The Original

KRANK'S
LEMON
CLEANSING CREAM

A SKin Beautifier
Is not limited
to any special
use It answers
all purposes

AT ALL TOILET GOODS COUNTERS
If you are unable to obtain Krank's Lemon Cream, send $1.00 for 4-oz. jar to
P. D. WEEKS,
5043 Nottingham av., St. Louis.

ADVERTISEMENT

Takes pills for years—finds first permanent relief in Kellogg's Bran

Have you found permanent relief from that terrible disease—constipation? The woman whose letter follows discovered—as thousands have discovered—that Kellogg's Bran succeeds when all else fails. This is because Kellogg's Bran is ALL bran. Nothing but ALL bran can be so effective. This is what she wrote:

"Gentlemen:

I am so wonderfully happy over my discovery, I feel I must tell the world about it. For years I have been ill continually from constipation, always resorting to pills or the like, never having any permanent relief until I heard of your Krumbled Bran.

Every morning I take two tablespoonfuls before my breakfast—and since the latter part of August I must admit have not experienced one sick spell which I have had for years. I have started my little girl of four years on your Bran, and already I have noticed a change in her. I thank you."

Name and address furnished on request. Write the Kellogg Co., Battle Creek, Mich.

If eaten regularly, Kellogg's Bran, cooked and krumbled, is guaranteed to relieve permanently the most chronic cases of constipation. Eat at least two tablespoonfuls daily—in chronic cases, with every meal. Money returned if not effective.

Notice the wonderful nut-like flavor. This flavor is delicious—so different from ordinary, unpalatable brans.

Kellogg's Bran, cooked and krumbled, made in Battle Creek, is served by America's leading hotels and clubs. Demand Kellogg's Bran. It will bring back your health. Start eating it today. Sold by all grocers.

1890 * * * SCHMITZ & SHRODER * * * 1924

Friday Bargains

Men's 2-Pant Suits
$14.75

Cassimeres, Scotches and Cheviots. Light and dark tan, dark brown and gray mixtures. Plain and sport models. Half lined with good quality mohair. Finely tailored throughout. Sizes 33 to 42 only.

Men's Khaki Pants, $1.15

Good weight, pre-shrunk, double stitched seams, heavy pockets, two hip pockets, cuff bottoms, belt loops. Sizes 30 to 42 waist. All lengths.

Men's $2.50
Pink Devil Shirts
$1.65

Of fine soft finished cloth, with collar attached or two low stiff collars to match. Stripes or checks. Soft turnback or barrel cuffs. Sizes 14 to 16.

Men's 25c and 35c Lisle Hose
19c

Highly mercerized lisle. Double toe, heel and sole. Seamless style. Black, white, gray, cordovan and navy. Sizes 9½ to 11½.

Men's $1.25 Knitted Union Suits
69c

A Summer weight knitted Union Suit. Neatly tailored in elastic rib. Short sleeves, ¾ length. White and ecru. Sizes 36 to 46.

Bargains for boys which Mothers should regard with unusual interest as every item carries an extra saving

Boys' 2-Pant Suits
Special for Friday
$5.95

Medium-weight tweed and cheviot Suits with extra knickers. Coats with all-around belts and durable linings. Knickers cut full and strongly lined. Excellent patterns. Sizes 6 to 18.

Wash Knickers, 79c

Strongly made of long-wearing "Daytona" material. Full cut. Double-stitched seams. In neat stripes and plain colors. Sizes 6 to 17.

Wash Suits, 89c

Made in a clever button-on model in plain colors and neat combinations. Short sleeves. Sizes 3 to 7.

Boys' Baseball Uniforms, $1.79

Outfit consists of flannelette shirt, pants, cap and leather belt. Trimmed in red or blue. Sizes 4 to 16.

Outfit the Boy With Seasonable Furnishings, Especially Priced for Friday

Boys' Caps, neat patterns	[illegible]
Boys' Stockings, first quality	[illegible]
Boys' Black Straw Hats	[illegible]
Boys' Khaki Play Suits, sizes 3 to 8	[illegible]
Boys' Union Suits, with or without drop seats, sizes 2 to 12 and 26 to 34	[illegible]
Boys' Overalls, plain blue or Steifel stripe; strongly made; sizes 4 to 15	[illegible]
Boys' Blouses, slightly soiled	[illegible]

If you see it in a Schmitz & Shroder ad, it's true

SCHMITZ & SHRODER
Southeast Corner Washington and Eighth

MRS. ADOLPHUS BUSCH'S NEPHEW KILLED IN FALL

Carl Schuttler Plunges to Death From Sixth Floor of Club.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

CHICAGO, June 12.—Carl Schuttler, grandson of a Chicago pioneer and nephew of Mrs. Adolphus Busch, widow of the St. Louis brewer, plunged to his death from his room on the sixth floor of the Chicago Athletic Association at 8:30 o'clock last night. His body hurtled through a canopy over the entrance to the women's section of the club in Madison street and struck at the feet of attendants and members walking in and out of the building.

Schuttler had been ill for some time from nervous troubles. For several weeks he had been at the Sacred Heart Sanitarium in Milwaukee. He had been back in his rooms at the club for only a week, and still ill, was about to return to the rest cure.

His nurse, Miss Emma Auston, of the Milwaukee institution, was the only one who saw him plunge out of the window. She said he was sitting on the sill and as she entered the room, appeared to topple over the edge.

Several hundred members were in the club at the time. There was considerable excitement as word of the tragic death of one of the most popular members spread about. Attendants carried the body into the club.

Schuttler was vice president of the Peter Schuttler Co., wagon manufacturers, a concern founded by his grandfather in 1843. He was unmarried and 49 years old. He is survived by three brothers. His mother was Minnie Anheuser, the youngest sister of Mrs. Busch.

LYNCH'S MANAGER CLAIMS ELECTION AS I. T. U. HEAD

Returns From 666 Locals Show New Yorker Leading Howard by 2727 Majority.

By the Associated Press.

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., June 12.—Fred C. Cornell of Brooklyn, N. Y., campaign manager for James M. Lynch of Syracuse, N. Y., in the latter's contest for the presidency of the International Typographical Union, said last night that unofficial returns established the election of Lynch beyond a doubt.

"We have accurate returns, unofficially received, from 666 locals," Cornell said, "and they show Mr. Lynch leading by a majority of 2727. Not more than 750 locals voted, so only about 80 are absent in our returns. If we lost every vote in the locals we have not heard from, Mr. Lynch would still be elected. I believe that Mr. Lynch stands a good chance of increasing his majority in the final count. He should win by about 3000 votes.

"Returns that we have account for 54,927 votes. The total will be approximately 56,000. In our returns, Mr. Lynch received 28,827 and Mr. Howard 26,100."

Cornell also claimed the election of the "administration' ticket, including Seth R. Brown of Los Angeles for first vice president; Austin Hewson, New York, second vice president, and J. W. Hays, Minneapolis, present incumbent, for secretary-treasurer.

DRY GOODS MEN TO DISCUSS REDUCTION IN RETAIL PRICES

Several Hundred Representatives Will Attend Meeting Held Here Next Week.

Reductions in the cost of retail merchandising that would reflect themselves in lower prices to the ultimate consumer is the announced theme underlying discussions of delegates to the Controllers' Congress of the National Retail Dry Goods Association here June 16 to 19.

Several hundred representatives of the nation's largest dry goods and department stores will discuss advertising, merchandising selling costs, insurance, delivery and warehousing, receiving, checking and marking of merchandise, and other topics concerning retail management.

The keynote of the convention will be an address by Lew Hahn, managing director of the National Dry Goods Association. A display of devices used by merchants in offices, salesrooms and accounting departments will be shown during the convention.

New U. S. Envoy Reaches Athens.

By the Associated Press.

ATHENS, June 11.—Allen B. Laughlin of Pittsburg, the new United States Minister to Greece, arrived here today.

floor varnish that wears!

After people have walked over it for several months, inspect a floor finished with Liquid Granite.

Its unmarred beauty will impress you with the fact that Liquid Granite Floor Varnish is more than waterproof that it wears.

BERRY BROTHERS
Varnishes Enamels Stains
[illegible] [illegible]

BUETTNER'S

Our Friday and Saturday Specials

This Large Maple
PORCH
ROCKER

Delightfully comfortable and substantially built for real service. The frame is of hard maple with the natural maple varnish finish. Double cane seat.

$3.45

Folding Hammock Chair, with arms.	$1.50	Folding Camp Stools. Special at..........	55c

Buettner's
N. W. Cor. Washington Av. at NINTH St.

Karges QUALITY HOSIERY

You Always Ge
Quality
At KARGES

None Are Seconds or Irregular Weaves

Our Friday Bargai
Represent an Extra
Saving.

Women's Chiffon All-Silk Hose
Our $2.25 Grade { Black, White and Colors—Full-fashioned. Very sheer and beautifully clear....... } $1.65

Women's Outsize Silk Hose
Black; full-fashioned; lisle tops. Sizes 9 and 9½ only. Our $2.00 quality................ $1.35

Women's Sheer S Full Fashioned
Black and some colors; sizes. Lisle tops and soles. Our $1.45 quality $1.1

Women's White Silk Clocked Hose
OUR $1.50 QUALITY. White, black and colored clockings. Seamed back; lisle tops. Good sizes........ $1.0

Men's 35c Mercerized Lisle Socks
Black and colors. Very serviceable 25c

Children's ¾ and ⅞ Socks
35c Grade — Plain colors and fancies. Good sizes....... 25c
50c Grade — Plain colors and fancies. Good sizes....... 35c

—A Savings Dept. Feature—
WOMEN'S SILK-and-FIBER HOSE. Black, white and colors; lisle tops and soles; seamed back............ 69c

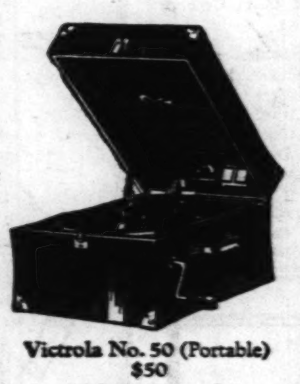
THE KARGES HOSIERY CO., 821 Locust Street

Victrola production larger than ever

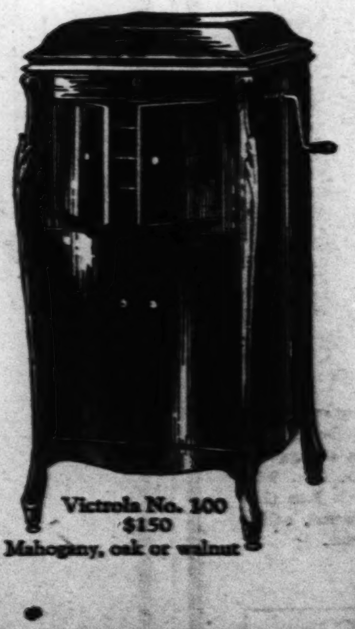
In order to insure the greatest possible production from the Victor factories—the largest in the world devoted to musical products—manufacturing schedules for the entire year have been approved earlier than usual. They call for 48% more Victrola instruments than we made in 1923.

Present and future Victrola owners can share our satisfaction in knowing that Victor quality has made such plans possible.

Twenty-one Victrola styles from $25 up.



Victrola No. 50 (Portable)
$50
Mahogany or oak



Victrola No. 100
$150
Mahogany, oak or walnut

Victrola No. 210
$110
Mahogany, oak or walnut

There is but one Victrola and that is made by the Victor Company—look for these Victor trade marks.

Out tomorrow
New Victor Records

Red Seal Records

		DOUBLE-FACED Number	List Price
Manon—Adieu notre petite table (Farewell, Our Little Table) (Massenet) In French	Lucrezia Bori	1009	$1.50
Lakmé—Pourquoi dans les grands bois (Why Do I Thus Love to Stray) (Delibes) In French	Lucrezia Bori		

Manon's pathetic little lament; and the chant of the priestess Lakme. Two splendid examples of French operatic music, of Bori's beautiful soprano, of Victor perfection in recording.

Minuet (Haydn-Friedberg) Violin Solo	Fritz Kreisler	1010	1.50
Old French Gavotte (Carl Friedberg) Violin Solo	Fritz Kreisler		

Imaginative presentations of the music of these courtly old-world dances. Both are light yet stately, and both melodious. Records of violin music such as only the Victor can produce.

Light Vocal Selections

The Clang of the Forge (Vaughan-Rodney)	Royal Dadmun	45414	1.00
Gipsy John (Melville-Clay)	Royal Dadmun		

Royal Dadmun is in especial demand as a singer of "men's songs" and these records will also be in demand. Two robust and vigorous numbers, in rich, clear baritone.

The Sidewalks of New York	Shannon Quartet	19336	.75
Maggie Murphy's Home	Shannon Quartet		

Old popular favorites—inheritances of the days when popular songs were waltzes rather than fox-trots. Splendidly sung, and they make beautiful and harmonious records.

Song Birds in Georgia with Ukulele, Guitar and Whistling	Wendell Hall-Carson Robison	19338	.75
Whistling the Blues Away with Guitar and Whistling			

These numbers introduce an artist new to Victor Records in combination with the well-known Wendell Hall, and this record presents the performances of both true to life.

Melodious Instrumental

Victor Herbert Favorites Piano-Accordion Solo "March of the Toys"—"I Can't Do the Sum" (from "Babes in Toyland")—"Kiss Me Again" (from "Mlle. Modiste")—"Oriental Dance" (from "Wonderland")	Pietro	19297	.75
Italian Melodies Piano-Accordion Solo "A Frangesa"—"Carmé"—"Mamma Mia Che vo Sapé"—[illegible]	Pietro		

Victor Herbert and Italian songs arranged for the accordion. Pietro makes them into artistic medleys, and plays them in vigorous style—a lively instrumental record.

Dance Records

(1) Where is That Old Girl of Mine?—Fox Trot (2) Driftwood—Fox Trot (1) Mandalay—Fox Trot (2) Step Henrietta—Fox Trot	Paul Whiteman and His Orchestra	35744	1.25

Something new and unusual! Four up-to-the-minute and popular dance hits by Paul Whiteman and His Orchestra on one twelve-inch record. Every lover of dance music will want it.

Cielito Lindo (Beautiful Sky)—Waltz	Max Dolin's Orchestra	19329	.75
La Golondrina (The Swallow)—Waltz			

Wonderfully beautiful and romantic waltzes from Mexican sources—free of the fantastic element. Two of the best records any dancer ever waltzed to.

Don't Blame It All on Me—Fox Trot with vocal refrain	International Novelty Orchestra	19337	.75
You Left Me Out in the Rain—Fox Trot	The Benson Orchestra of Chicago		

Beautiful and originally scored fox trots, the first with a vocal refrain, light and graceful in style. Records that are incentives to good dancing, but with enough jollity for the care-free sort.

TRADE MARK
"HIS MASTER'S VOICE"

TRADE MARK
Victrola
Victor Talking Machine Company, Camden, N. J.

THURSDAY, JUNE 12, 1924.

POSTAL SERVICE READY FOR CROSS-COUNTRY AIR MAIL

Special Letter Boxes Installed in All Important Cities on Route.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, June 12.—The

A Clean Suit Every Day

Yes, you can afford it! Why, all you have to do is to take out the spots with Energine. A rub or two, and any spot loses its unhealthy color and vanishes. Coat collar and cuffs kept clean with Energine, too. A clean suit makes a good appearance. Goodness knows that's worth 35c, isn't it? Get a can—today—from your druggist.

ENERGINE
"THE PERFECT DRY CLEANER"

$190

LIBERAL
AS LOW AS $5
Send Coupon for P
1114 OLIV

THURSDAY,
JUNE 12, 1924.

You Always Get
Quality
At KARGES

Are Seconds
or
ular Weaves

Our Friday Bargains Represent an Extra Saving.

n's Chiffon All-Silk Hose
, White and Colors—
ashioned. Very sheer
eautifully clear....... $1.65 Pair

utsize
ose
ned: lisle
$1.35

Women's Sheer Silk Full Fashioned
Black and some colors; broken sizes. Lisle tops and soles. Our $1.45 quality $1.15

White Silk Clocked Hose
TY. White, black and colored back; lisle tops. Good sizes........ $1.00

Mercerized Lisle Socks
Very serviceable 25c

en's ¾ and ⅞ Socks
50c Grade
n- ... 25c Plain colors and fancies. Good sizes....... 35c

vings Dept. Feature
and-FIBER HOSE. Black, white and nd soles; seamed back.......... 69c

HOSIERY CO., 821 Locust Street

than ever
tion from the Victor fac-
products—manufacturing
rlier than usual. They
e in 1923.
ur satisfaction in know-

norrow
or Records
cords DOUBLE-FACED Number List Price
Lucrezia Bori
Lucrezia Bori } 1009 $1.50
he chant of the priestess
nch operatic music, of
ection in recording.
Fritz Kreisler
Fritz Kreisler } 1010 1.50
sic of these courtly old-
y, and both melodious.
Victor can produce.

elections
Royal Dadmun
Royal Dadmun } 45414 1.00
nd as a singer of "men's
n demand. Two robust
aritone.
Shannon Quartet
Shannon Quartet } 19336 .75
of the days when popu-
rots. Splendidly sung,
us records.
Wendell Hall-
Carson Robison } 19338 .75
new to Victor Records
Wendell Hall, and this
oth true to life.

rumental
Pietro
("Babes in Toyland")
"Oriental Dance" (from
Pietro } 19297 .75
Che vo Sapè?"—
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cord.

ords
Mine?
Trot
Paul Whiteman and His Orchestra } 35744 1.25
r up-to-the-minute and
and His Orchestra on
ance music will want it.
altz
Max Dolin's Orchestra } 19329 .75
r waltzes from Mexican
Two of the best
Trot
onal Novelty Orchestra
Fox Trot
n Orchestra of Chicago } 19337 .75
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ords that are incentives
y for the care-free sort.

DE MARK
rola
Company. Camden, N.J.

POSTAL SERVICE READY FOR CROSS-COUNTRY AIR MAIL

Special Letter Boxes Installed in All Important Cities on Route.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, June 12.—The Postal Service is all set for the hopoff from the Atlantic and the Pacific on the morning of July 1 of the first planes in the transcontinental air mail service.

At 6 a. m. that day the first plane will start from San Francisco, carrying letters for the flight across the mountains and plains to New York City, where they are scheduled to arrive at 5:05 p. m. the following day.

The westbound mail plane will hop off from New York at 10 a. m., July 1, with mail scheduled to land in San Francisco at 5:45 p. m., July 2.

Special letter boxes have been installed in all important cities along the route, and the railway mail service has been instructed as to handling letters bearing the special air mail service stamps. Postal officials here are confident that the new service will be popular from the beginning and be a big success.

Fifteen to twenty minutes are allowed at each landing field for change of planes and pilots. Three hours and forty minutes are utilized in this manner on the westbound trips and three hours and twenty minutes on the eastbound trips, the stop at Rawlins, Wyo., being omitted eastbound.

Mexican Port Reopened.

The port of Ciudad del Carmen, State of Campeche, on the gulf coast of Mexico, has been reopened to international trade, according to a bulletin issued by the Mexican Consul's office here.

A Clean Suit Every Day

Yes, you can afford it! Why, all you have to do is to take out the spots with Energine. A rub or two, and any spot loses its unhealthy color and vanishes. Coat collar and cuffs kept clean with Energine, too. A clean suit makes a good appearance. Goodness knows that's worth it, isn't it? Get a can—today—from your druggist.

ENERGINE
"THE PERFECT DRY CLEANER"

Cadum Ointment for Skin Troubles

People who have itched and scratched for years get peaceful sleep and rest through the use of Cadum Ointment. It stops the itching at once and is very soothing and healing wherever the skin is irritated or inflamed. Cadum Ointment is good for eczema, pimples, blotches, itch, tetter, scaly skin, eruptions, chafings, piles, rash, sores, scabs, ringworm, cuts, etc.

Warning!

Our attention has been called to the unauthorized use of our name by other firms in connection with telephone numbers, and this is to notify our friends and customers that our correct telephone numbers in St. Louis are

Olive 5446-928 and 929

Send your orders for Mill Saws, Saw Tools, Saw Specialties and Machine Knives to our address, 311 No. Second Street, or call the above numbers.

E. C. ATKINS & COMPANY
The Silver Steel Saw People
Industrial Supply & Equipment Co.
St. Louis Agents

COURT RELEASES 13 DEFENDANTS IN KLAN TRIAL

Motions of Defense Counsel Upheld in Cases of 11 Klansmen and 2 Nonmembers.

DECISION IS MADE AS STATE RESTS

Several Witnesses Have Testified First Shots in Lilly Riot Came From Ranks of Hooded Paraders.

By the Associated Press.

EDENSBURG, Pa., June 12.—The number of defendants in the Lilly rfiot trial was reduced to 31 alleged Ku Klux Klansmen and Lilly residents today when Judge Thomas B. Finletter directed a verdict of acquittal on behalf of 11 alleged klansmen and two of the Lilly defendants upon the grounds of insufficient evidence. Forty-four men were arraigned originally upon charges of riott and unlawful assemblage in connection with the fatal riot April 5 at Lilly between villagers and visiting klansmen. No disposition was made of the murder indictments returned against all of the defendants.

The court's order for a directed verdict on behalf of the 13 defendants was made upon motion of the defense after the prosecution had rested. In supporting the motion the defense attorneys declared that not sufficient evidence had been presented to identify the defendants named as participants in the disorder.

Percy Allen Rose, chief counsel for the alleged klansmen asked the court for a directed verdict for 16 of the alleged klansmen, but Judge Finletter reduced the number to 11. Phillip N. Shettig, counsel for the Lilly defendant,s confined his motion to two of the Lilly residents.

Several of the witnesses testified that a "big robed Klansman," left the ranks of the marchers, struck Frank Miasco, one of the victims of the riot, and then shot him. Miasco was identified as the man who held the nozzle of the fire hose, which, witnesses have testified, was trained on the marching Klansmen. Cross examination of the witnesses by counsel for the alleged Klansman was directed along the lines that the demonstration had been conducted i na quiet and orderly manner until the fire hose was turned on the marchers.

The shooting of Miasco was followed by a volley of shots from the paraders into the Lilly crowd, the witnesses testified. One of them, Charles Daugherty, who was injured in the disorder, declared that before the volley was fired he heard someone shout "halt" and a moment later "open fire."

Later in the day S. E. Jimcouski and J. E. Erkella, two state policemen, testified that Samuel Evans, one of the alleged Klansmen defendants, had told them after the riot that he rushed into the crowd around the fire plug in an effort to obtain the hose.

W. B. Souser, who said he was the head of the Klan organization at Johnstown, identified a robe and hood as the regalia of the Klan organization but Judge Thomas B. Finletter sustained an objection by defense counsel when he was asked to don the regalia in the court room.

An effort was made by District Attorney D. E. Weimer to introduce into evidence the 42 pitsols, officers testified they took from the Klan special train after its arrival in Johnstown but the court denied their admission, sustaining a defense motion that they had not been identified as having been taken from individual defendants.

The State today rested its case in the trial of 44 alleged members of the Ku Klux Klan and Lilly residents upon charges of riot and unlawful assemblege in connection with the fatal riot at Lilly April 5 between visiting klansmen and villagers. Seventy-three witnesses were called by District Attorney D. P. Weimer, many for the purpose of identifying members of the two groups of defendants as having been present at the time of the disorder.

VIRGINIA PLANK ON THE KLAN

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

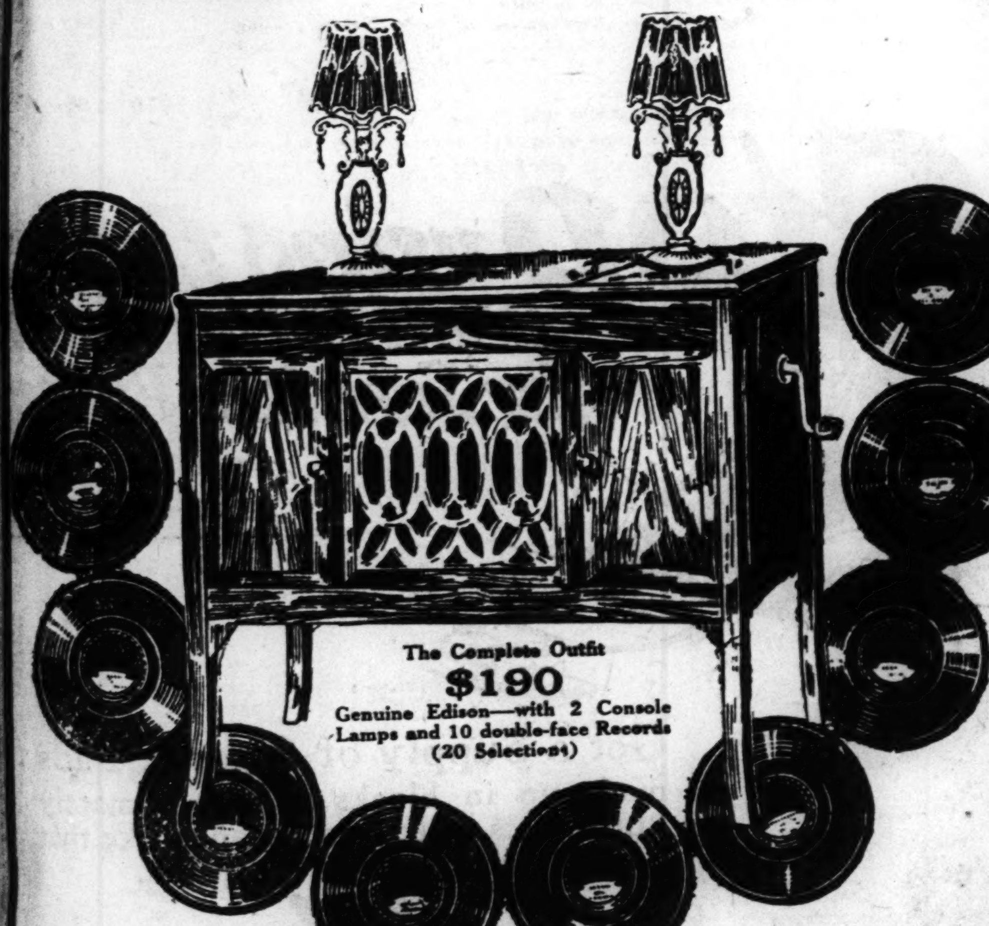
NORFOLK, Va., June 12.—Virginia Democrats in State convention here yesterday adopted a plank in their platform dealing with the Ku Klux Klan in the following words: "The principle of religious freedom, itself eternally right, is essential to the peace and happiness of enlightened mankind. Any sect or order or creed which assails or seeks openly or covertly to impair this inalienable right of religious freedom is to be condemned and, resisted as a menace to organized society."

The convention instructed the Virginia delegation to the National convention to vote for United States Senator Glass for the presidency as long as his name is before the convention. Four of the delegates favor Gov. Smith of New York for the nomination.

Special Outfit Sale

$190

This Genuine
EDISON
(No Needles to Change)
With TWO BEAUTIFUL ELECTRIC CONSOLE LAMPS and Ten Records
(Your Own Choice)



The Complete Outfit
$190
Genuine Edison—with 2 Console Lamps and 10 double-face Records
(20 Selections)

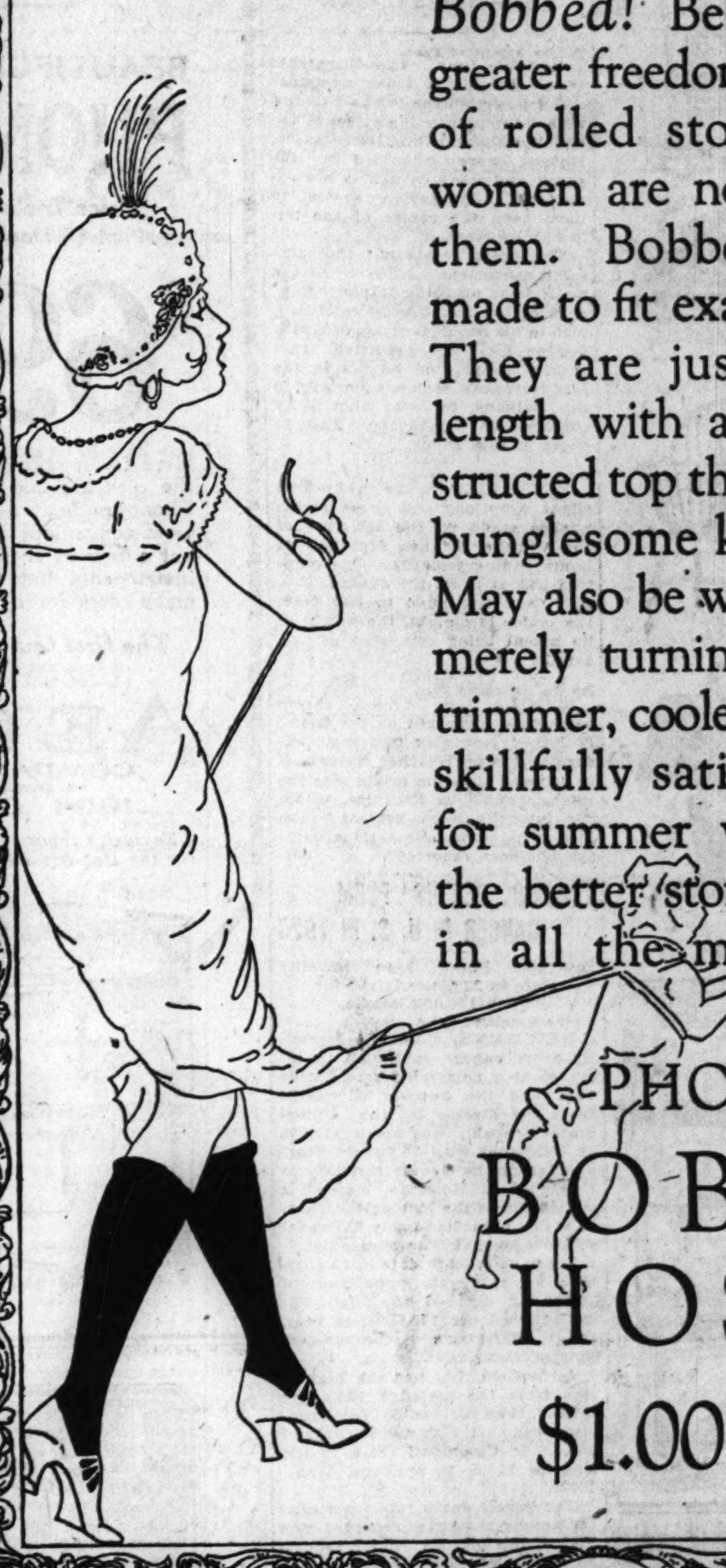
The wonderful merits of the New Edison (no needles to change) has brought scores of imitations on the market—the Edison is the only Phonograph that DOES sustain the test of comparison with living artists.

LIBERAL TERMS
AS LOW AS $5 Per Month
During This Outfit Sale
Send Coupon for Particulars

Act Now
Take advantage of This Sale—A genuine Edison with two electric Console Lamps — and ten double-faced Records (20 selections).
All for $190

SILVERSTONE MUSIC CO.
1114 OLIVE STREET

SILVERSTONE MUSIC CO.
Please mail free catalogue and further information regarding SPECIAL OUTFIT PLAN.
Name ....
Address .... P.-D.



Bobbed! Because of the greater freedom and comfort of rolled stockings, many women are now so wearing them. Bobbed Hosies are made to fit exactly that need. They are just about knee length with a specially constructed top that rolls without bunglesome knots or tying. May also be worn flapped by merely turning the top. A trimmer, cooler stocking that skillfully satisfies demands for summer wear. Now at the better stores everywhere, in all the modish shades.

PHOENIX
BOBBED
HOSIES
$1.00 a pair

PHOENIX

BED BUGS *are carriers of* DISEASE

A bite from a bed bug may lead to dangerous illness, for it has been proved that bed bugs are *carriers* of disease germs. Little children are particularly susceptible to this—be on your guard. Use

Peterman's Liquid Discovery

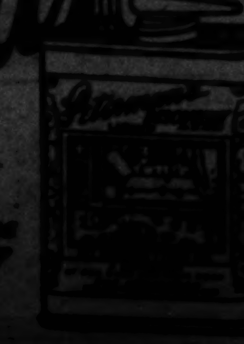
and you will have no further trouble. PETERMAN'S, used by great numbers of people for 43 years, does the one essential thing—it carries destruction to bed bugs and their eggs where they are, NEVER SEEN—in their secret breeding places. Being a liquid it runs down the crevices and cracks where the bed bugs hide. It can be used with any sprayer, but the special spout can in which it comes is the best method. Why not give it a trial.

At Your Druggist Pint Size 30c Full Quart 50c

Wm. Peterman, Inc., 200 Fifth Ave., N.Y.

Ready for Use

Peterman's
Kills Bed Bugs and their Eggs
DISCOVERY



PETERMAN'S ROACH FOOD exterminates Roaches and their Eggs

ADVERTISEMENT

PRINT THIS ABOUT
Joint-Ease
Says Druggist

"Joint-Ea is selling lik hot cakes i my store be cause it is wonderful an speedy remed for all join troubles.

"But wh not impress o tens of thou sands of suf fering peopl some of th things tha dozens of m customers te me almos daily.

"Some say that it knocks ou lumbago over night—Others asser that for chest colds and sore thro it has no equal, while many insis that there is nothing they ever trie that is so efficient for neuralgi neuritis and even head colds an nasal catarrh."

[illegible]

Wolff-Wilson Drug Co.,
7th and Washington
[illegible]

Teach Children To Use
Cuticura
Soothes and Heals Rashes and Irritations
[illegible]

Lammert's
NEW LOCATION 911-919 WASHINGTON

Sale of Odd Pieces
Offers Wonderful Values

Hundreds of Odd Pieces for bedroom, living room, dining room and breakfast room in five great groups—reduced.

$9.50 Will Buy
End Tables, solid walnut, Italian design.
Occasional Tables in a variety of styles.
Night Stands in a variety of styles.
Mahogany and burl. Muffin Stand.
Table Lamps complete with shades.
Sewing Cabinet, Martha Washington type, in imitation mahogany.
Occasional Chairs for every purpose.

$19.50 Will Buy
Upholstered and carved Living-Room Chairs.
Dropleaf Tea Carts in mahogany and walnut.
Windsor Chairs and Rockers in many styles.
Sunroom Chairs in decorated fiber and enameled wood.
Dressing Table with triple mirrors.
China Cabinet in walnut finish.
Rockers, tapestry covered.
Davenport Tables in carved walnut.

$29.50 Will Buy
Davenport Tables in combination mahogany, several distinct styles.
Full-size bow-end Beds in walnut.
Large, finely made combination mahogany Dressing Table, has six drawers.
Full-size four-poster combination mahogany Bed.
Full-size bow-end combination mahogany Bed.
Wool tapestry Armchairs in needlepoint in combination mahogany.
Dressing Table with triple mirrors, French gray decorated.

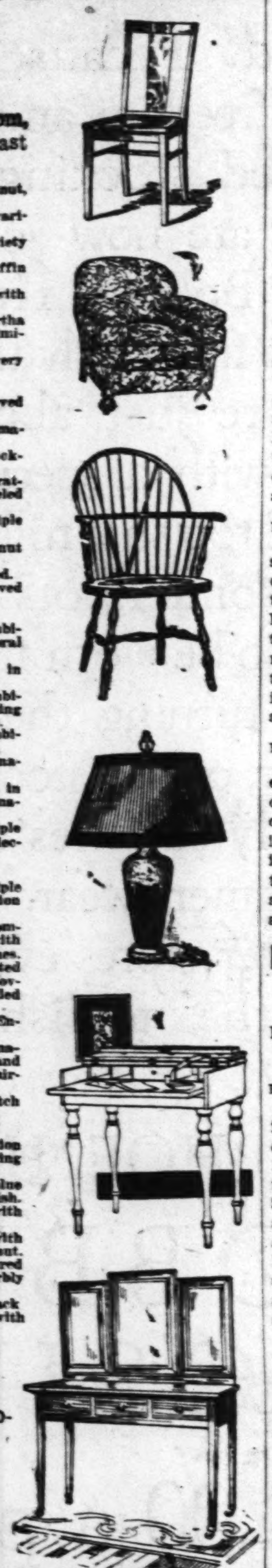
$39.50 Will Buy
Vanity Dresser with triple mirrors in combination walnut.
Large Chifforobes in combination walnut with hanging space for clothes.
Fiber Davenport in frosted mahogany, tapestry covered loose spring-filled cushion.
Gateleg Table in Old English oak.
Dressing Table in combination walnut, burl and gumwood. Triple mirrors.
Tilt-top Table in solid crotch mahogany.

$49.50 Will Buy
Chifforobes in combination walnut, with hanging space for clothes.
Double Day-Bed in blue velour, mahogany finish.
Floor Lamps, complete with shades.
Vanities, full size, with triple mirrors, in walnut.
Dressing Table in figured inlaid walnut superbly made.
Armchair with high back in solid mahogany with tapestry cover.

If What You Want Is Not Listed, Come in, You Are Sure to Find It.

This Sale Includes Hundreds of Appropriate Wedding Gift Pieces

Lammert's
NEW LOCATION 911-919 WASHINGTON



Let's Go to Wolff-Wilson's
Seventh and Washington Ave.

CIGAR SPECIALS FOR THE WEEK-END

Boston Blunts—Made in Tampa, Fla.
By One of the Most Reliable Manufacturers—A Cigar of Unusual Merit.
2 FOR 15c Can of 50 $3.50

Another Sale of SINCERIDAD CIGARS
Recommended for Their Fine Flavor and Delicious Aroma
10c Str. Size Cut to 3 for 25c; Box of 50 $3.95
2 for 25c Size Cut to 10c Str.; Box of 50 $4.95
15c Str. Size Cut to 12c Str.; Box of 50 $5.95

LA FRAGRANCIA Direct from Manila
Perfecto Shape—Handmade—Long Filler
5 FOR 20c Box of 100 $3.75

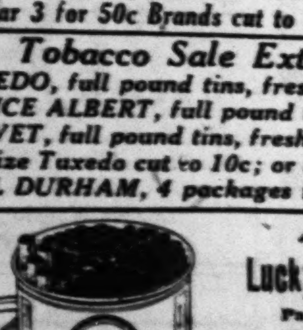
10c Str. Size THEODORE ROOSEVELT Cigars
Mild Havana Blend—as Good as the Name
Fri. and Sat..... 8c Each 2 for 15c Box of 50 $3.63

W.-W. Semi-Club Cigars
An Inexpensive, but Splendid Smoke
8c Value 5c Each 10 for 45c Box of 50 $2.23

Red Dot, La Resta, Tungsten, Chas. Denby, Cinco, Hauptmann's Handmade, San Felice, Agents and Niles & Moser 6c

FRIDAY—SATURDAY
Popular 10c Brands cut to 3 for 25c..Box of 50, $3.95
Popular 2 for 25c Brands cut to 10c....Box of 50, $4.95
Popular 15c Straight Brands cut to 12c.Box of 50, $5.95
Popular 3 for 50c Brands cut to 14c..Box of 50, $6.95

Tobacco Sale Extraordinary
TUXEDO, full pound tins, fresh stock..........85c
PRINCE ALBERT, full pound tins, fresh stock..95c
VELVET, full pound tins, fresh stock..........95c
12c size Tuxedo cut to 10c; or 5 cans for........45c
BULL DURHAM, 4 packages for..............25c



A Deep Cut on
Lucky Strike Cigarettes
Packed 100 in round tin
Regular Price 75c
Our Price, Per Hundred... 42c

SHARP EARTHQUAKE REPORTED IN BALKANS

Most Marked Effect Is in Vicinity of Bosnia and Herzegovina—Houses Crumbled.

By the Associated Press.

ROME, June 12.—Dispatches from Jugo-Slavia today announce a sharp earthquake in the Balkans, with its most marked effect in the vicinity of Bosnia and Herzegovina. Houses were crumbled by the shock and some casualties are reported. Herzegovina seems to have been the center of the telluric movement.

The press points out that this earth movement fulfills one of the predictions made by Raphael Bandani of Faenza, the seismologist, who in his recent forecast of earthquakes for June predicted that shocks would soon be felt in the Mediterranean region, especially in the Balkans, followed shortly by considerable earthquake disturbances in Asia Minor.

By the Associated Press.

HONOLULU, June 12.—Two slight eruptions and three earthquakes made up the activities of the volcano Kilauea for the 24 hours ending yesterday. One eruption was at noon, the other at 3 p. m. Dust continued to rise from the crater last night, the height of its ascent being estimated at half a mile.

By the Associated Press.

MANILA, June 12.—A severe earthquake occurred on the island of Panay yesterday morning, according to the Weather Bureau. It is believed that the origin was the interior of Capiz Province, where the intensity was greater than along the coast. No serious damage has been reported.

110,000 DEATHS FROM CANCER IN U. S. IN 1923

Insurance Paper State Mortality Rate in 23 Cities is 108 for Each 100,000 People.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, June 11.—Mortality from cancer continued to increase at a nalarming rate during 1923 and the number of deaths from the disease in the United States probably was about 110,000 as compared with 75,000 10 years ago, according to an article by Frederick L. Hoffman, consulting statistician of the Prudential Insurance Co., published today in the insurance journal, The Spectator.

The cancer death date in 23 cities with an aggregate population of 20,839,739 reached the high figure of 108.5 per 100,000 last year, Mr. Hoffman's computation showed.

Springfield, Ill., has the highest rate from the maladyfi 169.4 per 100,000, the article said. San Francisco was next with a death rate of 156.8. In Cincinnati 131.4, in Los Angeles 140.5, in Spokane, Wash 130.3.

The lowest death rate from cancer among the cities recorded was that of Norfolk, Va., which reported 54. per 100,000. In Detroit the rate was given as 67.4, in Dayton O., as 74.3.

In cancer death rate in other cities include: Baltimore, 123.23, Chicago, 103.7; 9Cleveland, 89.9; Denver, 122; Des Moines, Ia., 106.6, Grand Rapids, Mich., 92; Indianapolis, 110.9; Louisville, 86.4; Milwaukee, 82.1; Minneapolis, 128.3; New Orleans, 117.9; New York, 106; Philadelphia, 116.3; Pittsburg, 91.4; Richmond, Va., 84.8; Salt Lake City, 108.3; Sacramenta, Cal., 128; Scranton, Pa., 81.7; Seattle, 111.1; St. Louis, 107.8; Toledo, O. 92.7; Topeka, Kan., 108.2; Washington, 101.8.

RUSSIA'S COTTON PURCHASES IN U. S. TOTAL $35,000,000

More Than 200,000 Bales Sold, Most of Which Has Been Delivered.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, June 12.—Russia has purchased between $35,000,000 and $40,000,000 worth of cotton in the United States since the first of this year, according to Alex Gumberg, vice president and treasurer of the All-Russian Textile Syndicate, Inc., which handled the purchases. More than $20,000,000 has already been paid by the syndicate, he says.

The purchases total more than 200,000 bales, most of which has been delivered at Murmansk by Russian ships, according to Gumberg. The latest shipment, consisting of 19,903 bales, was cleared from New Orleans yesterday on the steamer Koursk. Contracts have been made for 50,700 additional bales, Gumberg says, and five ships have been chartered to handle the shipments.

DIVORCED COUPLE REMARRIED

Mr. and Mrs. David Scott Geddis Attend Opera After Ceremony.

David Scott Geddis, president of the St. Louis Wholesale Cut Flower Co., 1406 Pine street, and his former wife, Alma, who divorced him last November on the ground that he had grown indifferent to her, were quietly remarried yesterday by the Rev. Herman H. Schroeder, pastor of the First Divine Science Church, at his home, 3537 Crittenden street. Mrs. Geddis is a choir singer in that church.

Following dinner at the Gatesworth Hotel, they attended the Municipal Opera and then went to live in their former apartment, 5275 Waterman avenue. Prior to the divorce they had been married 23 years and have two sons, John, 8, and David, 21. The latter is touring in the Northwest with an opera company.

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY SPECIAL

BEAUTIFUL CONSOLE MODEL
PHONOGRAPH
Price Includes Twelve Selections
(6 Double-Disc Records)

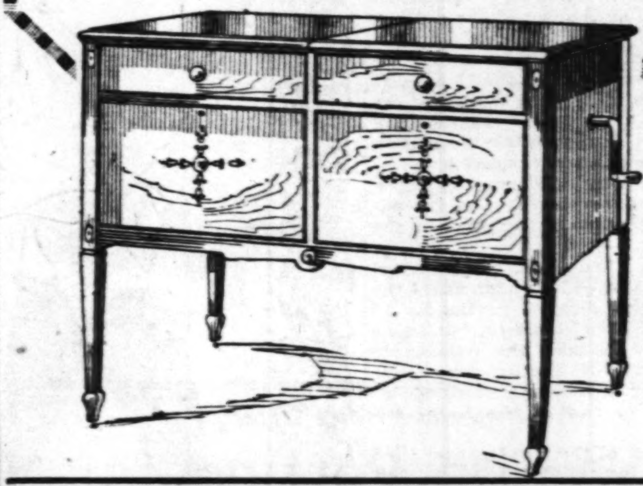
$69.50 Terms Only $5 Down $5 Monthly

Here is an opportunity to bring to your home the pleasure and entertainment of a high-class Phonograph at a great saving in price and at very convenient terms of payment. We have but a few of these beautifully made, fine-toned instruments and we wish to close them out to make room for new merchandise.

The first few who come will get them!

AEOLIAN
COMPANY of MISSOURI
W. P. CHRISLER, PRES.
1004 OLIVE STREET

Exclusive representative for the Steinway Piano and for the Duo-Art Reproducing Piano.



Busy Bee Candies
417 N. SEVENTH
OLIVE AND SIXTH 617 N. BROADWAY

Heigh Ho!
—for a splash in the surf

St. Louisans who are "vacating" this summer can still enjoy Busy Bee quality and service. Why not visit one of our order desks now and make arrangements for Lady-Love Chocolates to follow you?

Friday Specials

CANDY
Pecan-filled Dates, Assorted Chocolates and Caramels, packed in 1-lb. boxes only.......... 35c
Milk Chocolate Covered Almonds, the box........ 25c

BAKERY
Betsy Ross Layer Cake filled and covered with Bonbon Icing and Chopped Pecans.......... 60c
Cherry Marshmallow Stollen Each.............. 25c

—and at the "Elbow-Roomy" Fountain
Sherbert Lemonade—floated with fruit sherbert.. topped off with a cherry and a slice of orange. Very satisfying.............. 20c

"Tee" Rooms for Mo. Golfers!
Make your downtown headquarters at the Busy Bee Tea Rooms on the 2nd floor of the 7th St. Shop. Rest rooms with maid service for ladies—Waiting Rooms—the best of refreshments and dainty service.

No Candies like Busy Bee Candies

RUPTURE
Why trifle with the danger of strangulation when our latest invention makes the Rupture disappear at once, giving instant relief? The Herniatone Co., 501 Pine St., St. Louis, Mo., open from 10-4 (Saturdays 4-6). An investigation costs you nothing! Call or write for FREE book.
RUPTURE CURED WITHOUT KNIFE

Free
Mailing Lists
99% Guaranteed by refund of 5¢ each
ROSS-Gould Co. St. Louis

HICKOK
Belts-Buckles and Beltograms

Presented at This Store in a Distinguished Variety of Designs and Styles

This is St. Louis headquarters for the well-known Hickok products. The very complete assortment of belts, buckles and beltograms shown here offers combinations of beauty and utility which will appeal to every carefully groomed man.

"Hickok" Belts, 50c, $1, $1.50 to $3
The leathers used in Hickok Belts are of the best quality obtainable in the world's greatest leather markets. They are tanned under Hickok supervision and development in the Hickok factories. The group of belts advertised here represents a high type of genuine black cowhide. All belt lengths and sizes.

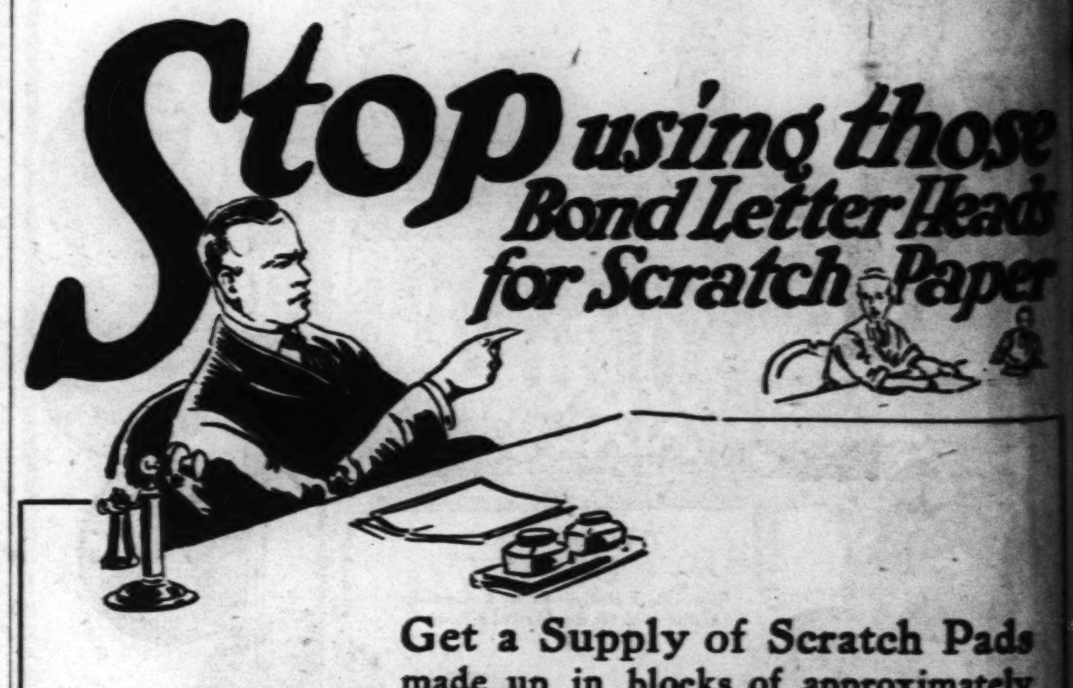
"Hickok" Buckles, 50c, $1, $1.50, $2 to $7.50
Made in beautiful plate and sterling silver, engraved, hammered or in the cut-out initial style—these artistic Buckles are designed to harmonize with the Hickok belts. They are skillfully wrought, and form a distinctly mannish ornament.

"Hickok" Beltograms, $1, $1.50, $2, $2.50
The Hickok Beltogram is a practical article, designed to guard the safety of your watch. Nothing could be smarter or offer such protection. And the Beltograms are designed to match the Hickok buckles.

"Hickok" Sports Belts, $1.00 and $1.50
The bright color combinations make these Belts especially desirable for sports wear—giving just the right effect. They are made of high-grade webbing and, therefore, are durable.

Jewelry Section—Main Floor

FAMOUS-BARR CO.
We Give and Redeem Eagle Stamps


Stop using those Bond Letter Heads for Scratch Paper

Get a Supply of Scratch Pads made up in blocks of approximately 200 sheets of 6x8 inch paper like that used to print the Post-Dispatch.

EACH 7 CENTS
Three for 20 Cents

Get a Dollar's Worth Today!

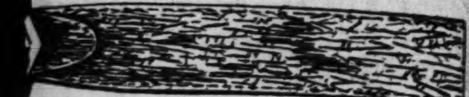
No Mail or Phone Orders

Call at or Send to the Business Office of the
POST-DISPATCH
Twelfth Boulevard and Olive Street

A liberal supply of these Pads will stop the waste of expensive stationery and thereby pay for themselves.

Pass them out to employes with instructions to use Scratch Pads and save your valuable stationery for its proper use.

That's economy.



KOK

d Beltograms

n a Distinguished
and Styles

known Hickok products. The very tograms shown here offers combina- to every carefully groomed man.

1, $1.50 to $3

ty obtainable in the world's greatest leath- n and development in the Hickok factories. pe of genuine black cowhide. All belt

, $1.50, $2 to $7.50

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, $1.50, $2, $2.50

to guard the safety of your watch. Noth- e Beltograms are designed to match the

$1.00 and $1.50

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Jewelry Section—Main Floor

ARR CO.

Eagle Stamps

sing those
d Letter Heads
Scratch Paper

pply of Scratch Pads
blocks of approximately
f 6x8 inch paper like that
the Post-Dispatch.

H **7** CENTS

ee for 20 Cents

a Dollar's Worth Today!

No Mail or Phone Orders

t or Send to the Business Office of the

OST-DISPATCH

welfth Boulevard and Olive Street

Choice Remnants

At Savings of .... **1/4** *From Remnant Price*

¶ Many useful lengths of plain and fancy Silks, Woolens and Wash Fabrics—from our regular stock, and including many light, medium and dark colorings and combinations.

Third Floor

SEE OUR OTHER ANNOUNCEMENT ON PAGE 20

FAMOUS-BARR CO.

We Give Eagle Stamps and Redeem Full Books for $2.00 in Cash or $2.50 in Merchandise—Few Restricted Articles Excepted

Largest Distributors of Merchandise at Retail in Missouri and the West

New Victor Records

Out Friday and Sealed Here

¶ The new Victor release is particularly interesting, featuring a 12-inch record by Paul Whiteman's Orchestra, with four dance selections on one record. Also classical and vocal numbers—all sealed, as always in our

Music Salon—Sixth Floor

Women and Misses Will Find Much to Interest Them in This Moderately Priced Group of

Summery Frocks

Imported Models Being Included

Remarkable Choice for.... **$15** *Sizes 14 to 44*

¶ There are over 700 attractively fashioned Dresses in this featured group, many of them imported and including styles suitable for street, afternoon and after-dinner wear. Of voiles, linens and Normandy voile, trimmed with drawnwork, embroidery, laces, ribbons and other finishing touches. Dresses that will appeal to well-dressed women and misses. In such fashionable colorings as—

Dandelion Gold Flesh Lemon Lanvin Rose Brown Lavender
Powder Blue Mauve Gray Beige Rust And Many Prints

$8.95 to $15 Summer Dresses

Imported models are included in this extraordinary group; tailored Frocks of linen in all the new colorings and models for dressier occasions, fashioned of voiles in solid colors, dotted or figured patterns. Trimmings of drawnwork, embroidery, braids, bindings, laces and ribbons. Sizes 14 to 44. Special at.................. **$6.75**

Fourth Floor

Style and Comfort Are Combined in These

Men's Gabardine Suits

Excellent Value at

$25

Tailored in the Kirschbaum Daylight Shops

¶ Each Kirschbaum Gabardine Suit is a combination of smart styling, high quality fabric, and—above all—cool Summer comfort! Made in the newest Summer models, these correct light-weight clothes may be had in either striped or overplaid gabardine of tan, olive, brown and gray hues. They are expertly tailored and silk trimmed. And in the assortment there are Suits of all sizes, including stouts, slims and stubs. Extra trousers to match any Suit, if desired.

In the group there are sports styles as well as the regulation two and three button sack coats.

Cool Summer Clothes

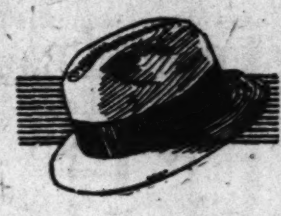
This foremost store also suggests for the comfort of St. Louis men the following feather-weight clothing.

Palm Beach Suits	*$12.75*
Mohair Suits	*$14.75 to $25*
Tropical Worsted Suits	*$18.50 to $28*
English Flannel Suits	*$25*

Second Floor

Pick Your Summer Straw From These

Men's Panama Hats



$5 Value—Friday........ **$3.95**

¶ These Hats are cool and comfortable because they are light in weight—and they are extremely practical because they are so durable. The group includes Genuine South American Panamas, Alpines, Telescopes, Drop Tips, and Optimo styles. All sizes.

Main Floor

An Unusual Friday Offering of

White Petticoats

$1.25 and $1.50 Values

Special at...... **83c**

¶ 3000 shadowproof Petticoats of serviceable white sateen; with scalloped bottom or two or three inch hem with hemstitching. Regular and extra sizes; 32, 34 and 36 inch lengths.

Fourth Floor

Women Should Choose From This Group of

$7 to $8.50 Footwear

—Choice Friday for

$3.95

¶ A broken assortment of 300 pairs of smart Shoes—strap sandals with medium and low heels, white or colored kid or in two-tone effects; also sports Oxfords in plain styles and combination patterns. A good range of sizes and widths.

Second Floor

Friday—Profit by Our Unusual Sale of

Fountain Pens

$3 to $6 Values, Special at... **$1.65**

¶ Latest models with 14-k. gold pen points, lever self-filling mechanism and patent safety caps. Some have pocket clips, others are plain and some have gold bands for engraving.

Main Floor

Men's Life Guard

Bathing Suits

$5 Value, Friday..... **$3.75**

¶ Swimmers will immediately recognize these Suits as excellent values. They are in two pieces—with white, buff or gray shirts and navy blue trunks. The all-wool material is durable and very soft and pleasant to the skin. All sizes.

Main Floor

Savings on Little Fellows'

Flapper Suits

Special, Friday..... **$1**

¶ Fast-color khaki Flapper Suits, well-made in button-on style; belt, sports collar, short sleeves and two pockets. Sizes 3 to 8.

Second Floor

Very Convenient Are These Bathing

Suit Cases

Special Friday at.. **98c**

¶ Round Cases covered with black enameled, waterproof duck; waterproof lining, brassed steel lock and catches and leather handle.

Sixth Floor

Select From This Group and Save Splendidly on

"Bar Harbor" Chairs

Special Friday.... **$3.95** *All Chairs Well Made*

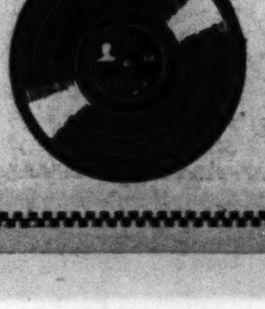
¶ These strongly constructed Chairs are made of imported willow and have natural finish; on porch or in the house they will give splendid service, being made for comfort and very desirable in every way.

Attractive Cushions to Fit These Chairs Are Offered at $1.50

Seventh Floor

Friday—A Remarkable Sale of

Edison Records



$1 and $1.50 List

Friday Choice... **35c** *3 for $1.00*

¶ Popular, standard, vocal and instrumental selections rendered by well-known artists. All these Records are listed in 1924 catalog and you will surely want to select several.

Music Salon—Sixth Floor

Basement Economy Store

Friday—Women and Misses Will Be Interested in This Group of

Summer Dresses

Extraordinary Value at...... **$8.75**

¶ These charming Summer Frocks are shown in various styles suitable for the miss or matron. The newest trimming ideas are well represented in linen, French voiles, tub silks and Georgettes.

Many becoming styles are neatly trimmed with lace. Colors are the newest for Summer wear.

Basement Economy Store

Women's Hosiery

Seconds of 79c to 88c grades of silk mixed and "Rayon" Hose with double lisle tops and reinforced feet. In black, white and colors, pair.............. **48c**

Infants' Underwear

Including bands, shirts and wrappers, of cotton mercerized and wool-mixed materials, slightly soiled and sample garments. Choice.......... **29c**

Boys' Summer Knickers

Panama Cloth Knickers in newest colors of sand, gray, tan and striped patterns. Sizes 7 to 18 years. Pair.................... **$1.59**

Men's Union Suits

Of fine plaid or pinchecked white nainsook, elastic webbing backs. In athletic styles. 79c to 88c values, each.................... **52c**

Women's Union Suits

Of fine ribbed cotton in built-up or bodice styles. Knee length, sleeveless. Regular and extra sizes. 50c and 59c values, each.................... **32c**

Men's Work Trousers

Trousers of tweed and cotton worsteds. Light and dark colors, also dark striped patterns. Sizes 28 to 42. Seconds of $2.50 to $3 grades, pair.................... **$1.35**

Men's Broadcloth Shirts

Seconds of $1.95 to $2.39 grades—of broadcloth and cotton pongee in white and colors. Sizes 14 to 17. Each.................... **$1.19**

2000 Yards of Silk

Odd pieces and small lots of Silk and "Rayon" materials, including plain and fancy patterns. Yard.... **98c**

A Sale of 2000 Woven Striped Satinay

Princess Slips

$1.50 and $1.69 Values.. **97c**

¶ In white, flesh and dark shades, fashioned of excellent quality fabrics in a large assortment of the most wanted styles. Plain and tailored, some have camisole fronts of fancy hemstitching, others plain hemstitched bodice top with pleated flounce.

With bodice tops and pleated flounces. Sizes 36 to 44.

Basement Economy Store

Women's $1.75 to $2.50 Purses

A large assortment of excellent quality leather Purses in various styles. Fitted with mirrors—some with coin purses. Each.................... **$1**

50c Angel Cake

Freshly made in our "Sunlit" Bake Shop, of fresh, pure and wholesome ingredients. Special, Friday.................... **40c**

Girls' $2.45 Shoes

Of patent leather in Oxford and one-strap styles, also patent with gray suede quarters. Sizes 2½ to 7. Pair.................... **$1.95**

$2.50 Ruffled Curtains

Splendidly made of good wearing quality of crossbar voile, with full ruffles and tie-backs to match. Pair.................... **$1.25**

Men's Bathing Suits

Heavy cotton Bathing Suits, in California one-piece style. Navy and black with white, red and gold colored edgings. Sizes 30 to 46; each...... **77c**

29c Cretonnes

In a pleasing variety of designs and colorings. 36 inches wide in both dark and light shades. Yard, special.................... **18c**

$38 Axminster Rugs

A splendid selection of 9x12-ft. size Axminster Rugs in the seamed styles. Suitable for most any room. Each...... **$26.50**

$2 Famo Corsets

Lightweight Corsets for warm weather. Of pink broche in low bust and long skirt style. All sizes. Each.................... **$1.39**

Butterscotch Tootsie Rolls

A delicious wrapped Butterscotch with a butter center. 60c value, special Friday, pound.............. **39c**

Children's Socks

Of fine mercerized cotton in ½ or ¾ lengths, with turnover cuff tops. Broken sizes of 25c to 29c values; pair.................... **15c**

An Unusual "Friday Special" Offering of

50c Voile Remnants

2 to 6 Yard Lengths—Yard.............. **20c**

¶ They are in the 38-inch width, in blue, pink, navy, black, tan, henna and other desirable plain shades. All with small white dots.

Wash Goods

Mill remnants of 36-inch colored voiles, organdies and dimities for dresses, blouses, etc. Yard.................... **12½c**

Odd Wash Goods

Including 36-inch pajama checks, 32-inch plain Amoskeag ginghams and other odd lots of wash goods. Yard.................... **10c**

Colored Voiles

Hard-twist Voiles in blue, pink, rose, tan, peach, henna, etc. Cut from the piece. 39c value, yard.................... **25c**

Dress Crepes

Light-weight Dress Crepes, in the 36-inch width in attractive, printed designs, hemstitched check effects. Yard.................... **39c**

Basement Economy Store

SEE OUR OTHER ANNOUNCEMENT ON PAGE 19

Hair Nets
$1.10 Value, dozen..... 65c
"Surety" brand double mesh Hair Nets, made of real human hair, in all staple shades except white or gray. Limit of two dozen to a buyer. Main Floor

Sanitary Aprons
50c Value..27c
Made of pure gum rubber with net tops and tape ties; guaranteed. Main Floor

FAMOUS-BARR CO.

We Give Eagle Stamps and Redeem Full Books for $2.00 in Cash or $2.50 in Merchandise—Few Restricted Articles Excepted

Largest Distributors of Merchandise at Retail in Missouri and the West

Stationery
75c Value..49c
Boxes containing 12 correspondence cards, 36 sheets of paper and 48 envelopes; assorted tints. Main Floor

Birthday Books
$1 Value..50c
Dainty little Books bound in silk cloth, with gold stamped lettering; have selections for every day—from Burns, Tennyson, Shakespeare and other poets. Book Shop—Sixth Floor

FIFTY-EIGHT "FRIDAY SPECIALS"

These fifty-eight "Specials" are fifty-eight opportunities for you to effect such very important savings that it would be wise to plan to fill as many household and personal needs as possible, on Friday.

A glance at this page will disclose that every offering presents either a timely need for Summer, or a staple article and surely the value-giving is characteristic of this, "St. Louis' Foremost Store."

No mail or phone orders will be filled on "Friday Specials."

Corsets
$5 Value, Each
$3.00
Discontinued models of the well-known Nemo Corsets, with low bust and long hips; also Nemo Girdles of semi-elastic and coutil; not all sizes in every style. Third Floor

Bracelets
$2.50 Value, Each
$1.29
Many chic novelty Bracelets of colored celluloid, set with three rows of brilliant artificial sapphires, rubies, emeralds, jet and rhinestones. Attractive with Summer costumes. Main Floor

Silk Hose
Special, the Pair
$1.00
A group of women's Hose of various well-known, dependable makes—termed irregulars because of misweaves that will not affect service; in black and colors. Main Floor

Underwear
59c Value
46c
Athletic Union Suits for children of two to six years; made of cross-bar dimity, with web insert and supporter attachments; ideal for Summer wear. Third Floor

Tablecloths
$3.69 Value
$2.58
Odd lots of fancy colored Damask pattern Tablecloths that are unusually attractive; also bleached Damask Cloths with colored borders; 72x72-inch size; slightly soiled. Third Floor

Boys' Shoes
$5 Value, Pair
$3.95
Boys' Oxfords of tan Russia calf leather; lace style, and made on the popular and very comfortable square toe last; fitted with rubber heels. Sizes 2 to 5½. Second Floor

Men's Shirts
$1.95 to $2.50 Values
$1.35
A group of 1200 Shirts, all soiled from handling, and the majority in odd lots. Materials include mercerized poplin, mercerized reps, Oxford, and others; all sizes. Main Floor

'Kerchiefs
18c Value, Each
12½c
Women's Handkerchiefs of an excellent quality imported Irish linen, finished with neatly hemstitched hems; in all white, or with the popular colored woven border effects. Main Floor

Teaspoons
Set of 6, $1.25 Value
77c
Iced Teaspoons of an excellent silver plate and choice of two patterns—the "Columbia" and the "Madison." An offering that will interest housewives. Main Floor

Sports Hats
$5 and $7.50 Values
$2.85
Trim Sailors of the smart rough, handmade braids, finished with scarfs of Georgette in matching shade; also Ribbon Hats in three favored models; bright colors and white. Fourth Floor

Tots' Hats
$3.95 Value
$2.85
Mushroom, rolling brim and poke shapes of leghorn straw, trimmed with tailored bands and streamers of ribbon or velvet; natural color, with contrasting bands. Sizes 2 to 6 years. Third Floor

Longcloth
$1.98 Value, Bolt
$1.39
English Longcloth of a soft chamois-finished quality that is splendid for women's and children's underwear; comes in bolts of 10 yards each; limit 1 bolt to a buyer. Third Floor

Boys' Blouses
$1.25 Value
77c
Blouses of the excellent "Kaynee" make; of 96-100 count color-fast percales in various neat checked and striped patterns; sizes 7 to 16 years. Second Floor

Union Suits
$1.50 to $2 Values
$1.10
Men's Union Suits in athletic style; made of "rayon" (fiber) striped fabrics, soiesette and other materials; also "Otis-knit" Suits in Summer styles; all sizes. Main Floor

Misses' Oxfords
$4 Value, Pair
$2.95
Misses' Oxfords of white canvas or white nubuck—well made and smartly styled; also one-strapped Slippers of the same materials. Sizes 11 to 2 in the group. Second Floor

Umbrellas
$5 Value, Each
$2.50
Women's "rain-or-shine" Umbrellas of durable pure silk, in the very fashionable black and white striped effects; handles of ebony with leather side straps and stub ends. Main Floor

Long Gloves
$1.45 Value, Pair
$1.00
Imported elbow length Gloves of chamois suede, with fancy applique or plain arms, and backs embroidered in contrasting colors; in white, pongee, beaver and brown; sizes 6½ to 8. Main Floor

Beaded Bags
$2.98 Value
$1.98
The very dainty and popular "Sweetheart" Bags with two rows of beading and very neatly made linings; beaded in pink, yellow, green, red or white. Main Floor

Tots' Frocks
$1.25 & $1.50 Values
89c
Cunning little Frocks of voile, in rose, copen and lavender—some having bloomers to match; trimmed with hand-stitching, crisp white collars and sashes. 2 to 6 years. Third Floor

Boys' Pants
Special, the Pair
98c
Wash Trousers of cotton covert cloth in gray and tan shades; seams are taped, and the garments are full cut and practical for play or dress; sizes 6 to 16 years. Second Floor

Sleepers
79c Value
63c
Boys' Sleeping Garments of pin-checked white nainsook; made with short sleeves, and knee length; buttoned in front and having drop seat; sizes 4 to 12 years. Second Floor

Golf Hose
$1 Value
50c
Men's Golf Hose of cotton or wool, and in ribbed or plain weaves; colors include gray, cordovan, navy and black. All sizes in this group. Main Floor

Khaki Suits
$2.95 Value
$2.29
Girls' Khaki Outing Suits in sizes 6 to 16 years; consist of full cut knickers with elastic belt, and slipover blouse with Peter Pan collar and long sleeves. Fourth Floor

Girls' Dresses
$5.95 Value
$4.55
Sports Frocks of imported English broadcloth, made in straight line or coatee effects; material has white ground and stripes of blue, orchid, gold or green. Sizes 13 to 17 years. Fourth Floor

Remnants
Friday, Each
19c to $2.95
Desirable lengths of many beautiful real Irish and filet Laces—the kinds so much in demand for apparel trimmings; in bands, and edges, and in many patterns. Main Floor

Coty's Talc
$1 Value, Each
79c
An exquisite Talcum Powder, of soft, clinging texture; choice of several of Coty's renowned scents in original glass containers with sifter top; limit 2 to a buyer. Main Floor

Velvet Rugs
$49.75 Value
$31.50
Rugs of heavy wool velvet fabric, fringe finished and in 8.3x10.6-ft. size; in blue, taupe and tan colorings and designs copied from Persian and Chinese kinds. Fifth Floor

Mints
50c Value, Lb.
35c
Mint centers — large, creamy and very appetizingly flavored—and covered with rich sweet chocolate. Made in our own Daylight Candy Factory, and very wholesome. Candy Shop—Main Floor

Drapery
$1 Value, Yard
50c
Drapery Rep, 36 in. wide, and in many colors; a fabric that is appropriate for Summer, or year-round overhangings for doors and windows. Will wear splendidly. Fifth Floor

Collars
25c and 35c Values
3 for 35c
Men's soft white Collars of the well-known "Manhattan" make; of madras, cords, plain and fancy weaves, in many up-to-date styles and heights; sizes 12½ to 19 neck. Main Floor

Sealpax Suits
85c Value, Each
68c
Children's "Sealpax" Union Suits of pin-checked white nainsook, in styles for boys and girls; with bloomer or loose-fitting knee. Good range of sizes in the lot. Third Floor

Coasters
$7.50 Value
$3.79
Coaster Wagons with which little boys will have great fun; strongly built to resist hard usage, and with steel braces and axles; fitted with rubber tired disc wheels. Basement Gallery

"Good Manners"
$3.00 Value
$2.25
A book that many will find both interesting and informative; published by the Social Culture Company; includes five extra booklets of particular interest to women. Sixth Floor

Wood Trays
$1 Value, Each
63c
Serving Trays finished in mahogany and fitted with wooden handles; 10x16-inch size; especially desirable for the serving of Summer refreshments; choice of various designs. Sixth Floor

Lamp Shades
$27.50 Value
$18.75
Exquisite Shades of silks in the favored colorings—covered with hand-pleated Georgette crepe or cloth of gold; finished with silk or metal fringe and galloon. Fifth Floor

Bottles
79c Value, Each
50c
Imported Vacuum Bottles with black enameled cases, and cup and shoulder of aluminum; pint size; guaranteed to keep liquids hot or cold, for a certain time. Main Floor

Wall Paper
$3 to $3.50 Lots
$1.89
Entire room lots including 10 rolls of side paper, 6 rolls of ceiling paper and 16 yards of border; many attractive kinds suitable for various rooms; 12½c to 15c grades. Fifth Floor

Freezers
$2.25 Value
$1.49
Alaska brand ice cream Freezers with strong wooden ice tub, metal bail and wooden grip; two quart size; very easy running, and always giving splendid results. Basement Gallery

Black Canton
$2.50 Value, Yard
$1.69
All silk Canton Crepe of medium weight—ideal for practical street and daytime frocks, and very durable; 40 inches wide, and with the smart dull finish. Third Floor

Iced Tea Sets
$5.50 Value, Set
$2.95
Sets consisting of tall hand-cut glass pitcher and six thin-blown Iced Tea glasses; complete with hand-wrought iron basket — a convenience for serving. Fifth Floor

Cord Tires
Very Special, Each
$8.29
Sovereign oversize Cord Tires — a make with a reputation for long and satisfactory service; in 30x3½-inch size only. Adjustment basis 8000 miles. Sixth Floor

Motor Oil
Special, 5 Gallons
$2.05
"Surety" Motor Oil—our own brand and made to comply with United States Government specifications; will give splendid satisfaction, in the medium grade. Sixth Floor

Curtains
$3.50 Value, Pair
$2.85
Cool and Summery looking are these Curtains of serviceable bungalow net, finished at the bottom with novelty cotton fringes; appropriate for almost any room. Several styles. Fifth Floor

Typewriters
Very Special at
$27.50
A group of Remington "Monarch" Typewriters that have been carefully rebuilt, and will give perfect satisfaction in every way; have many desired features. Terms if desired. Sixth Floor

Screens
95c Value, Each
69c
Adjustable Window Screens made with frames of strong wood, and covered with standard black screen wire; 30x37 inch size—which will fit the average window. Basement Gallery

Wash Tubs
95c Value
60c
Large size Wash Tubs of heavy grade, galvanized iron, with drop handle. Tubs that will wear splendidly, and are easy to handle; limit of two to a customer. Basement Gallery

Printed Crepe
$1.69 Value, Yard
$1.00
Several pieces, consisting of odd lots and single pieces of allover printed, all-silk Crepe de Chine, 40 inches wide. A desirable fabric for Summer wear. Third Floor

Ratine
75c Value, Yard
44c
Imported cotton Ratine of a durable and smart looking weave that is desirable for street or outing apparel; in many colors and 28 and 38 inches wide. Third Floor

Racket Covers
$1 Value, Each
59c
Tennis racket Covers that afford splendid protection for your racket; made of durable, waterproof material, and having pocket for balls. Very neat in appearance. Sixth Floor

Bed Sheets
$1.45 Value
98c
Sheets made of a very heavy thread cotton that will give exceptional service; neatly hemmed; bleached snowy white and in the 81x90-inch size. Only 4 to a buyer. Third Floor

Mattress Covers
Special, Each
$1.79
Mattress Covers made of good quality unbleached muslin, strongly sewed and with boxed edges and tape and tie-ends. Made with allowance for shrinkage. Double bed size. Third Floor

Leather Bags
$9.50 Value
$5.95
Strong, neat looking traveling Bags of cowhide leather, made with sewed frame, and leather lining. In the convenient 18-inch size, and three-piece style. For men or women. Sixth Floor

Percolators
$4.95 Value
$3.27
Electric Percolators in eight-cup size, and the popular paneled design; have very efficient pumping system, and will give splendid satisfaction. Complete with cord and socket. Basement Gallery

Therma Jugs
$4 Value
$2.69
Gallon size Jugs with metal case finished in enamel, tight-fitting stopper and aluminum cup; strong bail with wooden grip. Will keep foods or liquids hot or cold. Basement Gallery

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Editorial Page Daily Cartoon

PART TWO.

TEXT OF

DECLARES FOR CO WORLD COURT P DEMANDS OBEDIEN

Devotion to Guarantees Un Reaffirmed—Punishment in Office Promi

By the Associated Press.

CLEVELAND, O., June 12.—The following is the text of the Republican platform:

We, the delegates of the Republican party in national convention assembled, bow our head in reverent memory of Warren G. Harding.

We nominated him four years ago to be our candidate; the people of the nation elected him their President. His human qualities gripped the affections of the American people. He was a public servant unswerving in his devotion to duty.

A stanch Republican, he was first of all a true patriot, who gave unstintingly of himself during a trying and critical period of our national life. His conception and successful direction of the limitation of armaments conference in Washington was an achievement which advanced the world along the path toward peace.

As delegates of the Republican party we share in the national thanksgiving that in the great emergency created by the death of our great leader, stood forth, fully equipped to be his successor, one whom we had nominated as Vice President—Calvin Coolidge, who, as Vice President and President by his every act has justified the faith and confidence which he has won from the nation.

He has put the public welfare above personal considerations. He has given to the people practical ideals in office. His every act he has won without seeking the applause of the people of the country. The constantly accumulating evidence of his integrity, vision and single-minded devotion to the needs of the people of this nation strengthens and inspirits our confident faith in his continued leadership.

Situation in 1921.

When the Republican administration took control of the Government in 1921 there were four and a half million unemployed; industry and commerce were stagnant; agriculture was prostrated; business was depressed; Government bonds were selling below their par values.

Peace was delayed; misunderstanding and friction characterized our relations abroad. There was a lack of faith in the administration of Government resulting in a growing feeling of distrust in the very principles upon which our institutions are founded.

Today industry and commerce are active; public and private credits are sound, we have made peace; we have taken the first step toward disarmament and strengthened our friendship with the world powers; our relations with the rest of the world are on a firmer basis, our position was never better understood, our foreign policy never more definite and consistent. The tasks to which we have put our hands are completed. Time has been too short for the correction of all the ills we received as a heritage from the last Democratic administration and the notable accomplishment under Republican rule warrant us in appealing to the country with entire confidence.

Public Economy.

We demand and the people of the United States have a right to demand rigid economy in Government. A policy of strict economy enforced by the Republican administration since 1921 has made possible a reduction in taxation and has enabled the Government to reduce the public debt by $2,500,000,000. This policy, vigorously enforced, has resulted in a progressive reduction of public expenditures until they are now $2,000,000,000 per annum less than in 1921. The tax burdens of the people have been relieved to the extent of $1,250,000,000 per annum. Government securities have been increased in value more than $1,000,000,000. Deficits have been converted into surpluses. The budget system has been firmly established and the number of Federal employes has been reduced more than 100,000. We commend the firm insistence of President Coolidge upon rigid Government economy and pledge him our earnest support to this end.

Finance and Taxation.

We believe that the achievement of the Republican admin-

Birthday Books
$1 Value.. 50c
Dainty little Books bound in silk cloth, with gold stamped lettering; have selections for every day—from Burns, Tennyson, Shakespeare and other poets.
Book Shop—Sixth Floor

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$1.95 to $2.50 Values
$1.35
A group of 1200 Shirts, all soiled from handling, and the majority in odd lots. Materials include mercerized poplin, mercerized reps, Oxford, and others; all sizes.
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Men's Union Suits in athletic style; made of "rayon" (fiber) striped fabrics, soiesette and other materials; also "Otis-knit" Suits in Summer styles; all sizes.
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Editorial Page
Daily Cartoon

EDITORIAL ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH SECTION

Just a Minute
Society—Drama

PART TWO. ST. LOUIS, THURSDAY EVENING, JUNE 12, 1924. PAGES 21—24

TEXT OF PLATFORM ADOPTED BY REPUBLICAN CONVENTION

DECLARES FOR COOLIDGE WORLD COURT PROPOSAL; DEMANDS OBEDIENCE TO LAW

Devotion to Guarantees Under Constitution Reaffirmed—Punishment for Corruption in Office Promised.

ELECTION OF CONGRESSMEN WHO WILL REMAIN TRUE TO PARTY PRINCIPLES URGED

Help for Farmers Declared to Lie in Tariff and Other Laws and in Co-operative Marketing and Crop Diversification.

Supervised Building of Platform

CHARLES BEECHER WARREN,
Ambassador to Mexico, who is chairman of the Resolutions Committee at Cleveland, and was at the head also of the subcommittee which drafted the Republican platform.

By the Associated Press.

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He has put the public welfare above personal considerations. He has given to the people practical ideals in office. His every act, he has won without seeking the applause of the people of the country. The constantly accumulating evidence of his integrity, vision and single-minded devotion to the needs of the people of this nation strengthens and inspirits our confident faith in his continued leadership.

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We demand and the people of the United States have a right to demand, rigid economy in Government. A policy of strict economy enforced by the Republican administration since 1921 has made possible a reduction in taxation and has enabled the Government to reduce the public debt by $2,500,000,000. This policy, vigorously enforced, has resulted in a progressive reduction of public expenditures until they are now $2,000,000,000 per annum less than in 1921. The tax burdens of the people have been relieved to the extent of $1,250,000,000 per annum. Government securities have been increased in value more than $3,000,000,000. Deficits have been converted into surpluses. The budget system has been firmly established and the number of Federal employes has been reduced more than 100,000. We commend the firm insistence of President Coolidge upon rigid Government economy and pledge him our earnest support to this end.

Finance and Taxation.

We believe that the achievement of the Republican administration in reducing taxation by $1,250,000,000 per annum, reducing of the public debt by $2,432,000,000; installing a budget system, reducing the public expenditures from $5,500,000,000 per annum to approximately $3,400,000,000 per annum, thus reducing the ordinary expenditures of the Government to substantially a pre-war basis, and the complete restoration of public credit; the payment or refunding of $7,500,000,000 of public obligations without disturbance of credit or industry—all during the short period of three years—presents a record unsurpassed in the history of public finance.

The assessment of taxes wisely and scientifically collected and the efficient and economical expenditure of the money received by the Government are essential to the prosperity of our nation. Carelessness in levying taxes inevitably breeds extravagance in expenditures. The wisest of taxation rests most rightly on the individual and economic life of the country. The public demand for a sound tax policy is insistent.

Progressive tax reduction should be accomplished through tax reform. It should not be confined to less than 4,000,000 of our citizens who pay direct taxes, but is the right of the more than the 100,000,000 who are daily paying their taxes through their living expenses. Congress has in the main confined its work to tax reduction. The matter of tax reform is still unsettled and is equally essential.

We pledge ourselves to the progressive reduction of taxes of all the people as rapidly as may be done with due regard for the essential expenditures of the Government, administered with rigid economy, and to place our tax system on a sound peacetime basis.

We indorse the plan of President Coolidge to call in November a national conference of Federal and state officials for the development of the effective methods of lightening the tax burden of our citizens and adjusting questions of taxation as between national and state governments.

We favor the creation by appropriate legislation of a nonpartisan Federal commission to make a comprehensive study and report upon the tax systems of the states and Federal Government with a view to an intelligent reformation of our systems of taxation to a more equitable basis and a proper adjustment of the subjects of taxation as between the national and state Governments, with justice to the taxpayer and in conformity with the sound economic principles.

Reorganization.

We favor a comprehensive reorganization of the executive departments and bureaus along the line of the plan recently submitted by a joint committee of the Congress, which has the unqualified support of President Coolidge.

Civil Service.

The improvement in the enforcement of the merit system, both by legislative enactment and executive action since March 4, 1921, has been marked and effective. By executive order, the appointment of presidential postmasters has been placed on the merit basis similar to that applying to the classified service.

We favor the classification of postmasters in first, second and third class postoffices, and the placing of the prohibition enforcement field forces within the classified civil service without necessarily incorporating the present personnel.

Foreign Relations.

The Republican party reaffirms its stand for agreement among the nations to prevent war and preserve peace. As an important step in this direction we indorse the permanent court of international justice and favor the adherence of the United States to this tribunal as recommended by President Coolidge. This Government has definitely refused membership in the League of Nations and to assume any obligations under the covenant of the league. On this we stand.

While we are unwilling to enter into political commitments which would involve us in the conflict of European policies, it should be the purpose and high privilege of the United States to continue to co-operate with other nations in humanitarian efforts in accordance with our cherished traditions. The basic principles of our foreign policy must be independence without indifference to the rights and necessities of others and co-operation without entangling alliances. This policy, overwhelmingly approved by the people, has been vindicated since the end of the great war. America's participation in world affairs under the administration of President Harding and President Coolidge has demonstrated the wisdom and prudence of the national judgment. A most impressive example of the capacity of the United States to serve the cause of world peace without political affiliations was shown in the effective and beneficent work of the Dawes commission towards the solution of the perplexing question of German reparations. The first conference of great Powers in Washington, called by President Harding, accomplished the limitation of armaments, and the readjustment of the relations of the Powers interested in the Far East. The conference resulted in an agreement to reduce armaments relieved the competitive nations involved from the great burdens of taxation arising from the construction and maintenance of capital battleships; assured a new, broader and better understanding in the Far East; brought the assurance of peace in the region of the Pacific and formally adopted the policy of the open door for trade and commerce in the great markets of the Far East.

This historic conference paved the way to avert the danger of renewed hostilities in Europe, and to restore the necessary economic stability. While the military forces of America have been reduced to a peace footing, there has been an increase in the land and air forces abroad which constitutes a continual menace to the peace of the world and a bar to the return of prosperity.

For Another Arms Conference.

We firmly advocate the calling of a conference on the limitation of land forces, the use of submarines and poison gas, as proposed by President Coolidge, when, through the adoption of a permanent reparations plan, the conditions in Europe will make negotiations and co-operation opportune and possible.

By treaties of peace, safeguarding our rights and without derogating those of former associates in arms, the Republican administration ended the war between this country and Germany and Austria. We have concluded and signed with other nations during the past three years more than 50 treaties and international agreements in the furtherance of peace and good will.

New sanctions and new proofs of permanent accord have marked our relations with all Latin America. The long standing controversy between Chile and Peru has been advanced toward settlement by its submission to the President of the United States as arbitrator, and with the helpful co-operation of this country a treaty has been signed by the representatives of 16 American republics which will stabilize conditions on the American continent and minimize the opportunities for war.

Our difficulties with Mexico have happily yielded to a most friendly adjustment. Mutual confidence has been restored and a pathway for that friendliness and helpfulness which should exist between this Government and the Government of our neighboring republic has been marked. Agreements have been entered into for the determination by judicial commissions of the claims of the citizens of each country against the respective Governments. We can confidently look forward to more permanent and more stable relations with this republic that joins for so many miles our southern border.

Aid to Other Peoples.

Our policy, now well defined, of giving practical aid to other peoples without assuming political obligations has been conspicuously demonstrated. Ready and generous response of America to the needs of the starving in Russia and the sudden stricken people of Japan gave evidence of our helpful interest in the welfare of the distressed in other lands.

The work of our representatives in dealing with subjects of such universal concern as the traffic in women and children, the production and distribution of narcotic drugs, the sale of arms, and in matters affecting public health and morals, demonstrated that we can effectively do our part for humanity and civilization without forfeiting, limiting or restricting our national freedom of action.

The American people do cherish their independence, but their sense of duty to all mankind will ever prompt them to give their support, service and leadership to every cause which makes for peace and amity among the nations of the world.

Foreign Debts.

In fulfillment of our solemn pledge in the national platform of 1920, we have steadfastly refused to consider the cancellation of foreign debts. Our attitude has not been that of an oppressive creditor seeking immediate return and ignoring existing financial conditions, but has been based on the conviction that a moral obligation such as was incurred should not be disregarded.

We stand for settlements with all debtor countries, similar in character to our debt agreement with Great Britain. That settlement, achieved under a Republican administration, was the greatest international financial transaction in the history of the world. Under the terms of the agreement the United States now receives an annual return upon $4,600,000,000 owing to us by Great Britain with a definite obligation of ultimate payments in full.

The justness of the basis employed has been formally recognized by other debtor nations.

Great nations cannot recognize or admit the principle of repudiation. To do so would undermine the integrity essential for international trade, commerce and credit. Thirty-five per cent of the total foreign debt is now in process of liquidation.

The Tariff.

We reaffirm our belief in the protective tariff to extend needed protection to our productive industries, with due and equal regard to all sections and to agriculture, industries and occupations. It is only by adherence to such a policy that the well being of the consumers can be safeguarded and that there can be assured to American agriculture, to American labor and to American manufacturers a return to perpetual American standards of life. A protective tariff is designed to support the American economic level of life for the average family and to prevent a lowering to the levels of economic life prevailing in other lands.

It is the history of the nation that the protective tariff system has ever justified itself by restoring confidence, promoting industrial activity and employment, enormously increasing our purchasing power and bringing increased prosperity to all our people.

The tariff protection to our industry works for increased consumption of domestic agricultural products by an employed population instead of one unable to purchase the necessities of life. Without the strict maintenance of the tariff principle our farmers will need always to compete with cheap lands and cheap labor abroad and with lower standards of living.

The enormous value of the protective principle has once more been demonstrated by the Fordney tariff act of 1921 and the tariff act of 1922.

We assert our belief in the elastic provision adopted by Congress in the tariff act of 1922, providing for a method of readjusting the tariff rates and the classifications in order to meet changing economic conditions when such changed conditions are brought to the attention of the President by complaint or application.

We believe that the power to increase or decrease any rate of duty provided in the tariff furnishes a safeguard on the one hand against excessive taxes and on the other hand against too high customs charges.

The wise provisions of this section of the tariff act afford ample opportunity for tariff duties to be adjusted after a hearing in order that they may cover the actual differences in the cost of production in the United States and the principal competing countries of the world.

We also believe that the application of this provision of the tariff act will contribute to business stability by making unnecessary general disturbances which are usually incident to general tariff revision.

Agriculture.

In dealing with agriculture the Republican party recognizes that we are faced with a fundamental national problem and that the prosperity and welfare of the nation as a whole is dependent upon the prosperity and welfare of our agricultural population.

We recognize our agricultural activities are still struggling with adverse conditions that have brought about distress. We pledge the party to take whatever steps are necessary to bring back a balanced condition between agriculture, industry and labor, which was destroyed by the Democratic party through an unfortunate administration of legislation passed as war-time measures.

We affirm that under the Republican administration the problems of the farmer have received more serious consideration than ever before both by definite executive action and by congressional action not only in the field of general legislation, but also in the enactment of laws to meet emergency situations.

The restoration of general prosperity and the purchasing power of our people through tariff protection has resulted in an increased domestic consumption of farm products while the price of many agricultural commodities are above the war price level by reason of direct tariff protection.

Under the leadership of the President, at the most critical time, a corporation was organized by private capital making available $100,000,000 to assist the farmers of the Northwest.

In realization of the disturbance in the agricultural export market, the result of the financial depression in Europe, and appreciating that the export field would be enormously improved by economic rehabilitation and the resulting increased consuming power, a systematic support and direction was given to the work of the American representatives on the European reparations commission.

The revival in 1921 of the War Finance Corporation, with loans of over $300,000,000 averted in 1921 a complete collapse in the agricultural industry.

We have established new intermediate credit banks for agriculture and increased the capital of the Federal Farm Loan System. Emergency loans have been granted to drouth-stricken areas. We have enacted into law the co-operative marketing act, the grain futures and packer control acts, given to agriculture direct representation on the Federal Reserve Board and on the Federal Trade Commission. We have greatly strengthened our foreign marketing service for the disposal of our agricultural products. The crux of the problem from the standpoint of the farmer is the net profit he receives after his outlay. The process of bringing the average price of what he buys and what he sells closer together can be promptly expedited by reduction in taxes, steady employment in industry and stability in business.

This process can be expedited directly by lower freight rates, by better marketing through co-operative efforts and a more scientific organization of the physical human machinery of distribution and by a greater diversification of farm products.

We promise every assistance in re-organization of the market system on sounder and more economical lines and where diversification of farm products is needed, Government assistance during the period of transition. Generous efforts of this administration toward broadening our exports market will be continued. The Republican party pledges itself to the development and enactment of measures which will place the agricultural interest of America on a basis of economic equality with other industry to assure its prosperity and success. We favor adequate tariff protection to such of our agricultural products as are threatened by competition. We favor, without putting the Government into business, the establishment of a Federal system of organization for co-operative marketing of farm products.

Mining.

The mining industry has experienced a period of depression as the result of the abnormal economic conditions growing out of the war. This administration has accomplished much in improving the conditions affecting this great fundamental industry and pledges itself to continue its efforts in this direction.

Highways.

The Federal road aid act, adopted by the Republican Congress in 1921, has been of inestimable value to the development of the highway system of the several States and of the nation. We pledge a continuation of this policy of Federal co-operation with the States in highway building.

We favor the construction of trails and roads in our national forests, necessary to their protection and utilization. In appropriation, therefore, the taxes which these lands would pay, if taxable, should be considered as a controlling factor.

Labor.

Increasing stress of industrial life, the constant and necessary efforts, because of world competition, to increase production and decrease costs has made it specially incumbent on those in authority to protect labor from undue exactions.

We commend Congress for having recognized this possibility in its prompt adoption of the recommendation of President Coolidge for a constitutional amendment authorizing Congress to legislate on the subject of child labor and we urge the prompt consideration of that amendment by the legislatures of the various States.

There is no success great enough to justify the employment of women in labor under conditions which will impair their natural functions.

We favor high standards for wage, working and living conditions among the women employed in industry.

We pledge a continuance of the successful efforts of the Republican administration to eliminate the seven-day, twelve-hour work week in industry. We regard with satisfaction the elimination of the twelve-hour day in the steel industry and the agreement eliminating the seven-day work week of alternate 13 and 11 hours, accomplished through the efforts of Presidents Harding and Coolidge. We declare our faith in the principle of the eight-hour day.

We pledge a continuation of the work of rehabilitating workers in industry as conducted by the Federal Board for Vocational Education and favor adequate appropriations for this purpose.

We favor a broader and better system of vocational education, a more adequate system of Federal free employment agencies with facilities for assisting the movements of seasonal and migratory labor, including farm labor with ample organization for bringing the man and his job together.

Railroads.

The people demand and are entitled to have prompt and efficient transportation at the lowest rates consistent with good service and a reasonable return upon the value of the property devoted to public service.

We believe that the American people demand, and we favor a careful and scientific readjustment of railroad rate schedules, with a view to the encouragement of agriculture and basic industries, without impairment of railroad service.

The present laws regulating railroads, which were enacted to meet post-war conditions, should be modified from time to time as experience shows the necessity therefor.

The consolidation of railroads into fewer competitive systems subject to the approval of the Interstate Commerce Commission should be provided for.

The Labor Board provisions of the present law should be amended whenever it appears from experience that such action is necessary. Collective bargaining, mediation and voluntary arbitration are the most important steps in maintaining peaceful labor relations and should be encouraged. We do not believe in compulsory action at any time in the settlement of labor disputes.

Public opinion must be the final arbiter in any crisis which so vitally affects public welfare as the suspension of transportation.

Therefore the interests of the public require the maintenance of an impartial tribunal which can in an emergency make an investigation of the facts and publish its conclusions. This is essential as a basis for popular judgment.

We favor a stable, consistent and constructive policy toward our railroads.

Government Control.

The prosperity of the American nations rests on the vigor of private initiative which has bred a spirit of independence and self-reliance. The Republican party stands now, as always, against all attempts to put the Government into business.

American industry should not be compelled to struggle against Government competition. The right of the Government to regulate, supervise and control public utilities and public interests, we believe, should be strengthened, but we are firmly opposed to the nationalization of Government ownership of public utilities.

Coal.

The price and a constant supply of this essential commodity are of vital interest to the public. The Government has no constitutional power to regulate prices, but can bring its influence to bear by the powerful instrument afforded by full publicity. When, through industrial conflict, its supply is threatened, the President should have authority to appoint a commission to act as mediators and as a medium for voluntary arbitration. In the event of a strike the control of distribution must be invoked to prevent profiteering.

Merchant Marine.

The Republican party stands for a strong and permanent merchant marine, built by Americans, owned by Americans and manned by Americans, to secure the necessary contact with world markets for our surplus agricultural products and manufactures; to protect our shippers and importers from exorbitant ocean freight rates and to become a powerful arm of our national defense.

That part of the merchant marine now owned by the Government should continue to be improved in its economic and efficient management, with reduction of the losses now paid by the Government through taxation until it is finally placed on so sound a basis that, with ocean freight rates becoming normal, due to improvement in international affairs, it can be sold to American citizens.

Waterways, Flood Control and Water Power.

Fully realizing the vital importance of transportation in both cost and service to all our people we favor the construction of the most feasible waterways from the Great Lakes to the Atlantic seaboard and the Gulf of Mexico and the improvement and development of rivers, harbors and waterways, inland and coastwise, to the fullest extent justified by the presence and potential tonnage available.

We favor a comprehensive survey of the conditions under which the flood waters of the Colorado River may be controlled and utilized for the benefit of the people of the states which border thereon.

The Federal water power act establishes a national waterpower policy and the way has thereby been opened for the greatest water power development in history under conditions which preserve initiative of our people, yet protect the public interests.

The World War Veterans.

We reaffirm the admiration and gratitude which we feel for our soldiers and sailors. The Republican party pledges a continually and increasing solicitude for all those suffering any disability as a result of service to the United States in time of war. No country and no administration has ever shown a more generous disposition in the care of its disabled or more thoughtful consideration in providing a sound administration for the solution of the many problems involved in making intended benefits fully, directly and promptly available to the veterans.

The confusion, inefficiency and maladministration existing heretofore since the establishment of this government agency has been cured and plans are being actively made looking to a further improvement in the operation of the bureau by the passage of new legislation. The basic statute has been so liberalized as to bring within its terms 100,000 additional beneficiaries. The privilege of hospitalization in Government hospitals, as recommended by President Coolidge, has been granted to all veterans irrespective of the origin of disability and over $550,000,000 has been appropriated for hospital construction which will provide sufficient beds to care for all. Appropriations totaling over $1,100,000,000 made by the Republican Congress for the care of the disabled evidences the unmistakable purpose of the Government not to consider costs when the welfare of these men is at stake. No legislation for the benefit of the disabled soldiers proposed during the last four years by veterans' organizations has failed to receive consideration.

We pledge ourselves to meet the problem of the future affecting the care of our wounded and disabled in a spirit of liberality and with that thoughtful consideration which will enable the Government to give to the individual veteran that full measure of care guaranteed by an effective administration machinery to which his patriotic services and sacrifices entitle him.

Conservation.

We believe in the development, effective and efficient, whether of oil, timber, coal or water power resources of this Government, only as needed and only after the public need has become a matter of public record, controlled with a scrupulous regard and ever vigilant safeguards against waste, speculation and monopoly.

The natural resources of the country belong to all the people and are a part of an estate belonging to generations yet unborn. The Government policy should be to safeguard, develop and utilize these possessions.

Continued on Page 22.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH
Founded by JOSEPH PULITZER
Dec. 12, 1878.
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THE POST-DISPATCH PLATFORM.

I know that my retirement will make no difference in its cardinal principles, that it will always fight for progress and reform, never tolerate injustice or corruption, always fight demagogues of all parties, never belong to any party, always oppose privileged classes and public plunderers, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain devoted to the public welfare, never be satisfied with merely printing news, always be drastically independent; never be afraid to attack wrong, whether by predatory plutocracy or predatory poverty.

JOSEPH PULITZER.

April 10, 1907.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

Victims of a Negative Philosophy.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

THE article suggesting that Leopold's view are those of an advanced intellect is reasoning back to the cave man and inferentially admitting that criminals are the intellectuals of this day and age. The fact is, these young men were swallowed up by a negative philosophy. The negative philosophy curtailed their corrective thinking for under these philosophies you can justify any crime under the sun—not excepting murder. Sum up the philosophy of Schopenhauer in eight words, of Nietzsche in six, of Haeckel in two sentences, take the sensualism of the two poets and add the cold blood of Napoleon and you have the product that could even overlook parents. Intellects that are superior? Why, thes men have even lost the herd instinct of the northern steppes—they do not even comprehend the simple basic laws of life. These young men do not show intellectuality—but stupidity—lazy mentality.

I have never seen one of these men yet who was willing that he should be treated by others according to his own ideas. In other words he has a false philosophy—he was too mentally lazy to think the thing through to its condemning conclusion. As for this crime resting on pathological soil—if you do not fertilize an alkali bed you get no crop. What is wrong is that we have too much sugar-teat tolerance for freak ideas on one side and too much sensualistic, materialistic rot on the other to be good for ordinary progress. Man is a home and money animal—and only that philosophy of life which makes a man productive, creative, considerate of mass and race ideals and leads to right action can be considered superior intellectually.

Most of these so-called intelligentsia are blacksmiths trying to handle the delicate watchlike mechanism of the conduct of life, and they either bungle the job or end in a smashup. I. O. S.

Not the Fault of Education.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

ANENT your editorials on the recent Chicago murder case, it is evident that your editorial writers are blissfully ignorant of the ethical problems. A course of education need not embrace any definite training in moral philosophy or ethics to inculcate devotion to the religious life and ethical conduct. Moral understanding and the religious "temper" are the natural consequence of contact with the world of thought and feeling. Its moral efficacy is increased by its method of indirection, which fact is a platitude to all moralists.

If two psychopathic or fiendish boys are impervious to this training, it is not the fault of the system. When a Catholic, Protestant or Jew commits murder the cause is not imputed to his philosophy, and anyone who has read these boys' "masters" knows that there is no philosophy extant that could influence them to commit any such vile crime.

Your attack on the 'intelligentsia" and education-devoid-of-morals is a puerile puff at straw issues. If I had read the Post-Dispatch for the first time I would have said that your editorials on this subject were either a burlesque or a servile truckling to popular wisdom. You have echoed the opinion of all the corner drug store philosophers and only offended those few who, knowing that euucation needs no defense, still hate to see it become a subject of discussion among the uneducated.

"PLATA TUDE."

Theory and Practice.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

THE winning oration on the Constitution, which was delivered by a Los Angeles high school boy, in which he exalts the terms "freedom" and "liberty," was a well-studied effort in praise of this splendid document. Here are two extracts:

"Freedom of religion, freedom of thought, freedom of speech, independent manhood and womanhood, the right to rule the conduct of one's life, so long as we do not forget whence these blessings come."

"The greatest and noblest purpose of the Constitution, however, is its protection of our individual liberty."

It is one of the ironies of life, however, that this oration should have come from a youth who hails from a State where hundreds of men have been thrown into prison, for an indefinite term of years, for no overt act which they have committed, but because they were accused of advocating a different system of industrialism than the one now in vogue.

And also that he comes from a city where, during the space of 70 days this spring, 800 young men were picked up on the streets and cast into jail for the heinous crime of being without work and unable to find a job; a city in which Chief of Police Volmer came out in public praise of the officers who accomplished this, and commended them for their efforts in preserving the safety (notice he did not use the word "liberty") of the citizens.

That the Constitution is a noble document and too much praise cannot be given to it goes without saying; but as much cannot be said of the manner in which it is interpreted by those who have taken a solemn oath to uphold and preserve it. O. S.

FROTH.

If there is any definite program in the Republican platform upon which to hang hope of that prosperity which it promises everyone, the business man, the farmer, the wage earner, the children, we have been unable to discover it in the flood of pleasant words turned loose by the Platform Committee. It is all froth, which dissipates into vapor at the touch of the probe.

Everything that has happened since the victory of the Republican party that seems good for mankind has been due to the wise direction of the administration. Mr. Harding's greatness and beneficent guidance have been equaled only by those of Mr. Coolidge, and between them they have secured the greatest possible prosperity and happiness to the greatest possible number of men. They have guided the American people out of the slough of wretchedness in which they were stewing when the Republican party came into power.

For the future, a rainbow of promise and ineffable beauty is held out, contingent upon the continuance of the Republican party in power. How all the blessings that have been predicted are to be assured is another question which is ignored in the document.

No account is taken of the difference between war and peace in the claim of the reduction of expenditures and taxation.

The Republican party is credited with the tax-reduction law, but there is not a word about the origin of the law which was passed by Congress.

There is not a word about the Mellon bill, which Mr. Coolidge wanted, but which was defeated, although greater tax reduction on a scientific basis is pledged.

The party is praised for and pledged to economy, but nothing is said about the bonus which Mr. Coolidge vetoed, to be sure, but which was passed by Republican votes.

The immigration act is praised to the skies, but there is not a word about Japanese exclusion, which Mr. Coolidge, the plumed knight of Republicanism, denounced, but the Republican congressional leaders voted for.

The plundering tariff law is extolled as an unmixed blessing to all the people, the beneficence of which was extended even to the farmers. And the American people are promised more of the same kind of blessing.

Even the sham and fraud of agricultural tariffs are extolled as a means of salvation.

The Harding and Coolidge plan of an International Court of Justice, divorced from the League of Nations, is indorsed and promised, but there is eloquent silence with regard to the blocking of it by Republican Senators, who still stand in the way.

The guarantees of the Constitution are reaffirmed, but there is not a word about the invasion of these guarantees by Federal usurpation and bureaucracy. But there is praise of the latest invasion, through the child-labor amendment and other schemes, with promises of more to come in the way of Federal paternalism.

There are several words about the guarantees of equality and religious freedom, but not a word of condemnation for the Ku Klux Klan, which is now in possession of some of the machinery of the Republican organization.

The corruption uncovered at Washington is treated as a mere incident of natural human weakness, a passing stench, which will vanish in the general purity of Republican office holders.

In short, everything that is good is Republican. Everything that is bad is the accidental concatenation of unfortunate and unavoidable circumstances. And in order to be rich and happy for the next few years we have only to put our trust in Coolidge.

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AMENDING AN AMENDMENT.

The prohibiting clause of the eighteenth amendment reads that "After one year from the ratification of this article the manufacture, sale, or transportation of intoxicating liquors within, the importation thereof into, or the exportation thereof from the United States and all territory subject to the jurisdiction thereof FOR BEVERAGE PURPOSES is hereby prohibited."

"For beverage purposes" is capitalized, because it is the only phrase in the amendment that defines for what purposes the prohibition is intended. Nothing can be found in the amendment even squinting towards the prohibition of liquor for medicinal purposes. And yet the United States Supreme Court upholds the Willis-Campbell act, which went further than the Volstead act, in that it prohibits the use of beer medicinally, under a doctor's prescription, while still permitting the use of whisky or wine on such prescriptions.

How can any legislative body, how can any court rule into a constitutional amendment something that no student of the wording of the amendment, though he sit up many days and nights, can find there? Of what use is it for amendments to be drawn up and added to the Constitution, if they are to be amended out of their original meaning by those who have power to rule that the Constitution does not mean what it says?

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Likely as not that Wisconsin platform will contain a plank requiring all regular Republican speakers henceforth to take the truth-serum treatment before addressing a convention.

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A CONVENTION SUGGESTION.

At Cleveland to Menckenize the Republican national convention for a Baltimore newspaper, H. L. Mencken, the chief ripsaw critic of American letters and life, is worried about the aridity of the city by the unsalted sea.

"This is the first dry convention in history," he wails. "If the sober crowds in the hotel lobbies find places to get drinks, torchlight processions will not be impossible. Otherwise there is no chance. Coolidge can't arouse any more enthusiasm than a spittoon, although anybody might be in favor of spittoons. He is the kind of man who would be careful not to waste burnt matches."

The Menckenian thirst seems to have put its owner in a particularly bad humor with regard to President Coolidge. Mr. Mencken probably needs a draft of placidity more than a drink of liquor, and it is suggested that he get into communion with another eminent newspaper reporter now at Cleveland, Col. Bryan of Florida, whose placidity in respect to the drouth in the convention city is, no doubt, an extreme example of the acme and the apex in temperamental poise.

However, Mr. Mencken has written certain things about his fellow reporter in times past which, in the event of a meeting between the two journalists, might arise to churn into wrath the feelings of the gentleman who prefers Florida water to champagne.

Still, since the convention is as "dry" as the city itself, if Mencken and Bryan could be induced to tell out loud just what they think of each other, the proceedings would be enlivened beyond the farthest confines of any human hope thus far entertained. Our suggestion of a close-up conference between the two, therefore, is not withdrawn, and the storm should be let loose on the convention floor.

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MILLERAND DRIVEN FROM OFFICE.

The founders of the French republic neglected to write into the plan of government a provision for referendum and recall, so the new majority of dominant radicals decided to enforce it upon President Millerand with the materials at hand, in the absence of the specific instrument needed.

The presidency of the republic is not regarded as a political office. It is held to be above politics. The President is expected for the seven years of his term to sit above the local party storms, as the constitutional monarch of Great Britain does. His part is to call a new Premier into power when the old one fails to maintain a majority in the Chamber of Deputies. But Millerand sowed the wind. When he took office, he announced that it would be his task to make the presidency more than the formality it had been. He would be, not a passive occupant of a high place, but the active leader of a nation.

In unison with most of the rest of the world, the French electorate has been swinging to the left, and the parties massed on that more radical side now control the lower house of the French Parliament.

Not content with demanding Premier Poincare's head on a charger, they required that the President resign his office and permit the election of a successor. Millerand refused to go, so Mayor Herriot of Lyons, leader of the majority bloc, refused to form a Cabinet.

A makeshift Government was formed under Francois-Marsal, which was promptly defeated by the Left, and it was made apparent that any other Cabinet which was called by Millerand would meet the same fate. The governmental business of the nation was at a standstill, and the President did the only thing left to do; he resigned.

So Millerand reaped the whirlwind. The action of the blocs which forced him out is no more in accord with the Constitution than his own political activities as President had been. The battered French Constitution is the sufferer.

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Chairman Mondell is one of those old-fashioned, orthodox Republicans who can never forgive the Democratic party for anything it has or hasn't done.

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TWO INCIDENTS AT ALTON.

Nearly 87 years ago at Alton, Ill., a shot was fired which, to borrow an Emersonian exaggeration that is justified by poetic license, was "heard round the world." The shot killed the Rev. Elijah P. Lovejoy, an abolitionist, who was defending his newspaper plant against a mob made up of men who upheld the institution of negro slavery. In one way of speaking, that was the first gun fired in the American Civil War.

Ever since the autumn of 1837 the lovers of human liberty have made of Alton a mental mecca, if not indeed a place of actual pilgrimage, because it was there that one of the earliest martyrs to the cause of justice to the negro in America shed his lifeblood. The towering monument to Lovejoy is the little city's chief claim to the exceptional respect of those who dwell elsewhere.

On the ninth day of June, just past, the Alton High School students enjoyed a steamboat excursion on the Mississippi River, the stream into which Lovejoy's type and press were thrown by the mob. Commencement was over, and the valedictorian of the class of 1924, the high-honor man, who also had won a scholarship in the University of Illinois, boarded the craft with his classmates. He, however, failed to enjoy the excursion. In fact, he did not participate, being ordered off the boat. He walked down the gangplank and back uptown, where he took a look at the Lovejoy monument and did some thinking.

His name is Alexander Whitfield. He is a negro—which is why he was ordered off the boat.

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All the correspondents agree that Henry Cabot Lodge has borne up well under his humiliation. But what a thrill he might have given Cleveland by going over in a corner and weeping copious tears!

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BADGES AND BUFFOONERY.

In opening a discussion of the Cleveland event with a Post-Dispatch correspondent H. L. Mencken said: "Let us at once admit that all such affairs as this are the most dreadful buffooneries conceivable."

In corroboration of the Mencken verdict another correspondent reports that J. C. Zickafoose of Bazaar, Kan., with 17 badges, was leading an Arkansas rival by two such decorations and that our own Jake Babler wore one of the most festive adornments of the convention season.

Outbuffooning all, however, was the speech of Permanent Chairman Mondell, the lame duck from Wyoming. We cannot desist from quoting a few of the remarks designed to inflate the bosoms that wore the most badges.

"Time and events," said Mondell, "have abundantly justified" the work of the Republican convention of 1920. Referring to the Wilson administration he said: "The orgy of recklessness and extravagant expenditure which had been checked by the preceding Republican Congress was succeeded by an economical and businesslike conduct of public affairs under"—Forbes, Fall, Daugherty, Lasker? But Mondell was talking to the badge wearers. So he credited the improvement in administration, with a few lubricative adjectives, to the budget system.

The most recent record of the Democratic party is one "devoid of a single redeeming feature"—such, for instance, as the drawing of a tax bill that will cause 6,500,000 people to pay less taxes than under the Mellon Republican plan; such, again, as the revelation of rottenness in the Interior and Justice departments which Mondell calls "muck-raking and obstructive."

Next the entertaining Mondell finds something at which to "point with pride," and in the effervescence of his enthusiasm howls that "all human experience justifies faith and confidence in an organization with such a history" as that of the Grand Old Party.

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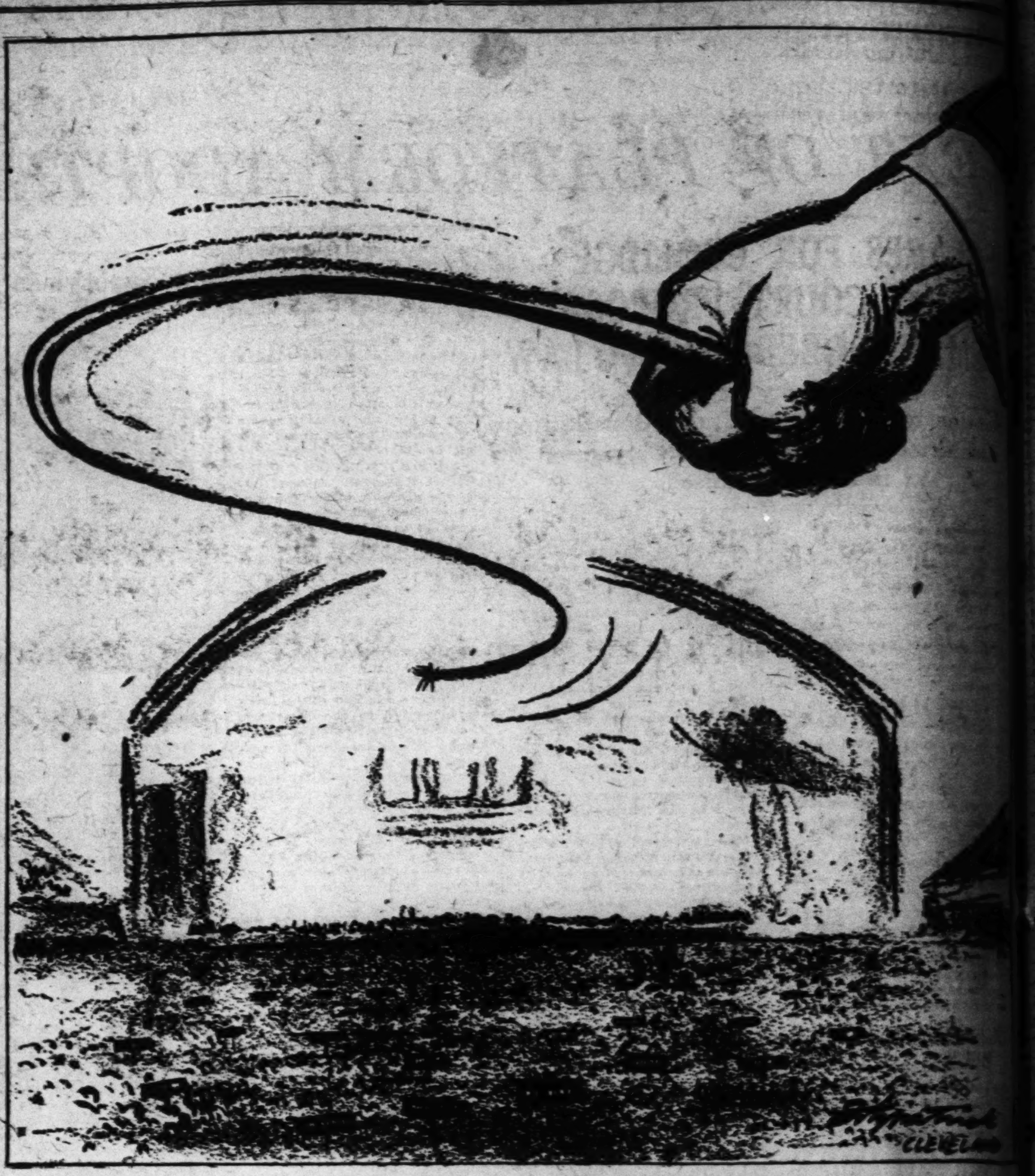
Lovers of excitement and beverages pronounce the Cleveland convention the driest in history.



"SIT STILL! KEEP YOUR MOUTH SHUT! VOTE REGULAR!"

JUST A MINUTE

Written for the Post-Dispatch
By CLARK McADAMS

(Copyright, 1924.)

JUST A MINUTE AT CLEVELAND.

CLEVELAND, June 12.—Nicholas Murray Butler has been the happiest and most popular man at the Republican convention—happy as the brave alone can rejoice in their valor; popular because he has at least constructively asked us all once more to have something. What a world this would be if we all had the courage of this indomitable man and would give up all hypocrisies big and little which at last visit upon us only what cowards deserve.

Even the doctor's enemies esteem him for his courage, and only the brave deserve to be so fair-spoken as he is wherever he goes. Probably half the delegates to the convention are with him heart and soul. There were at any rate more drunken men wandering around in the corridors at Cleveland hotels this week than ever bumped their uncertain way over any course in the uncertain light between midnight and dawn. One could fancy seeing the accusing finger of the doctor leveled at this spectacle and hear him exclaim, "O, Ye Hypocrites."

There are a great many special policemen to take care of the crowds and traffic in Cleveland through convention week. Postmaster Louis Alt of St. Louis went up to one of these on the opening day and asked, "Where is the convention hall?" The policeman flushed and fumbled for something in an inside pocket of his coat.

"I'm a stranger here, myself," he said.

By the time Alt recovered from his astonishment the officer had located his guidebook and gave him the direction.

It is one thing to contemplate our American empire as you see it on the map. To see it in a national political convention in flesh and blood, each delegation, from however far away, sitting under its standard, and all constituting a living epitome of the empire in white, black, yellow, copper, red and the varying tinges of the Southern Sea peoples, is quite a different thing.

It is in this latter aspect an empire of which even the Caesars had been proud. It will take time to say if we should have it or not, or if there is any political alchemy in which the needs of so many widely-scattered races can be resolved for very long into one country and one flag—but we have it now. Journeying from the Philippines or Porto Rico to do nothing more than vote aye when Simon the pieman crooks his finger cannot have any immediate political significance, but for all we know it was because she could not visualize her empire in just this way that Rome went blooey. The Emperor Trajan had something of the sort in mind when he made a tour of the empire to see who were in it, certainly a piecemeal and roundabout way of getting the same picture we have at a national convention.

What additionally makes one wonder about it is that while these delegations from the fringes of the empire sit in the hall, there are other delegations from the same distant places working among the delegates outside the hall in behalf of freedom for all these captive peoples. There is nothing like an entente cordiale between the two kinds of delegations, and strangely enough, it is those outside the hall who have the better time. Man anywhere has a sense of humor, and when a half dozen Porto Ricans or Filipinos bear down upon one of our great political party conventions to ask for only what we wrested for ourselves from the British, their grins are infectious.

Upon the other hand, the delegates to the convention itself, who are all of the type upon which we fell with such gusto as the iniquitous servitors of the King, are by comparison with the shining-faced supplicants for freedom no more than glooms are to joys.

One of the Democratic casuals looking in on the convention in no worse guise than that of passer-through-town is Senator Dill of Washington. Like Senator Wheeler of Montana, who was once a book agent in Illinois, Senator Dill was formerly a reporter upon two of the Cleveland newspapers and also at one time drove a street car here. Dill and Wheeler took the advice of Horace Greeley, and they have no reason to regret it. They are, however, Democrats of a sort of which we know nothing in Missouri. Our Democracy belongs to the Bourbon blend, and an audience of Missouri Democrats would run out on either of these men as quickly as a Republican would. Indeed, once out the Democratic audience would likely run farther. They, with Senator Ashurst of Arizona, make up a little group on the Democratic side of the Senate that is disposed to regard Senator La Follette as a greater Democrat than Thomas Jefferson, because he is fighting the same battle upon a wider and better-fortified front just about as effectively as the redoubtable Thomas did upon a narrower and less-complicated front, 150 years ago.

If the Republicans are puzzled to know what they are going to do about the Brookharts, Norrises and La Follettes, the time is fast coming when the Democrats are going to face the relation of the party, if any, to Dill, Ashurst and Wheeler.

Socrates says the Greeks never had a debate that was a patchen to the debate among the Republicans in Cleveland this week over the matter of just where on the right the party is to take its stand. He says there were times when it looked as if New England might pick up Messrs. Butler, Gillett and Coolidge, together with all the lesser assets the party has left, and retire across its own frontier. As he makes it out, New England wants the party to confine itself absolutely to people wearing two watch chains, together with their tariff and industrial traditions in Government, and leave the rest of the country to consider whether it wants to go along in a sort of co-operative arrangement or would rather give up trying to make the industrial region hand over its excess profits to make up the deficits of agriculture. Socrates says New England long ago gave up agriculture as something in which it could not make a cent, and thinks the West ought to accept the consequences of farming if it insists upon making this its avocation.

Mr. Antwine thinks there is nothing to be done except for both sides to try it. He thinks the West would try to retaliate upon New England by not raising it any food and the Yankees would respond with refusal to give the West any manufactured goods, and the result of that could not be long in doubt if the Yankees are as able as he thinks they are to subsist for long periods of time upon things like nutmegs. He says the West is improvident and New England is provident, and the victory there is one of the few things of which nobody is in doubt.

* * *

Sometimes we count our greatest blessings
here on earth
Of little worth;
And yet—alas! we never know how great
the cost
Till they are lost!

R. G. E. S.

The MIRROR of PUBLIC OPINION

This column is designed to
without bias the latest comment
leading publicists, newspapers and
cals on the questions of the day.

WOMAN'S ROLE IN POLITICS

CONSTANCE DREXEL in Harper's
June.

ALTHOUGH the women of the
States may not yet have exerted the
fluence expected, and although the
of the new republics in Europe have
ahead to a remarkable degree, yet it
questionably in the United States that
may expect a new turn in the
bring about a modern evaluation of
sphere of activities. With over
more men than women in the
with freedom from irksome economic
sure because of the wealth of the
the women are tending toward a
of the question which will be
combination of the view that
place is in the home," with the theory
to win a home, and to win a home
having, women must have equal
which will allow them full opport
self-development, and for training
them cope with the world as it is
is the middle road between a state
where women remain in ignorance
clusion and one where women attempt
same duties and responsibilities as men
civilization as yet has accepted
under a middle of the road conc
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happiness and well being not yet
of will be attained.

CRIMINAL TENDENCIES IN YOUTH

From the World's Work for June.

"REMEMBER that crime is
by-product of environment," said
Gibbs. "Few men with proper
and upbringing come before me
I believe that some men are weak
systematic care were given the
to develop the good in him you
results. You cannot expect decent
to grow up in a pernicious environment
have been a Judge for a number of
and I know that boys between 17 and
years of age commit about 75 per cent
per cent of the crimes. Between the
of 14 and 23 you will find that
inclined to commit crime. Now
If they grow up to be 25 or 30
likely they will get into the criminal
It is the most beautiful age of a
an age of dreams, of romance, of
fired with ambition. That beautiful
perverted because of the wrong
der which these boys live. They
surplus energy and that energy should
some outlet. It is a time when they
be impressed with the beauty of a
life, of a purpose; but no one
ested until they get into the
courts."

Judge Gibbs said he believed the
of adequate housing facilities in
the large cities was responsible for the
velopment of criminal tendencies
young people, and his assertion
but by the facts adduced by the
Evening World in an extensive
the causes and effects of the
age in New York City.

PLAY PLANNED TO AID BABIES' ICE FUND

Members of 138th Infantry Dramatic Club to Present "Three Live Ghosts."

Members of the 138th Infantry Dramatic Club will present the first large affair of the season—a three-act comedy, "Three Live Ghosts," at the Empress Theater, Friday evening, June 20, for the benefit of the Post-Dispatch Free Ice for Babies' Milk Fund. The Woodward Players will close their current season at the Grand-Olive playhouse on Saturday night and through the courtesy of Forest P. Tralles, trustee, and by arrangement with O. D. Woodward, the use of the theater has been given entirely without charge for the Friday evening benefit performance by the amateur players.

The caste of "Three Live Ghosts" includes Bab Frazier, Walter Hellinger, Julia Bird, Dick F. Diekroeger, Elmer Bird, Dorothy Davenport, W. F. Barnett, W. Bev. Jordan, George Foster, Mildred Lewis, Ernest Groh and Ralph Fifield, who appeared in the production when it was so successfully given for the benefit of the 138th Regiment at Moolah Temple on May 15 and 16.

The regular Empress Theater prices will prevail for the performance with the exception that no amusement tax will be charged, as the entire proceeds of the affair will accrue to the fund for the babies. Seat reservations may be made at the Empress Theater box office. A special set of tickets has been furnished for the affair by A. Goerisch, theater auditor, who, with E. L. Butler, theater manager, is actively co-operating with the dramatic club for the success of the affair. It is anticipated that there will be no overhead expense of any kind for the play, since everything thus far has been promised without cost.

MRS. JOHN D. SHERMAN HEADS WOMEN'S CLUB FEDERATION

Colorado Woman Named at Convention—Mrs. Edward White, of Indiana, First-Vice-President.

By the Associated Press.

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Mrs. Edward F. White of Indiana, was chosen first vice-president, Mrs. J. C. Hays of Georgia recording secretary, and Florence C. Floore of Texas, treasurer. The three candidates for second vice-president, who will have to fight out their three-cornered draw in a special election, are Mrs. John Ruhl of West Virginia, Florence Dibert of Pennsylvania, and Mrs. W. R. Alvord of Michigan.

Mrs. Sherman is a past second vice-president of the organization. She was chairman of the department of applied education of the general federation until yesterday. Her club activities began in the Chicago woman's club 25 years ago. She held the office of recording secretary from 1904 to 1908. She also is a member of the Daughters of the American Revolution.

As an educator, Mrs. Sherman for many years taught parliamentary law in Chicago and elsewhere. Her book of parliamentary law is the adopted authority of many organizations.

FORMER MISSOURI JURIST DIES AT WACO, TEXAS

Judge John L. Thomas Was Appointed Postal Attorney-General by Cleveland; Burial at De Soto.

By the Associated Press.

HOUSTON, Tex., June 11.—Judge John L. Thomas, 80, who served for 18 years as Judge of the Circuit Courts in Missouri, and who was for two years a Judge of the Supreme Court of that State, died at the home of his daughter, Mrs. J. R. Ferrell, in Waco, Tex., today.

Judge Thomas served during the second term of President Cleveland's administration as Attorney-General for the Postoffice Department. Judge Thomas had been a member of the Masonic fraternity for 65 years. The body will be sent to De Soto, Mo., his old home, for burial.

SATURDAY IS FLAG DAY

Spanish-American War Veterans Urge Observance.

Next Saturday—June 14—will be observed everywhere by loyal American as "flag day," asserts a statement issued today by Otto Emmendorfer, patriotic instructor, Missouri department, United Spanish War Veterans.

"On this day the Stars and Stripes—Old Glory—should be conspicuously displayed on dwellings and places of business," continues the statement, "a reminder to the unthinking that on this day we commemorate the birth of our national anthem. Too little attention is paid nowadays to our holidays, in the workaday business world. With the unrest existing in other countries, the natives of those lands, residing within our borders, should be given a demonstration of our love for our flag by an extensive display on next Saturday."

"Manufacturers' Dinner" to Be Given.

The Hyde Park Congregational Church, Blair and Bremen avenues, will give a "manufacturers' dinner" at the church at 4:30 o'clock tonight for the benefit of the church. Food donated by various manufacturers will be served.

"VOTE REGULAR!"

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ALTHOUGH the women of the United States may not yet have exerted the influence expected, and although the women of the new republics in Europe have forged ahead to a remarkable degree, yet it is unquestionably in the United States that one may expect a new turn in the movement to bring about a modern evaluation of woman's sphere of activities. With over 2,000,000 more men than women in the population, with freedom from irksome economic pressure because of the wealth of the country, the women are tending toward a solution of the question which will be probably a combination of the view that "woman's place is in the home," with the theory that, to win a home, and to win a home worth having, women must have equal rights which will allow them full opportunities for self-development, and for training to help them cope with the world as it is. That is the middle road between a state of affairs where women remain in ignorance and seclusion and one where women attempt the same duties and responsibilities as men. No civilization as yet has accepted or operated under a middle of the road conception of woman's role; it may be that, if adopted, happiness and well being not yet dreamed of will be attained.

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"REMEMBER that crime is logically a by-product of environment," said Judge Gibbs. "Few men with proper education and upbringing come before me. * * * I believe that some men are weak, and if systematic care were given the individual to develop the good in him you would see results. You cannot expect decent people to grow up in a pernicious environment. I have been a Judge for a number of years and I know that boys between 17 and 23 years of age commit about 75 per cent or 80 per cent of the crimes. Between the ages of 16 and 23 you will find that men are inclined to commit crime. Now, why is it? If they grow up to be 25 or 30 it is not likely they will get into the criminal courts. It is the most beautiful age of a man's Life, an age of dreams, of romance, of vitality, fired with ambition. That beautiful age is perverted because of the wrong system under which these boys live. They all have surplus energy and that energy should have some outlet. It is a time when they should be impressed with the beauty of a clean life, of a purpose; but no one seems interested until they get into the criminal courts."

Judge Gibbs said he believed the shortage of adequate housing facilities in many of the large cities was responsible for the development of criminal tendencies in many young people, and his assertion was borne out by the facts adduced by the New York Evening World in an extensive inquiry into the causes and effects of the housing shortage in New York City.

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Social News

ONE of the attractive parties on today's social calendar is a luncheon to be given at the St. Louis Country Club this afternoon by Mrs. William Geoffrey Kimball of 525 Clara avenue, and her sister, Mrs. Arthur Hiemenz of 501 Clara avenue, in honor of Mrs. Charles Vaughan of England, who with Maj. Vaughan is visiting the Major's cousins, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Pope O'Fallon of the St. Louis Country Club grounds. There will be eighteen guests. Maj. and Mrs. Vaughan have been much entertained during their two week's stay. Philip Scanlan gave a dinner for them at the University Club Tuesday night, and Mr. and Mrs. J. Porter Tirrill of the Clayton road will give a similar affair Friday night. The visitors will depart Sunday for the West.

Mr. and Mrs. George Prather van Riper of 5327 Waterman avenue, and their children, will leave St. Louis Saturday for Pine Orchard, Conn., where they have a cottage for the summer.

Mrs. Eugene R. Cuendet of 4 Hortense place, and her daughter, Miss Elizabeth, returned last night from the East. Miss Elizabeth graduated at the Westover School in Connecticut. Mrs. Cuendet, Miss Rachel Lee and Miss Elizabeth will sail in July for a tour of Europe.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Russell Akin of 5340 Waterman avenue will go East in July to spend the remainder of the summer at Stoneleigh Manor, Rye Beach, N. H.

Mrs. J. Herndon Smith of 6500 Ellenwod avenue, her daughter, Miss Katherine, and her sons, Wallace Herndon and Robert Brookings Smith, are expected home next week from the East. Wallace Smith graduated from Princeton University, and Robert completed his sophomore year. Miss Katherine is a student at the Westover School in Connecticut. Mrs. Smith attended the commencement exercises of both schools. The Smith family will depart late this month for their summer cottage at Harbor Point, Mich.

Mrs. Henry Turner Lee of 5401 Cabanne avenue and her daughter, Miss Phoebe, will spend the summer with Mrs. Lee's sister, Mrs. Louis B. Ely, at Hardinsburg, Ky. Miss Lee and Miss Elizabeth Ely, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ely, who is visiting her aunt at present, and Miss Lee will depart Monday and Mrs. Lee will follow in a fortnight. Mr. Ely, a former St. Louisan, is a playwright. Mrs. James T. Drummond of 5339 Pershing avenue, has just returned from a visit to Mr. and Mrs. Ely.

Mrs. Theodore Gale Barstow of 5401 Cabanne avenue is expected home Monday from Lake Forest, Ill., where she has been the guest for several weeks of her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Leslie Behr.

Dr. and Mrs. Ellis Fischel of 82 Aberdeen place and their son, John Kauffman Fischel, will depart today for the East. Dr. Fischel will attend a reunion of his class at Harvard University and Mrs. Fischel and John will visit her sister, Mrs. Leslie H. Thompson, formerly Miss Violet Kauffman, at New Haven, Conn. They will return here the first week in July, and will go to Fish Creek, Wis., where they will occupy a cottage. Dr. and Mrs. Fischel will make the trip East by motor.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Hiemenz of 324 Newstead avenue departed Tuesday for Northport, Mich., where they have a cottage.

Miss Zoe Provenchere, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Felix Provenchere of 5502 Maple avenue, has departed for Santa Monica, Cal., to spend the summer with her aunt, Miss Louise Papin.

Mrs. Guy Study of 4530 McPherson avenue and her young son, Lomax Guy Study, will sail June 28 on the Lafayette to spend the summer with her family, who live just outside Paris. Mrs. Study will meet friends from Paris in New York, and will make the trip over with them. They will remain abroad until September.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo de Smet Carton of 5357 Waterman avenue, and their son, Langdon, will leave St. Louis Sunday for Saunderstown, R. I., where they will occupy a cottage for the summer.

Misses Beth and Alice Barnett, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. William Hunter Barnett of 6315 Waterman avenue, will leave St. Louis next Monday for New York, where they will be the guests of Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Orth, formerly of St. Louis, before sailing June 21 for Europe. Miss Alice Barnett was graduated June 4 from the University of Missouri.

Mrs. Davison Obear of 839 Belt avenue, and her young son, Frank, are in Louisville for Kentucky Homecoming Week. They are visiting Mrs. Obear's sister, Mrs. Robert Mercke. Mr. Obear will join them for several days next week.

Mrs. William Perry Selby of 6335 Waterman avenue entertained a group of young persons at a dinner and dance at the Hotel Statler roof garden last night in honor of her daughter, Miss Sarah Selby, and Miss Hildegarde Rabb, who are students at Washington University.

Miss Louise Mason, daughter of Mrs. Clara Mason of 5251 Enright avenue, will go as a delegate from the Iota (Washington University) chapter of the Gamma Epsilon Pi sorority national convention, to be held in Madison, Wis., the week of June 22. She will spend the remainder of the summer visiting relatives in Chicago and Memphis, returning to St. Louis Sept. 1.

MISS MARY MASON BECOMES A BRIDE

—Photo by Kandeler.

MRS. ELLIS FRANKLIN ALBAUGH.

MISS Mary Mason, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kearney Mason of San Antonio, Tex., became the bride last night of Ellis Franklin Albaugh of San Antonio. The ceremony was performed in St. Mark's Episcopal Church in San Antonio, and was followed by a large reception at the home of the bride's parents. The bridal party comprised young men and women from the South. The bride is a niece of Mrs. Herman von Schrenk of Florissant, Mo., and Mrs. Western Bascom Coombe of 5432 Clemens avenue, and made her debut here the season of 1922-23 under the chaperonage of Mrs. von Schrenk.

The couple are building a home in San Antonio, which they will occupy after their return from a honeymoon.

Movements of Ships.

By the Associated Press.

Arrived.

Bremen, June 6, President Harding, from New York.

Hamburg, June 6, Reliance, from New York.

Sailed.

New York, June 10, Resolute, for Hamburg.

New York, June 10, Yorck, for Bremen.

Kobe, June 10, President Wilson for San Francisco.

Antwerp, June 10, Minnedosa, Montreal.

Antwerp, June 11, Zeeland, New York.

Going Away?

Before you start on your vacation, arrange to have the Daily and Sunday Post-Dispatch mailed to you. Address changed as often as desired without extra charge. Mail your order to the Circulation Department of the Post-Dispatch, or if more convenient, telephone it.

Circulation Department

POST - DISPATCH

Olive 6600 Central

'CAPT.' HOWARD, EADS BRIDGE ROADWAY SUPERVISOR, DIES

Had Wide Acquaintance, Due to 24 Years' Service at Structure.

"Capt." John J. Howard, 75 years old, who became acquainted with hundreds, if not thousands, of pedestrians, motorists and truckers through 24 years' service as superintendent of the roadway of Eads Bridge, died of pneumonia yesterday at his home, 1316 Marcus avenue. He had been ill several weeks.

Day in and day out Howard, whose title of captain was one of courtesy, was on duty on the famous and draughty bridge. Before taking this position under the Terminal Railroad he had been yardmaster at East St. Louis for the old Vandalia Railroad.

The funeral service will be held at 7:30 o'clock this evening at an undertaking establishment at 4449 Olive street. The body will be sent to Effingham, Ill., for burial tomorrow. Mrs. Howard, a son and a daughter survive.

Moranonzi With Chicago Opera Co.

By the Associated Press.

MILAN, June 12.—Roberto Moranonzi, former conductor at the Metropolitan Opera House in New York, today signed a contract with Herbert M. Johnson, business manager of the Chicago Civic Opera, to join its staff of conductors. Johnson is busily engaged here in trying voices and choosing singers for the Chicago company's next season.

SUMMER CAMP CLINIC FOR CHILDREN AGAIN OPENED

Examination Provided for Those Who Will Go to Outing Farm June 15.

The summer camp clinic, which last year examined 896 children recommended for summer outings by various social agencies, reopened today at 3336 Franklin avenue, where a group of children going to the Frank Wyman Outing Farm June 15 were examined.

Last year the experiment was so successful that, instead of being financed by the Community Council this year, it will be supported by pro-rated contributions from the agencies which use it. Any agency in the city may avail itself of the service, whether a member of the Community Council or not.

All the clinics will be held at Municipal Health Centers in cooperation with the Municipal Visiting Nurses. The schedule will be: 9 to 10 a. m. Mondays and Wednesdays, and 2 to 3 p. m. Thursdays, 1207 North Seventh street; 9 to 10 a. m. Tuesdays and Fridays, 901 Lami street.

The clinics are to detect possible causes of infection before children are admitted to camp, to protect the children in camp, and to discover minor defects that might not otherwise be found so that they may be remedied. Common causes for barring children last year were tonsilitis, bronchitis, acute colds, skin infections, pink-eye and whooping cough.

FRANCE PRESENTS GOBELIN TAPESTRY TO PHILADELPHIA

Gift Depicts Column of U. S. Troops Marching Past Independence Hall to Transport.

By the Associated Press.

PHILADELPHIA, June 12.—A Gobelin tapestry, portraying the departure of American troops from this country during the World War, was today presented to this city by Jules Jusserand, French Ambassador, on behalf of the French Government. The tapestry, by Jaulmes, depicts a column of troops marching past Independence Hall, Philadelphia, on their way to France.

In presenting the tapestry, Jusserand referred to the gift of a facsimile of Washington's flag presented by this city to the city of Paris in 1917. Those who look at the Gobelin tapestry, he said, will be reminded of the common ideal for which this country and France fought side by side in the Revolutionary War and the World War.

"For this sentiment," he added, "America is stronger, France is stronger."

Prominent state and civic officials and representatives of the various services and veterans' organizations were present at the ceremony. Mayor Kendrick accepted the tapestry in behalf of the city.

EARL'S DAUGHTER MARRIES

British Rulers Send Gifts to Princess Mary's Bridesmaid.

By the Associated Press.

LONDON, June 12.—Lady Mary Fox-Strangways, daughter of the Earl of Ilchester, was married yesterday afternoon in Bromton Oratory to Capt. J. A. Herbert of the Royal Horse Guards, whose mother was Helen Gammell of Providence, R. I. The King and Queen, the Duke and Duchess of York and Viscount Lascelles and Princess Mary sent gifts to the bride, who was Princess Mary's bridesmaid.

Plan Golden Wedding Anniversary.

Frederick Matthews, 74 years old, and his wife, Sophia, 73, will celebrate their golden wedding anniversary at their home, 2731 Dalton avenues, June 18 with their seven children and 14 grandchildren. Matthews, a machinist for the Brown Shoe Co., was born in St. Louis, later removing to Belleville, where he met his wife. Shortly after his marriage Matthews returned to St. Louis with his bride and they have lived here since. The couple's five sons and two daughters are all married, several of them coming from other cities with their families to assist in the celebration. The couple who attended Mr. and Mrs. Matthews on their wedding day will also be present.

Oglesby's Daughter to Wed Count.

By the Associated Press.

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., June 12.—Announcement was made yesterday of the engagement of Miss Felicite Oglesby, of Elkhart, daughter of the late Gov. Richard J. Oglesby, to Count Alefsandro Cenci Belognetti, of Rome. Miss Oglesby is visiting in Rome with her mother. The marriage is to take place there in July, the announcement said.

Boyish Bobb

is easy to dress this new way—

Just moisten the ends of your hair with a little Domino Curlette and turn them under with either an iron or curlers. Your hair will appear beautifully groomed and you can feel sure it will stay that way.

You can get Domino Curlette at any good drug or department stores, such as
Wolff-Wilson Drug Co.
Judge & Dolph Drug Stores.
Johnson Bros. Drug Co.
Enderle Stores.
Stix, Baer & Fuller.
B. Nugent & Bros. Dept. Store.
Scruggs, Vandervoort & Barney.

A postal will bring one of the men or women seeking employment under situations wanted in today's Want pages.

Daily Mirror of Washington

By CLINTON W. GILBERT.

FROM time to time I try to pick up explanations of President Coolidge's strength throughout the country. Some time in October I shall have to predict who will be the next President. Now this is a year when I should like to take a vacation as a prophet; but I can't do it any more than the man who writes the farmers' almanac can run away from writing that from the 15th of July there will be ten days of high temperature broken by a thunderstorm. So I try to get a mirror of what is in the heads of the people 1000 miles from Washington, which is about as easy as learning what kind of weather they are having in Medicine Hat when the wires are all down.

Well, here is what people are thinking, according to a man who knows the small towns of the West pretty thoroughly. "When you try to figure out the prospects of next November," says he, "just bear in mind what Gopher Prairie is thinking about Washington. A whisper has run all through the sewing circles, the churches, and scandalized small-town society, which makes the capital of our beloved country out to be nothing better than the chief city of Gomorrah Sin, according to this whisper, has been having a high old time of it in this city. Gossip which has had its day here and which has been forgotten as grossly exaggerated has been echoing through the rural regions magnifying at every repetition. The oil scandal? Why, the oil scandal is dismissed as an incident, 'just what was to be expected among people like that.' Now, Mr. Coolidge profits from the shock to the national conscience. He is the effective contrast to all that is imagined about the period that has come to a close. He satisfies the Puritan that is in us all. Don't make any mistake. He has the women with him and the church elements, all of those quiet voters who rallied to Wilson on the ground that 'he kept us out of war.' The 'good' people of the country, and they are a vast number, are for him."

I suspect that there is much truth in this. Mr. Coolidge is at least as likely to profit by the scandals which at one time threatened to ruin his party as he is to suffer by them. He has all the private virtues which we ordinarily take for granted, but which recent developments have caused to seem important.

If Senator Ralston is the Democratic candidate against him, the virtues will have carried both conventions. The chief thing that may be said for Mr. Ralston is that he has character. He is a clean, honest, careful, courageous man, who listens with both ears to the voice of duty. There is something almost pathetic about Mr. Ralston's virtue. He tells every one he sees that he cannot think of himself as occupying the chair filled by so many great men. He honestly wishes that he had stayed practicing law in Lebanon, Ind., and so had hidden his availability, geographical and of other kinds, for the nomination. He does not want the nomination any more than I do, but he is not running away from anything. If modesty is one of the virtues, Mr. Ralston has it over any other candidate who ever ran for the presidency. There is a parlor game which consists in rating the qualities your friends possess. We might apply it to presidential candidates. For modesty I should vote Ralston at 10 and Coolidge at 3. For ambition I should vote Coolidge at 10 and Ralston at 3. For honesty I should vote them both at 8, for I shouldn't give any one 10 in honesty. For character I should make them both high. For modernity I should give the edge to Coolidge. Ralston belongs in the Prince Albert-coat period. But I recall this game always ended in a rating for "sex lure." I shall stop right here.

Southern Pacific Official Dies.

SAN FRANCISCO, June 12.—William Foote Ingram, assistant treasurer of the Southern Pacific Co. and treasurer of the Federal Railroad Administration during the lifetime of that organization, died last night. Ingram was born May 12, 1866, in Kentucky.

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For those who cannot book earlier, a few choice accommodations still obtainable. Make reservations NOW.

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NEW S. S. MUENCHEN July 5th
The famous new luxurious S. S. COLUMBUS July 10th
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Also superb One-Class-Cabin Ships—not as large but just as comfortable as our capital ships—*New York—Plymouth—Bremen.*

S. S. LUETZOW—July 1st and weekly thereafter.

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Overlooking Beautiful Forest Park.
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Rates Moderate—Popular Price Cafe
Every Comfort and Convenience.
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with 400,000 gallons of filtered, electrically sterilized Mississippi River water.

All Departments of the Big Place on the Hill are in full operation. Perfect shelter in all kinds of weather for 20,000 visitors.

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MATINEES THURSDAY—SATURDAY

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MUNICIPAL THEATER, Forest Park
Performances Nightly at 8:15, Incl. Sunday
THIS WEEK

FLORODORA

Tickets: 25c, 50c, $1.00, $1.50; Box Seats, $2.00. On sale Daily, 9 to 5, Opera Ticket Office, Lobby Arcade Building, Eighth and Olive. Phone Main 4000. Municipal Theater Ticket Offices Open 7 P. M.

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Open the Year Around.
22c 45c CONTINUOUS 11 A. M. 11 P. M.
9—Big Vaudeville Acts—9
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SHORT MOVIE SUBJECTS.

BASEBALL TODAY
Browns vs. Washington
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AILEEN PRINGLE

SENSATIONAL STAR OF "THREE WEEKS" in "TRUE AS STEEL"

RUPERT HUGHES DRAMATIC UPHEAVEL OF LOVE AND BUSINESS, With

HUNTLY GORDON
CLEO MADISON
WM. H. CRANE
ELEANOR BOARDMAN
NORMAN KERRY
LOUISE FAZENDA
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LAST 2 DAYS MADGE KENNEDY "3 MILES OUT"

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JAMES RENNIE DORIS KENYON

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"CODE OF THE SEA"

RIVOLI SIXTH AT OLIVE
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AN EXTRAORDINARY ULTRA-MODERN SOCIETY DRAMA OF TODAY

CINDERELLA
Summer Theater—Cherokee and Iowa
Today and Friday—Double Program, Agnes Ayres and Antonio Moreno in "BLUFF"
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STARTING SATURDAY—ANOTHER GREAT SUMMER ATTRACTION

"A WOMAN OF PARIS"

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The Paris of Your Dreams Revealed! EDNA PURVIANCE and ADOLPHE MENJOU A Masterpiece of Unique Direction!

LAST TWO DAYS
GRAND CENTRAL "CYTHEREA"
CAPITOL Buster Keaton and Elaine Hammerstein
SKYDOME "Drums of Jeopardy"

Text of the Republican Platform

Continued From Page 21.

The conservation policy of the nation originated with the Republican party under the inspiration of Theodore Roosevelt. We hold it a privilege of the Republican party to build as a memorial to him on the foundation which he laid.

Education and Relief.

The conservation of human resources is one of the most solemn responsibilities of government. This is an obligation which cannot be ignored and demands that the Federal Government shall, as far as lies in its power, give to the people and the states the benefit of its counsel.

The welfare activities of the dustries. We believe in protec-Government connected with the various departments are already numerous and important, but lack the co-ordination which is essential to effective action. To meet these needs we approve the suggestion for the creation of a Cabinet post of education and relief.

Universal Mobilization in War Time.

We believe that in time of war the nation should draft for its defense, not only its citizens, but also every resource which may contribute to success. The country demands that should the United States ever again be called upon to defend itself by arms, the President be empowered to draft such material resourses and such services as may be required, and to stabilize the prices of services and essential commoditiles, used in actual warfare or private activities.

Immigration and Naturalization

The unprecedented living conditions in Europe following the World War created a condition by which we were threatened with mass immigration that would have seriously disturbed our economic life. The law recently enacted is designed to protect the inhabitants of our country, not only the American citizen, but also the alien already with us who is seeking to secure an economic foothold for himself and family from the competition that would come from unrestricted immigration. The administrative features of the law represent a great constructive advance, and eliminate the hardships suffered by immigrants under the emergency statute.

We favor the adoption of methods which will exercise a helpful influence among the foreign-born population and provide for the education of the alien in our language, customs, ideals and standards of life. We favor the improvement of naturalization laws.

Hawaii-Alaska.

We favor a continuance for the Territory of Hawaii of Federal assistance in harbor improvements, the apporiation of its share of Fderal funds, and the systematic extension of the settlement of public lands by the Hawaiian race.

We indorse the policy of the present administration in reference to Alaska and favor a continuance of the constructive development of the territory.

Philippines.

The Philippines policy of the Republican party has been and is inspired by the belief that our duty towards the Filipino people is a national obligation which should remain entirely free from partisan politics.

In accepting the obligation which came to them with the control of the Philippine Islands, the American people have only the wish to serve, advance and improve the condition of the Filipino people. That thought will continue to be the dominating factor in the American consideration of the many problems which must inevitably grow out of our relationship to the people.

If the time comes when it is evident to Congress that independence would be better for the people of the Philippines with respect to both their domestic concerns and their status in the world, and the Filipino people then desire complete independence, the American Government will gladly accord it. A careful study of the conditions in the Philippine Islands has convinced us that the time for such action has not yet arrived.

Reclamation.

Federal reclamation of the arid and semiarid lands in the West has been the subject of intensive study in the Department of the Interior during the past fiscal year. New policies and methods of operation have been adopted, which promise to insure the successful accomplishment of the objects sought. The completion of this reorganization plan is regarded as one of the achievements of the present administration in the interests of farmers immediately and of all the people ultimately.

Commercial Aviation.

We advocate the early enactment of such legislation and the taking of such steps by the Government as will tend to promote commercial aviation.

Army and Navy.

There must be no further weakening of our regular army, and we advocate appropriations sufficient to provide military training of all members of the National Guard, the citizens' military training camp, the reserve officers' training camps and the reserves who may offer themselves for service.

We pledge ourselves to round out and maintain the navy to the full strength provided the United States by the letter and spirit of the limitation of armaments conference.

The Negro.

We urge the Congress to enact at the earliest possible date a Federal antilynching law, so that the full influence of the Federal Government may be wielded to exterminate this hideous crime. We believe that much of the misunderstanding which now exists can be eliminated by humane and sympathetic study of its causes. The President has recommended the creation of a commission for the investigation of social and economic conditions and the promotion of mutual understanding and confidence.

Orderly Government.

The Republican party reaffirms its devotion to orderly government under the guarantees embodied in the Constitution of the United States. We recognize the duty of constant vigilance to preserve at all times an honest government and to bring to the bar of justice every defiler of the public service in or out of office.

Dishonesty and corruption are not political attributes. The recent congressional investigations have exposed instances in both parties of men in public office who are willing to sell official favor and men out of office who are willing to buy them in some cases with money and in other with influence.

The sale of influence resulting from the holding of public position or from association while in public office or the use of such influence for private gain or advantage is a perversion of public trust and prejudicial to good government. It should be condemned by public opinion and forbidden by law.

We demand the speedy, fearless and impartial prosecution of all wrongdoers without regard for political affiliations or position, but we declare no greater wrong can be committed against the people than the attempt to destroy their trust in the great body of their public servants. Admitting the deep humiliation, which all good citizens share, that our public life should have harbored some dishonest men, we assert that these undesirables do not represent the standards of our national integrity.

The Government at Washington is served today by thousands of earnest, conscientious and faithful officials and employes in every department. It is a grave wrong against these patriotic men and women to strive indiscriminately to besmirch the names of the innocent and undermine the confidence of the people in the Government under which they live. It is even a graver wrong when this is done for partisan purposes or for selfish exploitation.

The Republican administration has already taken charge of the prosecution of official dereliction and it will continue the work of discovering and punishing; but it will not confuse the innocent with the guilty, nor prostitute for party advantage the enforcement of the law.

Law and Order.

We must have respect for law. We must have observance of law. We must have enforcement of law. The very existence of the Government depends upon this. The substitution of private will for public law is only another name for oppression, disorder, anarchy and the mob rule.

Every Government depends upon the loyalty and respect of its citizens. Violations of the law weaken and threaten government itself. No honest government can condone such actions on the part of its citizens. The Republican party pledges the full strength of the Government for the maintenance of these principles by the enforcement of the Constitution and of all laws.

Women Delegates.

We extend our greeting to the women delegates, who for the first time under Federal authorization sit with us in full equality. The Republican party from the beginning has espoused the cause of women suffrage, and the presence of these women delegates signifies to many here the completion of a task undertaken years ago. We welcome them not as assistants or as auxiliary representatives, but as co-partners in the great political work in which we are engaged, and we believe that the actual partnership in party councils should be made more complete.

The Republican party reaffirms its unyielding devotion to the Constitution, and to the guarantees of civil, political and religious liberty therein contained.

Constitutional Guarantees.

The Republican party reaffirms its unyielding devotion to the Constitution, and to the guarantees of the civil, political and religious liberty therein contained.

Party Responsibility.

With us, parties are essential instrumentalities of government. Our Government functions best when the chief executive is supported by a majority in the Congress of the same political faith, united by party principles and able by concerted action to carry out in an orderly way a definite, consistent and well-balanced program. In urging the people to elect a Republican President and Vice-President, we urge them to elect to the Senate and House of Representatives men and women who believe in the Republican principles, acknowledge party responsibility and who can be relied on to keep faith with the people by carrying out the program which the Republican party presents and pledges itself to fulfill.

AMERICAN BOAT'S CREW ON TRIAL IN MEXICO AS REBELS

Men of Whipple Also Charged With Handling Contraband—U. S. Intervenes.

By the Associated Press.

VERA CRUZ, June 12.—Capt. H. Nilson and the crew of the motorship Whipple, which belongs to the Southern Banana Corporation of New York, but which flies the Nicaraguan flag and operates between Galveston and Frontera, had their first hearing yesterday in the Federal District Court, on charges of rebellion and with handling contraband. The Whipple was seized May 26 at Frontera.

The charges, if proved will entail forfeiture of the vessel, the sale of her cargo and a heavy fine against the owners. The captain and crew of the Whipple are considered military prisoners.

It is understood that Representative Clay Stone Briggs of Texas is keeping in touch with the State Department at Washington, which on June 2 instructed the Embassy in Mexico City to request the Mexican Government to release the Whipple, and that the American Consul is looking after the interests of the American owners of the vessel. American Vice Consul Meyers was present at the hearing on behalf of the chief engineer, the first assistant engineer and the steward of the Whipple, who are Americans.

The taking of the testimony yesterday was tedious, every word being written out in longhand as no stenographer was available. Prosecuting Attorney Antonio Marrufo says that probably three weeks will be required to take all the testimony in the case and that another week will lapse before a decision is rendered.

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ARRIVE LOUISVILLE .... 7:35 P M—6:50 A M
Dining Car Service on the Day Train

Kentucky Society Special Train

LEAVES ST. LOUIS .... 9:30 P M—SUNDAY, JUNE 15
ARRIVES LOUISVILLE .... 7:00 A M—MONDAY, JUNE 16

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T. J. Connell, Div. Passenger Agt., 712 Chemical Bldg., Phone Main 5060

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White Banner Malt Extract

Want to know how to judge good malt? Open a can of White Banner. Taste it. Sniff the rich malt odor. See how thick it is—how clear and pure. Then TRY it. That's the best of all. You'll thank us for urging it. You're welcome.

White Banner is Union Made, 100 per cent pure and is sold by all Grocers and Delicatessens in full 3-lb. cans

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Endless selections of fresh new merchandise, priced at figures that are usually quoted only in clearance sales. That is the Weil method of disposing of vast stocks in rapid time, and fittingly demonstrates the value of cash buying. Come Friday and choose from these fifteen wonderful specials.

SPECIAL

300 Men's Mohair and Panama Suits of exceptional quality at

$7.50

Over 7000 cool Summer Suits and the largest stock of trousers we have ever assembled, are offered in addition to a stock of boys' clothing of more than ordinary proportions. Surely here you can find just the garment you want, at a price that cannot be duplicated.

Men's and Young Men's

Cool Summer Suits

Palm Beaches—Mohairs
Tropicals

Genuine Palm Beaches, tailored as fine as any you'll find. Dark suit patterns and light solid shades. Silky mohairs in wide selection. Panamas and tropicals in attractive patterns and colorings. Perfect fitting.

$10

Men's and Young Men's

Strong $3 Pants

White Ducks—Khakis
Worsteds—Cassimeres

White ducks of extra quality. Khakis that are made better than the average, and are of good, heavy fabric. Worsteds and cassimeres in desirable dark shades and patterns. Made to stand hard wear. Come in all sizes.

$1.95

Basement

Men's and Young Men's

Cool Summer Suits

Imported Mohairs—Gabardines
Tropical Worsteds

Handsome, silk-trimmed, fashionably-styled garments, of the most desirable summer-weight fabrics. Perfectly tailored by manufacturers of national reputation. Made to sell for many dollars more. Really sensational values at

$15

Men's and Young Men's

Splendid $6 Pants

Genuine Palm Beaches
Cassimeres—Scotches

Genuine Palm Beaches in patterns to match last year's suit. Cassimeres and Scotches in light and dark shades and patterns. Neatly tailored and finished with excellent trimmings. Belt loops and cuff bottoms. All sizes.

$3.95

Men's and Young Men's

3-Piece Woolen Suits

Lightweight Cassimeres
Made to Sell for $28

Attractively patterned woolens in models that will appeal especially to young men and youths. Fine woolen cassimeres in tweeds. Neatly tailored and perfect fitting. Come with coat, vest and trousers. All sizes.

$14

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Men's and Young Men's

Fine $8 Pants

Tropical Worsteds—Mohairs
Gabardines—Woolens

A wonderful assortment of superior-quality Trousers. Suit patterns and all-wool serges. Bring your samples. You can match them in this group. Tailored with care and precision. Finished in a perfect manner. Sizes for everyone.

$4.95

Men's and Young Men's

3-Piece Woolen Suits

In the Lighter Weights
Made to Sell for $35

You'll be surprised at the wonderful quality in these splendid Suits. English models; one, two, three and four button styles, and pleated or belted effects. Handsomely tailored of better quality woolens. Full range of sizes.

$17.50

Men's and Young Men's

Durable Khaki Pants

An Extraordinary Price for Pants of Such Quality

For fishing, vacations, outings, work or for any kind of out-door wear. Made of tan fabric. Weil sewed and reinforced. Good, strong waist bands and double-sewed crotchs. Cuff bottoms and belt loops. 28 to 42 waist.

90c

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Boys' Genuine Palm Beach Suits
Dark stripes, checks and mixtures and light solid shades. Belted and pleated models. Sizes from 6 to 17 years.
$6.95

Boys' Khaki and Wash Knickers
Tan khakis and light-colored washable fabrics. Button-bottoms, belt loops and hip pockets. Sizes 5 to 18 years.
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Boys' All-Wool Blue Serge Suits
Fine-weave, double-warp fabric, in beautiful dark blue shades. Pleated and belted. Full-lined knickers. Sizes from 5 to 18 years. Real bargains at.......
$6.85

$1.20 Juvenile Wash Suits
Pretty contrasting color effects in attractive juvenile models. Sizes 3 to 8 years. You couldn't make them yourself for as little as ....
89c

Boys' Blue Denim Play Overalls
Strong blue denim in solid blue and stripes. Bib-and-suspender styles. Strongly sewed. All sizes from 4 to 15 years.
69c

Juvenile Full-Length Play Suits
Blue denim, blue chambray and tan khaki. Full-length models. Trimmed with red at belts, collars, sleeves and pockets. 3 to 8 years.
59c

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Men's and Young Men's
Strong $3 Pants
White Ducks—Khakis
Worsteds—Cassimeres
...hite ducks of extra quality. Khakis that are made better than the average, and are of good, heavy fabric. Worsteds and cassimeres in desirable dark shades and patterns. Made to stand hard wear. Come in all sizes.
$1.95
Basement

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Splendid $6 Pants
Genuine Palm Beaches
Cassimeres—Scotches
...enuine Palm Beaches in patterns to match last year's suit. Cassimeres and Scotches in light and dark shades and patterns. Neatly tailored and finished with excellent trimmings. Belt loops and cuff bottoms. All sizes.
$3.95

Men's and Young Men's
Fine $8 Pants
Tropical Worsteds—Mohairs
Gabardines—Woolens
...wonderful assortment of superior-quality Trousers. Suit patterns and all-wool serges. Bring your samples. You can match them in this group. Tailored with care and precision. Finished in perfect manner. Sizes for everyone.
$4.95

Men's and Young Men's
Durable Khaki Pants
An Extraordinary Price for Pants of Such Quality
...or fishing, vacations, outings, work or for any kind of out-door wear. Made of an fabric. Well sewed and reinforced. Good, strong waist bands and double-sewed crotchs. Cuff bottoms and belt loops. 28 to 42 waist.
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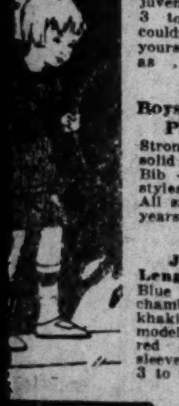
Boys' Clothing



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Strong blue denim in solid blue and stripes. Bib - and - suspender styles. Strongly sewed. All sizes from 4 to 15 years.
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ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

MARKETS—SPORTS

PART TWO.

ST. LOUIS, THURSDAY EVENING, JUNE 12, 1924.

PAGES 25—44

...LIENISTS' CORPS TO EXAMINE BOY SLAYERS IN JAIL

...and Leopold to Be Visited in Cells Without Attendance of Guards or Prosecutors.

STATE QUESTIONS LAW SCHOOL DEAN

...amination Papers of Leopold, Written Two Days After Killing, Sought as Evidence of Sanity.

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, June 12.—Preparations for the trial Aug. 4 of Nathan Leopold Jr. and Richard Loeb, millionaires' sons, confessed kidnapers-slayers of Robert Franks, schoolboy, began today, with insanity expected to be the issue.

Beginning today, a corps of alienists and psychiatrists, in charge of Dr. James Whitney Hall of Chicago, will examine the youths in their cells without the attendance of jail guards or prosecutors.

Dr. James P. Hall, dean of the law school of the University of Chicago, was questioned at the State Attorney's office and said he knew Leopold quite well and that the latter had taken an examination for entrance to an Eastern law school a few days after the killing. The examination papers, which have been sent to the college, are desired by the State Attorney as further proof that Leopold was sane when the crime was committed.

Although defense attorneys declared the defense had been given insufficient time to prepare for the trial when the date was set yesterday, it will begin at once to lay the ground work for its insanity plea, it was indicated. Meanwhile the prosecution continues to question witnesses before the grand jury relative to the mental states of the accused.

Despite the protest of State's Attorney Crowe, who desired the trial date fixed for July 15, the earliest possible under the law, Chief Justice Caverly of the Criminal Court set July 21 for arguing preliminary motions and fixed two weeks later for the trial.

Both youths, nattily attired and displaying no emotion as curious spectators milled about the courtroom and broke down a door in efforts to get a glimpse of the prisoners, pleaded not guilty. It was Loeb's nineteenth birthday and the date both had fixed for sailing for Europe for the summer.

JURY AWARDS PRENDIVILLE'S NIECE $19,900 LIBERTY BONDS

Recovery was Sought on Ground Uncle Had Given Them Only for Safekeeping.

A jury in Circuit Court yesterday decided that Miss Catherine Prendiville, 2417 North Prairie avenue, is entitled to retain Liberty bonds amounting to $19,900, formerly the property of her uncle, Jeremiah Prendiville, who died Nov. 26, 1921. Miss Prendiville stated that six months before her uncle died he turned over the bonds to her and said he was giving them to her. He instructed her, she said, to sell them and buy real estate, which would yield more income. At his direction she removed the bonds from one safe deposit box to which they both had access and put them in another box which stood in her name alone.

Suit to compel Miss Prendiville to surrender the property was filed by Mrs. Mamie Morley, another niece, who is principal beneficiary under Prendiville's will. She de[illegible] to inventory the bonds among the assets of her uncle's estate. The inventory, minus the bonds, placed the estate at $68,553.

Mrs. Morley contended her uncle was ill when he surrendered the securities and that it was his intention to leave them with the defendant for safekeeping while he was out of town. The case was appealed from the Probate Court, where Judge Holtcamp decided in favor of Miss Prendiville.

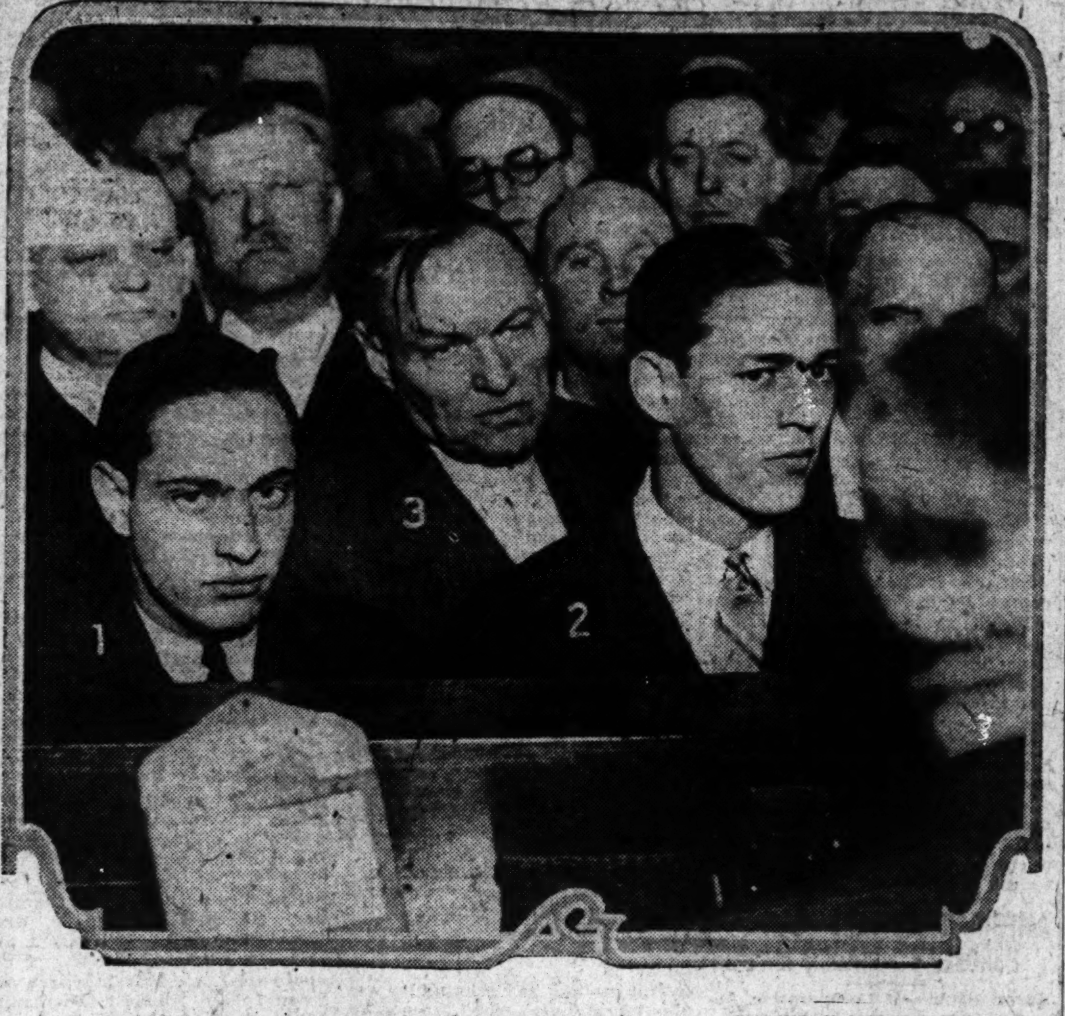
Prendiville, who was a bachelor, was proprietor of a meat stall in the old Union Market. In his will he bequeathed $5 to Catherine Prendiville, Mrs. Morley being left the estate except approximately $1,000.

Two Boy Swimmers Killed by Train

By the Associated Press.

CONNELLSVILLE, Pa., June 12.—Two boys were killed and four others injured, one probably fatally, late yesterday when they were struck by a Pennsylvania Railroad passenger train near here while returning from a creek where they had been swimming. John [illegible], 16, and Onnil Bramley, 11, were the two killed. They were walking along the right of way and stepped from behind a string of box cars into the path of the speeding train.

Leopold and Loeb Arraigned for Murder



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THE arraignment took place Wednesday before Judge Caverly of the Chicago Criminal Court in the presence of a crowd that packed the courtroom while hundreds attracted by morbid curiosity stood outside hoping to get in. They pleaded not guilty to the charges of kidnaping and murder and their case was set for Aug. 4th when they will be tried for kidnaping first. In the photograph the persons indicated by the numbers are: (1) Nathan Leopold, Jr.; (2) Richard Loeb, and (3) Clarence Darrow, their attorney.

URUGUAY IN FAVOR OF IMMIGRATION BY RUSSIANS

South American Member of League of Nations Council Extends Invitation to Refugees.

By the Associated Press.

GENEVA, June 12.—Alberto N. Guanif, Uruguayan member of the League of Nations Council, today informed the council that Russian refugees would be welcomed as emigrants to South America, particularly to Uruguay.

The Council decided to ask the International Labor Office to handle the Russian problem in the future on the ground that it is no longer political but economic and chiefly a question of finding employment for the refugees.

The Council approved the project to assist the homeless Armenians, who are now without a country, by asking all Governments to furnish them with identitfication certificates similar to the system now operating with the Russian refugees of Greece.

Greece informed the council it was rady to transport some hundred thousand Russians elsewhere, as it was unable to continue feeding them. The council voted to continue extending help to the refugees in Greece. The Greek representativs said that unless further assitance were extended, 40 per cent of the refugees would be wors off next winter than they were during the last.

Senor Guani, basing his judgment on a recent official visit to Rome, told the council he was vonvinced Italy would heartily support the League of Nations.

M. Bellegarde, former Haitian Minister to Paris, was appointed a member of the league's commission of experts which will conduct a special inuiry into world slavery. The league recessed until Saturday.

Carry Goat for Milk Supply.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

SHENANDOAH, Ia.—Rev. E. L. Cochran, pastor of the Methodist Church at Culbertson, Neb., passed through Shenandoah with his family and a nanny goat and kid. The goat is taken along to furnish a milk supply for the baby, as the family drives overland. They were on their way to Lineville, Ia., to visit his wife's folks.

NEW FORESTRY PUBLICATION

"Conservation Advocate" Issued by Missouri Association.

The first number of the "Conservation Advocate," the new publication of the Missouri Forestry Association, has been issued at Columbia, Mo., and is now in circulation. It advocates the creation of a state board of forestry and a forestry bill adjusting taxes on growing forests so that forestry may become a profitable venture.

The new publication is in four-page pamphlet form with no regular publication dates announced. The first page bears a statement from President Coolidge emphasizing the importance of forest conservation and tax adjustment. An editorial points out that timber is the raw material of practically all Missouri industries and the crop of one-fourth of the Missouri soil.

SALOONKEEPER INTRODUCES GUS NATIONS AT CITY HALL

Former Dry Agent, Running for Attorney-General, Shakes Hands With Every One He Meets.

Gus O. Nations, who resigned as Chief Federal Prohibition Agent in Missouri last week to run for the Republican nomination for Attorney-General, visited City Hall yesterday under guidance of John J. Hurley, Republican City Committeeman from the Twentieth Ward and saloonkeeper at Sarah street and St. Louis avenue.

He shook hands with every one he met and talked with some city officials, clerks and others. He said he just wanted to get acquainted.

RETIRED GROCER ENDS LIFE

Henry Ehlhardt Had Been Ill for Several Years.

Henry Ehlhardt, 46 years old, a retired grocer and butcher, living at 3900A Labadie avenue, shot himself in the head at his home at 9:30 a. m. today and died an hour later at the city hospital.

He had been ill for several years, and this morning a nephew went to take him automobile riding. Ehlhardt came down to the car, but went back upstairs as if he had forgotten something, telling his nephew to wait. In a few minutes a shot was heard, and Ehlhardt was found in his bathroom, wounded in the head and with a revolver in his hand.

POINTER BEGINS HIS CAMPAIGN

People's Progressive Party Nominee Hopes to Win Ford Backers.

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, June 12.—Robert R. Pointer of Dearborn, Mich., nominee of the People's Progressive party for President, today is on his way to the West and Northwest to begin an active campaign.

Mr. Pointer, who organized "Henry Ford for President" clubs until Mr. Ford endorsed President Coolidge, said 4,000,000 voters sent in their pledges for Ford. He declared that he believed he will get 75 per cent of those pledges.

NEW YORK GEM THEFT LOSS PUT AT $125,000

Street Robbery by Ten Men Compared with $1,000,000 Mail Truck Holdup.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, June 12.—Ten automobile robbers yesterday waylaid a customs truck on the outskirts of Greenwich Village, kidnaped the driver, terrorized a score of spectators and escaped with 29 packages of imported jewels and watches of an estimated value of $125,000.

The loot, in a sealed mail pouch, was consigned to Tiffany & Co., on Fifth avenue, and 27 importers in the Maiden Lane district of lower Manhattan. It had arrived on the steamships Leviathan and Paris, and was intercepted while on the way from the general postoffice near Pennsylvania Station to the United Appraisers' store at Twelfth and Hudson streets.

While the traffic policeman on the corner nearest the appraisers' building was issuing a summons to a law-breaking taxi driver, another taxicab cut off the mail truck and forced it to the curb. At that moment a sedan drew up on the opposite side of the street.

Two armed men leaped from the taxicab to the truck. Eight others issued from the sedan and with pistols cowed spectators into voiceless immobility. Edward Foy, driver of the truck, was hauled to the sedan, a prisoner, while his companion on the driver's seat, Daniel Keahon, vice president of the trucking corporation which was transporting the Government mail under contract, was brutally clubbed with pistol butts and flung into the gutter unconscious.

Before the nearby traffic officer became aware of the scene being acted behind his back, the bag of valuables was transferred to the taxicab which speeded of as the sedan, with Foy a prisoner, darted in another direction. Keahon was first to telephone an alarm to the customs department, police headquarters and the general postoffice.

A few minutes later Foy telephoned from Washington Heights, seven miles from the scene of the holdup, that he had been dumped out there. His captors headed north, he reported.

Detectives compared the robbery to the million-dollar mail truck theft for which Gerald Chapman was sentenced to the Atlanta penitentiary. Chapman escaped from the prison some time ago and has since been reported in New York State.

New Dean at Lindenwood.

Dr. Alice E. Gipson has been appointed dean of the department of English at Lindenwood College, St. Charles, to succeed Dean Lucinda de L. Templin, who is retiring after eight years' service to complete her work for a degree of doctor of philosophy. At the annual meeting of the board of directors of Lindenwood College, Tuesday, approval was given to Irwin Hall as the name of the new $150,000 dormitory. It is named for Dr. Robert Irwin, president of the college frol 1880 to 1893. The building will be dedicated in October or November.

INQUIRY INTO SUBWAY POSSIBILITY ORDERED

Aldermanic Committee Reports Out Resolution for Transit Investigation.

A subway for St. Louis, or some other system of rapid transit, is to be considered by a special committee of the Board of Aldermen under a resolution reported out favorably today by the Resolutions Committee.

The resolution, drafted by Alderman Wimer, calls for a committee of seven members to be appointed by the president of the Board of Aldermen. This committee will decide ways and means of undertaking a survey of the city's transportation problems, with an idea to correcting them by rapid transit.

Members of the Civitan Club appeared before the committee with the suggestion that the city appropriate $20,000 for the survey.

O. J. McCawley, chairman of the club's rapid transit committee, said he had seen tentative plans for a $25,000,000 underground loop from Fourth street to Eighteenth street and Market street to Washington avenue. Thus far, he said, there has been a lack of authoritative information as to the cost and proper method of financing such a venture.

C. A. Moreno, president of the club, told the committee that the Real Estate Exchange and many civic clubs were interested in the rapid transit proposition.

MEXICAN INTEREST IN CAMPAIGN

Warren's Part at Cleveland Causes Much Comment.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

MEXICO CITY, June 12.—Mexican interest in the American presidential campaign this year is greater than ever before, chiefly because Ambassador Warren has been made chairman of the Resolutions Committee at Cleveland.

Excelsior is devoting more space to the story than to Mexico's own presidential campaign, which has been almost moribund until Monday's bloody encounters between supporters of Angel Flores and Plutarco Elias Calles at Queretaro revived it. The local American colony persists in the view that Warren is the dark horse for the vice presidential nomination and will be "unboxed" at the last moment.

ITALIAN DEPUTY DISAPPEARS

Wife Says Socialist Had Planned to Speak Against Government.

By the Associated Press.

ROME, June 12.—Signor Matteotti, Socialist Deputy, has disappeared and the police have been unable to obtain any trace of his whereabouts, it was reported today in the Chamber of Deputies. Signora Matteotti, in reporting the disappearance of her husband, said that he had with him a number of documents which he had intended to use in a speech in the Chamber against the Government. Premier Mussolini has ordered the police to renew their efforts to find the missing Deputy.

FOUR SAFE ROBBERIES; $600 OVERLOOKED IN ONE CASE

Money in Ledger Unseen by Burglars Who Leave Book on Floor of Office.

Burglars who blew open a safe in the offices of the J. P. Quinlivan Feed Co., 806 South Theresa avenue, obtained $200 from a cash box, but overlooked $600 in currency which had been placed between the pages of a ledger. They tossed the book to the floor and departed. Entrance had been gained by forcing a rear window.

Cracksmen knocked the combination off a safe in the office of the Walters Lumber Co., 7858 North Broadway, but got only $8. They entered by "jimmying" a rear window.

The Mountain Valley Water Co., 3675 Olive street, reported the loss of $135 from its office safe, which was broken into last night by burglars.

High Living Cost Felt in Portugal.

By the Associated Press.

LISBON, June 10.—The cost of living has risen from 10 to 15 per cent since the first of the year, owing chiefly to the activities of speculators and dealers. The Government is taking steps to combat further advances and has opened stores in various parts of Lisbon.

INDIGESTION

For several years I suffered from chronic indigestion and of the numerous remedies I tried none had given any permanent relief, so consequently I was skeptical when Dietone was recommended so highly to me.

However, I am very pleased to state that the relief afforded was indeed a revelation, for it was not only immediate but also permanent.

So convinced am I of its merits that I use it as a tonic and the results obtained have exceeded my enthusiastic expectations.

P. E. Haralson,
Duncan, Okla.

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The Internal Antiseptic
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Post's BRAN FLAKES WITH OTHER PARTS OF WHEAT
A LAXATIVE FOOD READY TO EAT
Now You'll like Bran

Today's *Ounce of Prevention:
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Digestive waste must be thrown off regularly if you want to be strong and well. Keep fit and feel better; Eat Post's Bran Flakes. This delicious bran food gives the intestines bulk they need.

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Leo's Fruit Pectin will make delicious jelly from cherry juice. You'll be delighted with it. Never fails—retains the natural fruit color and flavor—saves sugar. Try it for delicious jellies.

If your neighborhood grocer cannot supply you—call or write our St. Louis office.

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Is a hard-headed guy over in Egypt, who has kept his mouth shut for so long that folks think he must know a lot.

Between friends, we think he would fall down bad if he started talking. For instance, we think we know more about storage, packing, shipping, and moving, than any Sphinx that ever got caught in a sand storm.

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McCALL PRINTED PATTERNS

McCall Printed Pattern 3752

Yes, It's All One Dress

THE cape, the scarf, the frock, all are part of the same garment. The dress has a short cape and the cape is lined with the silk used for the scarf. The effect couldn't be bettered. McCall *Printed* Pattern 3752.
(Second Floor.)

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GRAND-LEADER

Tailored
White Kid Footwear
Is the Vogue
$10

Simplicity is the keynote of fashion's decree for Summer Footwear, and here is a smart tailored one-strap Sandal, cleverly trimmed on vamp with a small patent piping, with covered box heel that follows the latest style lines.

Sizes 2½ to 8, AAA to C. Values unsurpassed at $10.

HENRY A. WEIL
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A Handsome
Victrola
Is a Most Worthy Gift for the June Bride

Model 210
Price $110

To make it especially easy for you to give this appropriate gift, we extend our liberal payment plan.

Friday and Saturday
Sent to the Bride's Home for $1 Down
Balance in Easy Weekly Payments.

Cabinet Phonograph
A Splendid instrument for such a low price. Good tone and appearance. Only— $63

Widener's
Dependable Merchandise
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Bond Junior
"True Blue"
All-Wool Blue Serge
2-Pants Suits

Very appropriate for graduation and vacation wear.

Also mixtures and stripe effects in styles boys like at prices that any mother who cares will be pleased to pay.

$9.75 $12.75 $14.75

Suede Leather Sport Jackets, $9.75

Washable Knickers Khaki, Crash and Linen.... $1 and $1.50 Pair

BOND'S
Style Arcade
Stores in Principal Cities.

PAINLEVE URGED TO QUIT RACE FOR PRESIDENCY

Herriott and Briand Call on Head of Chamber, Who Received Indorsement of Caucus, to Withdraw.

THIRD CANDIDATE, PLAN OF RADICALS

Doumergue, President of French Senate, Pledges Support to Another Against a Reactionary.

By the Associated Press.

PARIS, June 12.—Edouard Herriot, leader of the Radical party and potential Premier, and Aristide Briand, another of the leaders of the Left coalition, today asked Paul Painleve, president of the Chamber of Deputies, to withdraw as a candidate for the presidency of the republic to succeed M. Millerand, who resigned yesterday, following a ministerial crisis.

The action was taken after Gaston Doumergue, president of the Senate, and the oother possible candidate for the Elysee Palace of the Left parties, had hold a committee sent to him by leaders of the coalition that he would not withdraw from the race, but would pledge himself in favor of the leading Republican candidate in the event of the presence of a reactionary candidate.

Painleve Indorsed by Caucus.

Before the caucus of the parties of the Left convened and polled 306 votes for Painleve and 149 for Doumergue, in a ballot to select the man they would support before the National Assembly tomorrow. Doumergue announced he was not a candidate before the caucus, but that he would stand for the office at Versailles tomorrow.

After teh caucus, leaders of the Left coalition met and sent a committee to Doumergue asking him to withdraw. He added that such a step was not necessary, since he had not been a candidate before the caucus and added that, in the event of his being put in as a minority candidate before the National Assembly and if there were present a candidate of the opposition parties, he would withdraw in favor of the leading Republican candidate.

Third Candidate Proposed.

The request for Painleve's withdrawal was brought to him by a committee who spoke for Herriot and Briand. He was asked to retire in order to permit the coalition of the Left to put forward a third candidate, outside of either Boumergue or Painleve, who would be able to rally to him all of the Republican votes, the Socialist group having refused to support Doumergue.

The election of a new Prsident today assumed new complications as the result of a threat made last night by M. Herriot, leader of the majority of the Left, that he would not form a Cabinet under a President elected by a majority including Conservatives and Moderates.

The election takes place tomorrow at Versailles and it has been forecast that Painleve would be chosen as chief executive. The exclusion from the general caucus today of a group of 100 Union Republican Senators, including men like former Premier Poincare, cast a new element of controversy into the contest and roused unforeseen opposition to Painleve.

TESTIMONY BEGINS IN TRIAL OF FORMER CIRCUIT CLERK

Testimoney began today in the trial of Arthur D. Willecken of Maplewood, former Circuit Clerk of St. Louis County, charged with embezzelment of $10,866 from his offical accounts. The trial is before Circuit Judge Wurdeman at Clayton.

Prosecuting Attorney Jones, in an opening statement, said the State would show Willecken appropriated the money to his own use. Former State Senator A. E. L. Gardner, representing the defendant, said it would be shown that Willecken turned over to his successor as Clerk, Henry C. Kirchner, about $6400 to meet any demand against his accounts; that this fund still has a balance of about $1000, and that perhaps some of the balance is due Willecken.

Clerk Kirchner testified that Willecken turned over to him $6415.85, but that checks aggregating $2907.43 were outstanding against this sum at the time. Later, he said, the fund was increased by payment of $261.50 by subordinates of Willecken, representing advances of pay they had received. The fund still has some balance, he said. John C. Berthold, who has been chief deputy Circuit Clerk for 17 years, testified he had not kept a complete record of Willecken's accounts.

Quebec Railroad to Build in Maine

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, June 12.—The Quebec Extension Railway sked authority today of the Interstate Commerce Commission to construct 112 miles of new road from Washburn, Me., to the west border of the State.

They Drove Millerand Out of the French Presidency

—Pacific & Atlantic Photograph.

Left to right: Paul Painleve, Eduoard Herriot and Leon Blum, French radical leaders at a recent meeting in Paris. Herriot is shown addressing the crowd. They engineered the conflict between the legislative and executive departments which has ended in the retirement of President Millerand and as the only means of breaking a deadlock. This was the aim of the legislative bodies the majority of which are radicals, so that they may elect a President who thinks as they do on public questions.

PRESIDENT URGES RELIEF FOR RECLAMATION SETTLERS

Coolidge Letter to Secretary Work Suggests Quick Action and Liberal Interpretation of Law.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, June 12.—President Coolidge has suggested that Secretary Work be liberal in administering present laws to protect settlers on reclamation projects in order to meet any emergencies which may arise through the failure of Congress to pass the bill embodying the administration's reclamation program.

In a letter to Secretary Work made public today the President said:

"By reason of the failure of the Congress to enact legislation for the relief of settlers on reclamation projects, a serious problem of administration is presented. The condition of these settlers is such as to call for all relief which can be granted under the law. I should like to have you give this matter immediate attention in the light of the unfortunate situation.

"The act of Congress approved May 9, 1924, seems to give sufficient authority to grant temporary relief. The right of the Secretary to act under this law is based to some extent upon individual application. But it would seem that only such individual applications would be required as are necessary to indicate general conditions.

"I should like to feel that this law is to be administered liberally to the end that settlers may be fully protected until relief legislation is passed. There can be no question about the facts. It is agreed upon all sides that the conditions of the projects call for relief. The fact finding committee has so found. The Congress has proposed relief legislation which passed both Houses and which, for reasons which could not be anticipated, failed to reach an understanding in conference. Unless relief is granted great injury will come to the settlers. Under such circumstances the settlers should not be permitted to suffer a loss of their lands or to incur unnecessary loss or expense until such time as Congress acts."

WASHINGTON ADVISED OF FORMATION OF TOKIO CABINET

American Embassy Sends Names of Members of Kato's Tri-Party Ministry.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, June 12.—A dispatch from the American embassy at Tokio yesterday informed the State Department of the formation by Premier Kato of a tri-party Cabinet, comprising the Seiyukai, Kabushin Club and the Kenseikai as follows:

Prime Minister—Viscount Kofuei Kato.

Foreign Minister—Baron Kijuro Shidehara.

War Minister—Rejurio Wakatsuki.

Minister of Finanace—Yugo Hamaguchi.

Minister of War—Gen. Ugaki.

Minister of the Navy—Admiral Takarabe.

Justice—Sennosuke Yokita.

Education—Ryohei Okada.

Agricultural and Commerce—Korekiyo Takahashi.

Communications—Ki Inukai.

Railways—Mitsugi Sengoku.

Interior—Wakatsuki.

ARMS FOR GERMANY ARE HELD

Shipment of American Made Guns Seized on Dutch Border.

By the Associated Press.

GHENT, Belgium, June 12.—A shipment of arms of American manufacture consigned ti Germany is reported by the Dutch newspaper Gronowel to have been seized by the police at Rosendael on the Holland frontier. The cases, according to the newspaper, were marked as containing sporting guns, but upon being opened were found to contain six machine guns and 10,000 cartridges.

ONLY TEN WOMEN CONDUCTORS LEFT ON TROLLEY LINES

Majority of "Fair" Collectors Have Returned to Domestic Life, Head Says.

Women street car conductors, or "conductorettes," as they were popularly known during the war period, are returning to domestic life, there being but 10 of the original 52 still in service of United Railways. No others will be employed.

The "conductorettes" were pressed into service on local street cars in 1917 and 1918 to fill the places of men called to military service. They did their work well, in the opinion of Superintendent of Transportation Butler, who said today that only one was discharged. The others, excepting the 10 still on duty, have married or found other employment.

"Conductorettes" are subject to the same working conditions as men. They are members of the union, and receive the same salary 67 cents an hour. In addition to doing their work as well as the men, they abide more closely to the company's rules, Supt. Butler said, and do not leave their posts to chat with the motorman, as the conductors frequently do. Seven of the 10 "conductorettes" still in the service report for duty at the Jefferson avenue sheds, the other three taking cars out of the De Baliviere avenue shed.

CONTRACTS FOR 100 MILES OF NEW ROAD ARE AWARDED

Highway Board Also Decides to Urge Contractors to Speed Up Work Behind Schedule.

By the Associated Press.

JEFFERSON CITY, June 12.—Contracts for the construction of approximately 100 more miles of the State road system in 18 counties at a cost of about $1,000,000 were approved and awarded at a meeting here yesterday of the State Highway Commission. Bids on the work were included among those received yesterday for 121 miles of highways to be constructed in 23 counties, the cost of which is to approximate $1,500,000.

Contracts for several of the projects included in the 121 miles bid upon yesterday were not awarded, but will be let at a later meeting.

A resolution was also adopted to speed up the work already contracted for by taking steps to make contractors who are behind in their work complete the construction by urging bonding companies under which the contractors are bonded to hurry them up.

The resolution said that "since there is a large number of contracts for construction which have exceeded the original time limit and various extensions, the chief engineer is hereby instructed to take up all cases with the bonding companies and vigorously urge speedy construction," all contractors doing State road work must furnish bond for the amount of work they are allotted.

Counties, in which new work is to be done under the contracts awarded today, many of which include hard surfacing, follow: Christian, Clay, Cole, Douglas, Jefferson, Knox, Lawrence, Livingston, McDonald, Miller, Montgomery, Phelps, St. Francois, Taney, Warren, Wayne and Webster.

'DANCER'S HEART' NEW DISEASE

Correspondence of the Associated Press.

LONDON, May 28.—One of the most fashionable complaints of the moment is "dancer's heart," according to advices from medical sources. The craze for dancing at all hours and at all times, between meals and between the courses of meals, is having an effect on the most energetic. A visit to the doctor produces the advice: "You have dancer's heart. You are suffering from overstrain. There is only one thing to do, rest for weeks, and no more dancing for months."

REPUBLIC NATIONAL BANK TO BE STATE INSTITUTION

Being Reorganized With Increased Resources of $100,000, It Is Announced.

The Republic National Bank, 718 Locust street, is being reorganized as a trust company under Missouri laws with increased resources of about $100,000. With the reorganization, the bank will absorb the interest of William Sacks, St. Louis capitalist, who founded the institution. It will remain a member of the Federal Reserve System, but not as a national bank.

"The reorganization is being effected because the directors believe the bank can better serve its customers under the Missouri banking laws as a trust company," J. A. Lewis, president of the bank, said today. "As a trust company the bank has a broader field for business and can give much broader service to its customers."

Lewis stated that $100,000 of "new money" had been invested in the bank, but declined to state the source. He called attention to the fact that Sacks held a large interest until Jan. 8, last, when he sold out to other directors. The reorganization is merely a formality, he declared, and there will be no changes in the officers or directors. The present capital is $1,000,000, and under the reorganization this will be distributed, $600,000 to capital account and $400,000 to surplus.

SMART LONDON WOMEN DROP CIGARETTES FOR SNUFF

Feminine Swing to the Left Indicated as Society Divide Over the Question.

By the Associated Press.

LONDON, June 12.—Fashion's eternal return in London is demonstrated by the newest fad of Mayfair Boudoirs and the smart night clubs—a feminine swing to the left in the form of snuff taking. Tobacconists who for years have been supplying cigarettes in increasing numbers to women report a falling off in cigarette sales and a definite increase in the consumption of snuff, mostly among femine customers.

The recent edict of Harley street that cigarette smoking is responsible for the prevalent throat troubles may or may not have given impetus to the new movement.

Of course society has divided over the question, many women characterizing the fad as disgusting, but the younger set has apparently decided enthusiastically in its favor. The two trades most concerned—the tobacconists and the jewelers—have not been greatly affected by the new fashion. The tobacconist has switched from cigarettes to snuff and the jeweler has found a ready sale for daintily jeweled snuff boxes.

BLACK AND WHITE TAXICAB FLEET BOUGHT BY BROWN CO.

Twenty-Nine Machines Had Been Taken Over on Chattel Mortgage.

Twenty-nine taxicabs, the entire equipment of the Black and White Cab Co., which were taken over by the Yellow Cab Manufacturing Co. of Chicago on May 26, through foreclosure of a chattel mortgage, have been purchased by the Brown Taxicab Co., 4617 Delmar boulevard.

Joseph T. Davis, an attorney and secretary of the Black and White company today said plans are being worked out for refinancing of the concern with a capital stock of $100,000, with which cabs will be purchased outright from another manufacturer.

The Black and White company stockholders, numbering about 25, will lose approximately $26,000 which had been paid on the cabs. About the same amount was still owing. The company was capitalized at $50,000, of which $34,500 had been paid up. The Brown company did not acquire authority to use the color or name of the Black and White company.

MISUSE OF $200,000 TAX FUND ALLEGED

Aldermanic Committee Votes to Transfer Control of Gasoline Sales Levy.

Charges that the automobile men entrusted with expenditure of the city's $200,000 annual gasoline tax fund have served special interests, were made by Alderman Wimer in a resolution today which was approved by the Resolutions Committee of the Board of Aldermen.

The resolution calls for transfer of control of this fund from the gasoline tax committee to the Board of Aldermen as a whole. The present committee is composed of representatives of the Automobile Club of St. Louis, the St. Louis Automobile Dealers' Association and the Tuck and Team Owners' Association.

Under the ordinance creating the committee it was to dispense the money for repair of important thoroughfares.

"This the committee has not always adhered to," the Wimer resolution stated. The fund has been spent to serve special interests and principal thoroughfares have been neglected in order to repair streets less necessary to general traffic. There have been indications of favoritism in the distribution of the repair funds, some districts being well served and others neglected."

Control of the gasoline tax has been a "plum" at which many of the Aldermen long have looked enviously. They have complained that taxpayers of their wards are taxed for special repair work which ought to have been taken care of by the gasoline tax.

AMERICAN GROWERS SEEK EUROPEAN TOBACCO MARKET

Aaron Sapiro of Co-operative Association Reports Sympathy and Support, Except in England.

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LONDON, June 12.—Aaron Sapiro, general counsel for the Burley, Bright and Dark Tobacco Growers' Co-operative Associations, sails for New York on the Berengaria Saturday, after a series of negotiations in Paris, Rome, Vienna, Prague and England regarding European tobacco sales. He is accompanied by other officers of the three organizations. The upshot of the negotiations, Sapiro declared today, was that expressions of sympathy and support were obtained from officials of the French, Italian, Austrian and Czecho-Slovakian Government tobacco monopolies.

However, negotiations with the Imperial Tobacco Co. of this country broke down after one meeting. Sapiro said he and his colleagues are returning to America to begin a big fight against the present activities of the British company in the United States, which they charge with fighting and boycotting the three tobacco growers' associations. Sapiro indicated legal proceedings would be instituted against the company in the United States.

The Americans had what Sapiro described as a satisfactory and successful conference here with representatives of wholesale co-operative companies of Great Britain.

MORE MEN NEEDED IN NAVAL RESERVE AVIATION UNIT HERE

Ground School Courses Comprising Instruction and Preliminaries Are Under Way.

A few more men can be enlisted in the naval reserve aviation unit here, which has drills and meetings for aviation instruction on Thursday nights at the navy reserve armory, foot of Ferry street. Applicants may go there tonight or subsequent Thursday nights. A truck meets Broadway cars at Ferry street between 7 and 8 p. m. to take men to the armory.

Ground school courses are under way now, comprising instruction in the preliminaries to actual flying. College men are preferred as applicants for commissions, but officers state that flight work may be given noncommissioned men who pass necessary physical tests.

Ensign Fred Fisher, a St. Louis business man, who is commandant of the unit, is at Great Lakes Naval Training Station with four members of the unit who are taking a two weeks' flight course. Other members will be sent there July 13. This course gives advancement in ratings. Ensign Ralph C. Hall, an architect, is temporarily in charge of the unit.

405 CADETS, RECORD CLASS, GRADUATED BY WEST POINT

Gen. Pershing Delivers Address—San Francisco Youth is Honor Man.

By the Associated Press.

WEST POINT, N. Y., June 12.—Four hundred and five cadets were graduated from West Point today, the largest class in the historic of the military academy.

Gen. Pershing delivered the address to the class at the Battle Monument on Trophy Point, in the absence of Secrtary of War Weeks In the audience of more than 3000 relatives and friends of the graduates were West Pointers dating back to the class of 1854.

Cadet W. H. Hastings of San Francisco was the honor man of the class. The graduated cadets fere granted leaves of absence until Sept. 15, when they will join commands to be designated later.

The class of 1926 left the academy at noon today on furlough until Aug. 28.

Largest Radio Audience Hears Wisconsin Delegates Criticized at G. O. P. Meeting

News of Republican Convention Is Broadcast Direct by Post-Dispatch to Thousands of Fans—Coolidge Cheered When His Name Is Mentioned.

The Republican National Convention at Cleveland had its largest radio audience last night when its session was broadcast by Station KSD (the Post-Dispatch) and eight other large stations and several smaller ones in various sections of the country.

Radio's carrying power is usually best at night than in the daytime, especially in the summer season when daylight broadcasting is always hampered by static. Considering the number of stations giving the convention service there is no reason to doubt that last night's session was listened in by thousands of radio users.

Proceedings were interesting from the start to finish. Station KSD was on the air with direct broadcasting from the convention hall at 6:30 p. m., half an hour before the session opened. This period was filled with organ and band music which came through as distinct as if it had been playing in St. Louis. The announcer, seated before a microphone in the convention hall, gave an account of what had been done at the day session and a forecast of the evening program.

Hear Party's Platform.

For the first time in history men and women all over the United States heard the reading of the party's platform to the delegates of the party in convention assembled.

This reading had been under way about 15 minutes when the reader, Ambassador Warren of Michigan, mentioned "Collidge." It precipitated the first big demonstration of the convention. There was continuous applasuse and cheering for 22 minutes, as timed by St. Louis listeners.

It had previously been made known by the announcer that Wisconsin was the only State whose representative in the Resolutions Committee had failed to indorse the majority platform. Listeners on the radio could plainly hear many of the jibes and taunts hurled at the Wisconsin delegates, all of whom failed to stand during the Coolidge demonstration. One man was heard to shout: "They ought to have their heads knocked off." Cries of "stand up" and "why don't you move to Russia?" came through with startling distinctness. As the enthusiasm grew the tramping of feet could be heard as majority delegates marched about the hall.

The real dramatic moment came when it was announced that Representative Henry Allen Cooper of Wisconsin would he permitted to read the report of the Resolutions Committee minority, he himself constituting that minority. As the veteran representative of the "left wing" element of the party made his way to the speaker's stand, radio listeners, some of them thousands of miles away, could hear the mingled jeers and cheers which greeted him. "Put him out" and "let him talk" were some of the cries which came out of the air to headphones and loudspeakers.

Reads His Report.

The courage and dignified bearing of the man who dared to oppose the will of a Republican convention majority could be sensed by the radio listeners. He apparently was cool, dignified and intensely in earnest. Toward the close of the 10-minute address with which he prefaced the reading of the minority platform there were cries of "sit down." The radio listeners could all but see the grizzled veteran of almost 80 draw himself up to his full height and reply in measured tones: "I will now read the minority report, and when I have finished the reading I will sit down." After that there were few interruptions.

All in all it is safe to say that no event of greater national import was ever listened to by the vast radio audience. The service was perfect, despite the fact that an electrical storm in the Middle West caused some static clicks early in the evening. There were short breaks in the service at 7:24 and at 8:39, St. Louis time, but these were not serious interruptions.

Broadcasting of the convention was resumed at the opening of today's session to continue until adjournment. Similar service will be given on the Democratic national convention, opening in New York, June 24.

DEVELOPMENT OF CABLE DESCRIBED IN ADDRESS

When First Laid 30 Hours Required for Sending Brief Message—Now 600 Letters a Minute.

When the first trans-Atlantic cable was successfully laid by Cyrus W. Field in 1858, it took 30 hours to transmit congratulatory messages, scarcely more than 150 words in all, between President Buchanan and Queen Victoria, said W. C. Daviet of New York, vice president of the Postal Telegraph-Cable Co., in an address yesterday at a Chamber of Commerce luncheon.

Now messages at the rate of 600 letters a minute, in each direction, are being sent over the cable laid last year by the Mackay system, of which the Postal Co. is a part, from La Havre, France, to this country by way of the Azores and Nova Scotia. The cable, the cost of which was $8,000,000, is 4000 miles in length, the longest in the world, Daviet said.

Daviet, whose talk was illustrated by motion pictures, prefaced his description of cable laying with an account of how Silas Wright sent the first commercial telegram ever transmitted in this country, over the line from Washington to Baltimore, in declining the Democratic nomination for the vice presidency in 1844. The convention members, unwilling to put faith in so novel a means of communication, sent a committee to wait on Wright in person before accepting the accuracy of the telegraphic message.

Daviet outlined the development of the cable from the laying of the first one, 30 miles, across the English Channel in 1850, through the first Field cable, which "burned out" in three weeks because of a too high potential; down to the present. There are now 312,000 miles of cable, none more than an inch in diameter, upon ocean bottoms, he said. About 82,000 miles are American owned, of which 50,000 miles are under the control of the Mackay system.

The locating of a "fault" in a cable 1833 fathoms, or about 1¼ miles down, in midocean, by an instrument in the New York office of the company; the dispatching of a ship to that point; the fishing of the cable to the surface by a grapnel line, and the splicing and repairing of the faulty section, were among the operations shown by the motion pictures.

REALTY COMPANY TO HOLD AUCTION SALE OF LOTS

The remaining unsold Ames pl. lots controlled by the Bush-Burns Realty Co. will be closed out at auction Saturday at 3 p. m. The sale will be held on the premises at Pershing and Pennsylvania avenues, with A. R. Schollmeyer as auctioneer. The sale will be preceded by a patriotic address made by Thomas L. Anderson on the subject of "Our Flag."

WOMAN IS WOUNDED IN RAID OF NIGHT RIDERS

Summons for 150 Witnesses for Special Court of Inquiry Have Been Issued.

GLASGOW, Ky., June 12.—Summons have been issued to 150 witnesses to appear today at a special court of inquiry at Edmonton which is investigating the shooting by alleged night riders Monday night of Mrs. Albert Kidd, who lives near Center in Metcalf County.

Another version of the shooting developed today when it was reported that night riders halted in front of the dwelling and called for Mr. Kidd. Mrs. Kidd appeared at the door and was shot instantly. Yesterday it was reported Mrs. Kidd was wounded when she attempted to close the kitchen door. Neither version has been confirmed. Her wounds resulted from shotgun fire a physician said.

Sporadic appearance of night riders in Metcalf county have been attributed to various causes, local difficulties usually being given as a likely cause. In some instance verbal or written warnings have been left with the victim to join a tobacco pool within 24 hours lest he not be permitted to raise a crop this year. Reports of tobacco beds destroyed by night riders have been greatly exaggerated, however, according to recent information from Hopkinsville.

JURY IN ANDERSON TRIAL DEADLOCKED AFTER 43 HOURS

Reported 8 to 4 for Acquittal of State Senator Charged With Theft of Adding Machine.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

LINN, Mo., June 12.—The jury in the case of State Senator Tillman W. Anderson of Commerce, on trial in the Osage County Circuit Court on a charge of stealing an adding machine from the State in March, 1923, following the Legislature's adjournment, had failed to reach a verdict at 10:30 a. m. today, after deliberating 43½ hours.

It was reported the jury is divided, nine for acquittal and three for conviction. Shortly after the jury began its deliberations it stood eight to four for acquittal, it is said.

Judge Ransom A. Breuer stated if no agreement is reached today the jury probably will be discharged.

Anderson faces other charges, involving the theft of a State-owned typewriter and a dictionary and stand owned by the Federal Government. Trial of this case was continued by agreement to the October term of court.

Day's Grace on Income Tax.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, June 12.—Because June 15 falls on Sunday taxpayers will be given one day of grace in the payment of their second installment of income taxes. Announcement was made today by the Internal Revenue Bureau that all payments made or placed in the mails before midnight of June 16 would be accepted.

EMPLOYES INJURED [illegible] FIRE AT PUMP [illegible]

Watchman Seriously [illegible] Damage Estimated [illegible] $100,000.

An elderly night [illegible]
critically burned [illegible]
ers were injured in a [illegible]
m. yesterday which [illegible]
the second floor of the [illegible]
brick factory of the [illegible]
Pump and Equipment Co. [illegible]
Forest Park boulevard. [illegible]
fire was extenguished, [illegible]
later, the property [illegible]
placed at $100,000 by [illegible]
the Fire Department and [illegible]
company.

John C. Roberts Jr., [illegible]
of the company, [illegible]
stock damage at $75,000, [illegible]
damage to the building, [illegible]
the Century Electric Co. [illegible]
placed at $25,000. [illegible]

A night shift of [illegible]
was at work on the [illegible]
when the fire was [illegible]
watchman, William [illegible]
years old, of 19 North [illegible]
nue, was on the first [illegible]
he heard the foreman [illegible]
He seized a fire [illegible]
ran upstairs, but the [illegible]
flame was so dense [illegible]
confused and lost his [illegible]
stumbled to an open [illegible]
the Forest Park boulevard [illegible]
as the firemen arrived [illegible]
ladder, but while climbing [illegible]
ladder lost his balance [illegible]
feet into the arms of [illegible]
men.

At the city [illegible]
James is suffering from [illegible]
about the head, hands [illegible]
he said today the blaze [illegible]
began in the paint shop. [illegible]
three other employes [illegible]
while fighting the blaze [illegible]
able extinguishers [illegible]
from the building.

The rapidity with [illegible]
spread through the [illegible]
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the second floor, saving [illegible]
pany's machine shop [illegible]
floor. The factory will [illegible]
eration in two or three [illegible]

DETAILS OF SOUTHWESTERN [illegible] RAILWAY DEAL [illegible]

Southern Pacific Agrees [illegible] Main Line to Phoenix, [illegible] Approval of I. C. C. [illegible]

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, June 12.—
Southern Pacific Co. [illegible]
public an agreement with [illegible]
Paso & Southwestern Co. [illegible]
to the approval of the [illegible]
Commerce Commission, for [illegible]
velopment of railroad [illegible]
Arizona, giving Phoenix [illegible]
line railroad and providing [illegible]
train service between [illegible]
nia coast and Eastern [illegible]

The Southern Pacific [illegible]
to construct and complete [illegible]
a two-year period a main [illegible]
to Phoenix from a point [illegible]
Red Rock or Picacho, [illegible]
through the Casa Grande [illegible]
rigation project, connecting [illegible]
the Phoenix & Eastern [illegible]
Magma Junction or Florence [illegible]
line, together with the [illegible]
Eastern Line from Phoenix [illegible]
sayampa, will be brought [illegible]
main line standards and [illegible]
connected by new [illegible]
with the main line of the [illegible]
Pacific at a point between [illegible]
Ariz., and Indio, Cal., [illegible]
mined by physical conditions.

ADVERTISEMENT

Rose Feve[illegible]

Complete Relief G[illegible] in 24 Hours Through New Discovery

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DED IN
NIGHT RIDERS

**Witnesses for
Inquiry Have
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June 12.—Sum-
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ON TRIAL
FTER 43 HOURS

**for Acquittal of
Charged With
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June 12.—Be-
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EMPLOYES INJURED IN FIRE AT PUMP PLAN

Watchman Seriously Burned—Damage Estimated at $100,000.

An elderly night watchman w critically burned and several o ers were injured in a fire at 7 m. yesterday which swept thro the second floor of the two-sto brick factory of the St. L Pump and Equipment Co. at 37 Forest Park boulevard. When th fire was extenguished, two hou later, the property damage wa placed at $100,000 by officials o the Fire Department and the pu company.

John C. Roberts Jr., preside of the company, estimated t stock damage at $75,000, while th damage to the building, owned b the Century Electric Co., wa placed at $25,000. All was insured.

A night shift of 35 employ was at work on the second flo when the fire was discovered. Th watchman, William James, years old, of 19 North Spring ave- nue, was on the first floor whe he heard the foreman cry, "Fir He seized a fire extinguisher an ran upstairs, but the smoke an flame was so dense he becam confused and lost his way. H stumbled to an open window o the Forest Park boulevard side ju as the firemen arrived with ladder, but while climbing to th ladder lost his balance and fell 1 feet into the arms of several fire- men.

At the city hospital, wher James is suffering from burn about the head, hands and body he said today the blaze apparently began in the paint shop. Two o three other employes were burne while fighting the blaze with port able extinguishers before they ra from the building.

The rapidity with which the fir spread through the building wa due to the large quantity of excel- sior on the factory floor and o paint stored there. It require more than an hour to get the blaz under control, but the firemen suc- ceeded in confining the blaze t the second floor, saving the com pany's machine shop on the groun floor. The factory will resume o eration in two or three days.

DETAILS OF SOUTHWESTERN RAILWAY DEAL PUBLISHE

Southern Pacific Agrees to Bu Main Line to Phoenix, Ariz.— Approval of I. C. C. Sought.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, June 12.—Th Southern Pacific Co. today ma public an agreement with the E Paso & Southwestern Co., subje to the approval of the Interstat Commerce Commission, for the de velopment of railroad facilities in Arizona, giving Phoenix a ma line railroad and providing throug train service between the Califo nia coast and Eastern points.

The Southern Pacific has agr to construct and complete wi a two-year period a main line roa to Phoenix from a point at or nea Red Rock or Picacho, northe through the Casa Grande Valley i rigation project, connecting w the Phoenix & Eastern at or ne Magma Junction or Florence. Th line, together with the Arizona Eastern Line from Phoenix to H sayampa, will be brought up main line standards and will connected by new constructi with the main line of the Southe Pacific at a point between Colfr Ariz., and Indio, Cal., to be dete mined by physical conditions.

ADVERTISEMENT

Rose Feve

Complete Relief Guarant
in 24 Hours Through
New Discovery

A wonderful new scientific trea has been discovered which banishes single symptom of rose fever or fever—not in weeks or days—but ly in 24 hours!

This new treatment, known as R is the result of 8 years' intensive of rose fever and hay fever, and pletely relieved 1950 of 2000 cases at the Clinical Laboratories, land, Ohio, in one day's time.

The new discovery is no mere spray, ointment or inhalation. No headache or fever remedy. Positivel narcotics or habit-forming drug bad after-effects. It goes direct t underlying cause of rose fever and fever—the overloading of the system absorption of raw protein from p floating in the air. Rinex, taken the blood through the digestive immediately neutralizes this protein. result is heavenly relief in 24 hour

Why suffer a day longer when R is guaranteed to relieve you compl Simply go to the drug store and ask Rinex. It costs only $1.00. Take prescription for 24 hours—just TRY If your tortures do not entirely disa in 24 hours, the druggist will return your money.

You can have a 24-hour trial pa Free by making a written request to Clinical Laboratories, Cleveland. But you take no risk in buying the package direct from your drug store cause, if the treatment does not help in 24 hours, the druggist will pro refund your dollar.

Rinex is also sold under the money-back guarantee to completely lieve asthma and catarrh. Be sure to the genuine Rinex in the airtight flask. It may be obtained in this city Enderle Drug Company, 6th & Chest Broadway & Market, Grand & Olive, & Pine, Grand & Arsenal; Judge & Drug Stores, 7th and Locust, 515 O 514 Washington, De Polivar & K bury; Wolff-Wilson Drug Co., 7th Washington; G. A. Cordes, 3548 Gra Page Drug Co., Jefferson and Olive; M. Barken Drug Co., Union and Persh Phoenix Pharmacy, Cass and Jeffer Taylor-Easton Pharmacy, Taylor Easton; Bagley Pharmacy, 5000 Mi Krummenacher Drug Store, 5001 mar; Weipert Drug Co., 900 Pine; Plumpe, 8034 N. Broadway; Victor Co., 6116 Easton; Franklin Drug 1600 Franklin; Kranson Bro Olive; Washington Pharmacy, ker Road; St. Charles Drug Co., St. Charles; S. J. Lee, 4067 Chout B. C. Huser, 1926 N. Grand; Smith Store, 5401 Murdock; Fisher's Pharm 5000 Page; Rinderer's Drug Store, Natural Bridge; Soulard Pharmacy, 574 S. Broadway; H. C. Hartman, 12th Florissant; May Pharmacy, 12th Louis; Grand-Olive Drug Co., Gr Olive; Finney Av. Pharmacy, ter and Finney; Hesselberg 5351 Devonshire; Ideal Pharmacy

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Cleveland, O.

AIL TERMS FOR NOT REGISTERING STILLS

Six County "Farmers" Given Six Months Each and $1000 Fines.

On their pleas of guilty to fail- ing to register their stills and pay taxes on the product, six St. Louis County "farmers" today were sen- tenced to six months each in the Montgomery County Jail and to pay fines of $1000, by Federal Judge Davis.

This is the minimum punishment provided under old sections of the internal revenue laws, which re- quire stills to be registered, even though their operation is illegal. This law recently was invoked to provide prison terms and heavy fines for first offenders.

Three of the defendants—George Ferrenbacher, Oscar Evans and Joe Antimoro—admitted having an illicit distillery on a farm at Hoff- meister avenue and Avenue H, and three others—Alex Ferraris and his brother, Arcolo, and Mike Mura- vito—had theirs on a farm on the Bissell and Walker roads.

A seventh, Mike Zarosko, was fined $750 on his plea of guilty to possession of liquor and equipment for its manufacture on his farm near Jefferson Barracks.

WOMAN SUFFERS FRACTURED LEG IN FALL DOWN STAIRS

Hotel Guest Says Man Pushed Her After He Had Altercation With Wife.

Mrs. Loraine Lovelace, 25, is under treatment in her room at the Grant Hotel, 4053 Olive street, for a fractured leg and sprained wrist, suffered in a fall down a flight of stairs in the hotel, yesterday evening.

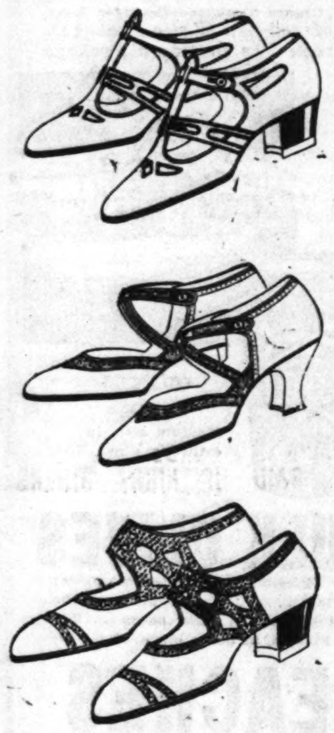
Mrs. Lovelace told police she was pushed down the stairs by a man, also a guest at the hotel, who had quarreled with his wife. The wife, she said, took refuge in her room, but the angry husband broke open the door. The two women fled, the wife escaping.

MURDER TRIAL AT BELLEVILLE

State to Ask Death Penalty for Floyd Williams.

The State will ask the death penalty for Floyd Williams of East St. Louis, on trial at Belleville for murder of Detective Henry Bodendieck of the East St. Louis police department on April 13. Bodendieck was shot to death when he proached Williams in a confectionery at Fortieth and Waverly streets.

Williams' attorneys are seeking to prove the defendant shot in self-defense, contending Bodendieck who was armed, did not make known he was an officer of the law. Four other indictments, charging Williams with burglary and larceny, are set for trial following the murder case.



Queen Quality
REG. U.S. PAT. OFF. T.G.P. CO.

Summer Styles

Featured at

$8.50

At Brandt's

Patent
White Kid
Black Kid
Green Kid
Black Satin
Airedale Ooze
Oriental Pearl Gray
Airedale Kid
Racquet Ooze
Tan Calfskin
Red Kid

"Fit Without Fail"

Other Styles of Distinction, $6 to $14

See Window Display

Trim ankles look their best in Queentex Hose

Brandt's
FOOTWEAR

413 North 6th —Near Locust | 2 Shops | 820 Olive St. Opposite P. O.

SPECIAL SALE

For Friday and Saturday Only

Phonographs

This $25 Value—Now Selling for....... $14.75

Terms 50c a Week

Now Is the Time to Buy for Your Summer Outings and Vacation

Music Adds 100% More Pleasure to Your Trip.

Latest Okeh Records

Thiebes
MUSIC COMPANY

Established 1855 1103 Olive St. Established 1855

IDEAL OF CIVIL LIBERTY MUST BE RESTORED, SAYS DR. HENRY S. PRITCHETT

Speaker at Washington University Commencement Assails Restricted Equality of Men by Government Process.

"The ideal of civil liberty must be revived, and must again become the mainspring of our political and social action," Dr. Henry Smith Pritchett declared in his address at the sixty-third commencement exercises of Washington University, today.

Dr. Prichett, who is president of the Carnegie Foundation for the Advancement of Teaching, was a member of the faculty of Washington University from 1881 to 1897, when the institution was at Washington avenue and Seventeenth street. His address was a review of national development in the period of his scholastic experience. The title which he gave it was "For a Democracy, Liberty or Death." On the printed program, it appeared as "Our Present Day Ideal of Civil Liberty."

Naive Assumptions.

"As we look back on the world-wide spread of democratic government under the ideal of human liberty," Dr. Pritchett said, "we realize that certain naive assumptions were made which experience has proven to have been ill-founded, and which failed to take cognizance of the fundamental facts of human nature.

"It was assumed that when the franchise was extended to all the people of a nation—and it was inevitable that this would in time include the women of the nation as well as the men, it was assumed, that in a democracy where government rested upon the votes of all the people, the voters would intelligently and faithfully exercise the duties of the franchise. It was also believed that the result of their opinion, expressed through the franchise would be wise and sound. And finally, it was assumed that a democrcy, governed through universal franchise, would jealousy guard the ideal of personal liberty.

"Vicious Bonus Bill."

"The experience of our own democracy of the United States, to go no farther than these 43 years over which today my memory has been running, has shown how incomplete, to say the least, were these assumptions. Today a large proportion of members of our democracy disregard their political duties. In the elections last year for Senators of the United States in many cases less than 30 per cent of those who had registered concerned themselves sufficiently over the issue to go to the polls. A minority of 15 per cent of the voters was sufficient in some states to elect a member of the United States Senate. As well-meaning and high-minded people have read in these last few days of the ruthless action of the Congress in overturning a veto of the President of the United States of a vicious bonus bill, the men and women who did not take the trouble to vote have little ground to complain.

"Liberty involves the right to be foolish, as well as the right to be wise. If one could get at every election the judgment of the whole body of the electorate, there would still remain the fact that the path to foolish judgment is broader than that which leads to wisdom. But when, under the conditions of actual political life, only a minority of the voters exercise their privilege, and when these voters are in large measure made up of interested groups, then the decision of the people by their vote may well be not only foolish in many cases, but oftentimes swayed by prejudice and by passion. One still believes in government of the people, by the people, if only the people will give their minds to governing.

Civil Liberty Ideal.

"It was natural to assume that a democracy, entrusted with the ballot, would jealously guard the ideal of civil liberty. The experience of the past 40 years in our country has been quite to the contrary. The love of liberty—that great ideal which was the moving power in the formation of our Government—has in large measure today last its appal to American voters and has been replaced by a conception of government which assumes that the powers of the Government are to be used first in the interests of one group and then of another.

"As the franchise has broadened in the civilized countries of Europe and of America, the ideal of civil liberty has been replaced by a fetish for equality. The socialistic conception of the state—that government shall be used to create an equality of wealth and of power and of success—is directly opposed to the ideal of liberty. Under liberty, the infinitely varied capacities and ambitions of men are bound to bring about inequality. Men will succeed under free government in greater or less measure as they are capable, energetic, virtuous, fortunate. Equality can only be attained by a constant, systematic, stringent repression of the natural development of mankind. A conception of government which undertakes to wipe out the natural inequalities which are bound to exist among men of unequal ability and unequal aspirations is the very opposite of liberty. In the past, parliaments have been amongst the chief agents for the maintenance of the conditions which make for personal liberty, but today parliaments have been obedient not to the people as a whole, but to the pressure of this or that bloc seeking its own interest. The question of taxation itself has become in the highest degree a question of liberty and under the development of recent years taxation is assuming a form peculiarly hostile to the existence of personal liberty.

"Restricted Equality."

"As I look back over these 40 and more years since I became a member of your university, I am profoundly impressed with the conviction that the transformation in the political ideals of men which has taken place in the United States is far more sweeping, though less noticed, than that which has taken place in their physical progress and in their command of the forces of nature. It is an astounding thing that in the lifetime of one man such tremendous inventions as the telephone and electric light and the airplane and the radio should have been made. It is profoundly impressive that the scientific conceptions of the world of nature have been completely recast. It is a matter of the deepest interest that the notion of the development of life has received such enormous modifications. But far beyond all these developments both of natural and of intellectual life, far more profoundly affecting the happiness and the fruitfulness of the people of our country, is that slow, unseen change by which the ideal of human liberty has been displaced as a moving force in the thoughts of men and in place of it has been substituted the notion of an artificial, restricted equality of men to be brought about by the arbitrary processes of governmental authority.

"Today, if there is one place where idealism may still be held to flourish, it is in our colleges and universities. With all their weaknesses as intellectual agencies—and they have many—it still remains true that the man or the woman has in college life the most direct impulse to apprehend and to make his own those great ideals of human aspiration which have been the moving forces of civilization. And if I, in looking back after these many years of absence from your university, may leave with you a single word which may remain with you it is to emphasize by every power I may the belief that the ideal of civil liberty must be again revived; it must be again made fruitful; it must again become the mainspring of our political and social action. Liberty is not a half-way station in human progress. It is the end itself toward which our social ideals aim. For all human experience shows that the highest quality of a people can be developed only under conditions of human liberty. Freedom and truth are so related to each other that truth makes for freedom and freedom makes for truth.

"Liberty Ultimate State."

"If there be any one message which the college man should carry into his vocational and his social life, it is the duty to revive and make clear this ideal of human liberty and to stand with steadfastness against any conception of government by which its powers are to be used to destroy that free play of human hope and human ambition out of which alone can arise the highest development of a nation and the finest achievement of the individual. Liberty is not a passing stage of democratic progress. It is the ultimate state to which a democracy should aspire and in which it should remain.

"There is a feeling in the world that ideals no longer play that great part in human action that we have credited to them in the past. A well-known Englishman who recently visited our country has assured us that the day of ideals, whether for nations or for individuals, has gone by and that the day of the practical has come in. I wish to protest with all earnestness against this dictum of Lord Birkenhead. The days of ideals are not gone. They never can go as long as human hearts hope and as long as human intellects strive for betterment. Ideals have, whether in national life or in the life of the individual, much the same place that the stars have when the mariner uses them to guide his ship across the trackless ocean.

"And amongst those stars which shine in the firmament of human faith, there is none that marks so clearly the path to national and personal happiness as that ideal of human liberty under which our nation was born and which blazes the only course by which our happiness can be sought."

Rabbit Makes Round Trip to Michigan.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

CASSVILLE, Mo.—H. S. Ferrell, who makes a business of catching live rabbits and shipping them to Northern and Eastern points, reports an unusual experience of one of his rabbits, included in a shipment that was made to a point in Michigan. Fifteen days after the rabbits left Cassville the crates were returned and in one of the crates was a little bunny that had made the round trip, evidently being overlooked on the other end of the trip when the other rabbits were given their freedom. The little fellow had gone the entire route without anything to eat or drink, and was almost famished. He had a real appetite, and after being fed, was returned to Michigan.

800 EUREKA CLUB SITES AT AUCTION 800

ON THE PREMISES 1 MILE SOUTHWEST OF EUREKA, MO.

SATURDAY AND SUNDAY, JUNE 14 and 15; 3:00 P. M.

SALE WILL START AT BIG RIVER BRIDGE (Radeacker and Roques Bridge)
BAND CONCERT ON THE GROUNDS

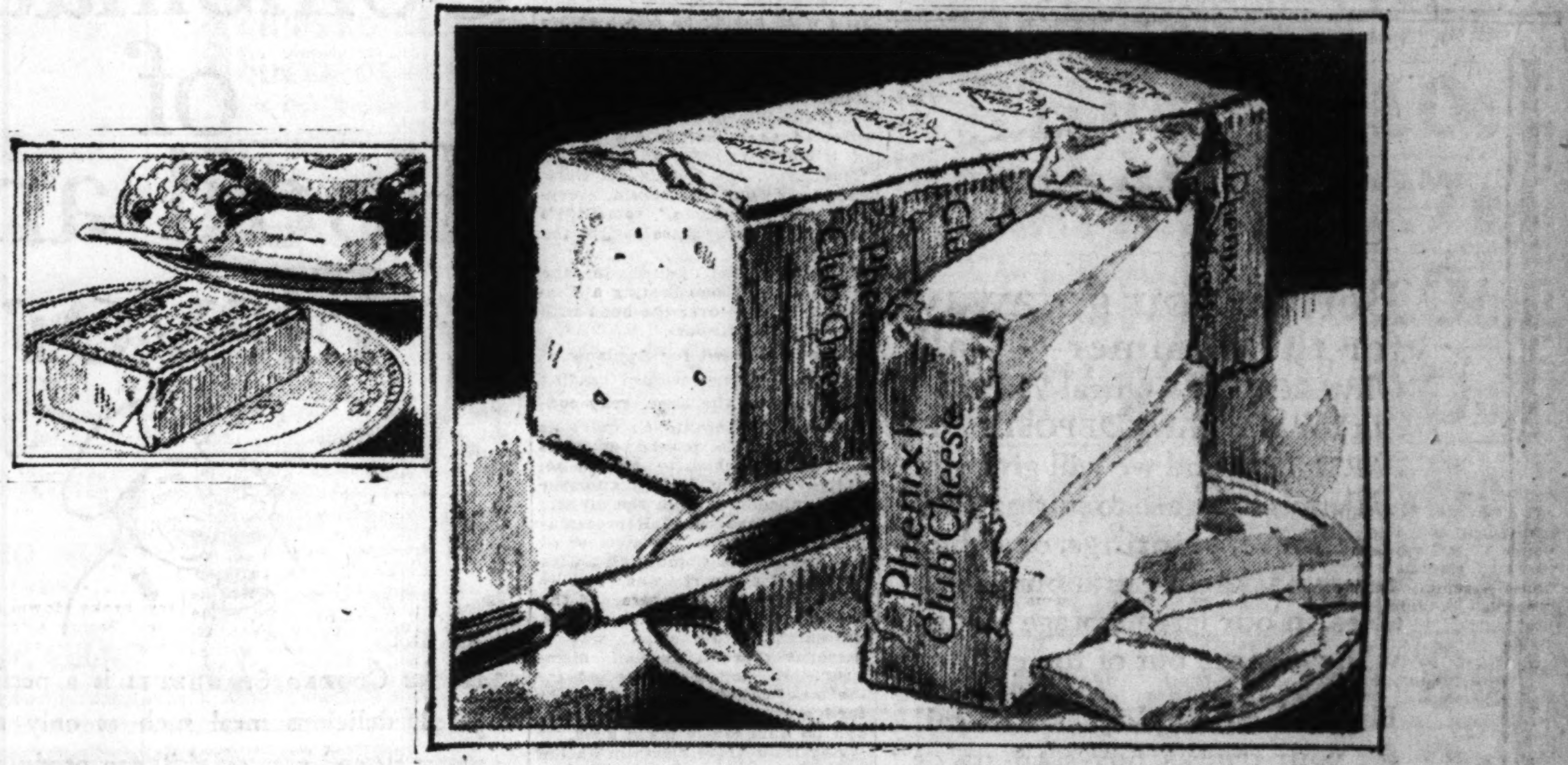
We have acquired from Mr. W. L. Radeacker and others over two miles of land, fronting on both the Meramec and Big Rivers. The scenery is unsurpassed and swimming beaches cannot be beaten. Fishing is good in both rivers. The big forest trees beautify the property, and you would have to see them and sit under them to appreciate them. Pure drinking water. Here are some real club sites.

Why lease a club site when you can buy one for less than one year's lease? OWN your OWN club site. Build your own house to suit your own ideas and take your family away from the heat of the city.

FREE! FREE! FREE! In order to get buildings started at once, we are going to give away absolutely FREE a number of these club sites. You don't have to buy or bid to get one FREE, but you must be on the ground. You will regret it if you do not attend this sale.

LEONARD WALTON & SON, Louisville, Kentucky
"The men who sell Lots and Lots of Lots"

RALPH W. MOTTAZ, 725 Wainwright Bldg., Olive 8558
Member of St. Louis Chamber of Commerce



And now —
a richer and creamier loaf cheese
mellowed in a new way undreamt of by earlier cheesemakers

An appetizing new taste.

Richer and creamier. A smooth flavor that is captivating. A color that tempts you.

A new cheese has been developed by the largest cheesemakers in America. They have named it Phenix Club Cheese.

For 40 years smooth, mellow Phenix cheeses have been famed for their better flavor. Fertile valleys with particular properties in the soil produced a special milk, and two generations of the cheesemaker's art developed the skill to make a richer, smoother cheese.

Now this new cheese takes its place beside the older Phenix delicacies. It comes in four varieties: American, Swiss, Pimiento, Brick—each with a richness of flavor never before attained.

Exactly the same goodness every time

Phenix Club Cheese is always of exactly the same goodness. Always the same creaminess. Always the same unique flavor to whet the appetite.

It is put up in loaves that slice into dainty squares for the table. Wrapped in tinfoil it keeps fresh and good to the last slice.

Get this new cheese delicacy today at groceries, delicatessens, dairies—Phenix Cheese Company, 218 W. Ohio Street, Chicago, Ill.

Phenix
CHEESE

MADE BY THE MAKERS OF THE FAMOUS "PHILADELPHIA" CREAM CHEESE

AGED PEACH TREES REVIVED

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

HAGERSTOWN, Md.—Efforts to rejuvenate old peach trees in Washington County have proved successful.

Dr. E. C. Auchter, head of the Agricultural Experimental Station, University of Maryland, with Profs. A. Lee Schrader and W. E. Whitehouse, assistants to Dr. Auchter, spent several days inspecting work done along this line in orchards in the Smithsburg and Ringgold districts.

Special attention is being paid to the orchard of Aaron Newcomer, near Ringgold, where experiments were made on peach trees 15 years old. Some months ago experts began experimenting in grafting.

ADVERTISEMENT

ST. LOUIS GIRLS FIND EASY WAY TO BEAUTIFY EYES

A surprising number of well-dressed local girls who objected to ordinary smudgy artificial looking eye preparations, now are darkening their eyelashes with the wonderful new waterproof liquid which gives the lashes a beautiful natural silky luster, and makes them appear twice as long, heavy and sweeping.

Easily applied in a few seconds, this amazing new liquid absolutely will not run, rub off or smear. Rain, tears or perspiration cannot affect it. And because of the beneficial oil it contains, it prevents the lashes from becoming brittle and breaking off.

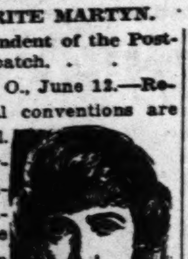
This new liquid is called Lashbrow Liquid. It costs but a few cents and is guaranteed by all good drug and department stores everywhere.

LASHBROW LIQUID

Platform Meets Most of Demands by Women, but Law Enforcement Plank

Applause on Reading of Party Declaration Came When Chairman Warren Paused to Indicate Time Was Opportune.

By MARGUERITE MARTYN.
A Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.



MARGUERITE MARTYN.

CLEVELAND, O., June 12.—Republican national conventions are human after all. When the chairman himself incites a demonstration, releases the lever of the steam roller and steps aside, Republican delegates, left to themselves, can put on a demonstration almost as well as Democrats can.

Chairman Warren, reading his Resolutions Committee report, deliberately incited a demonstration against the Wisconsin delegation, when he kept reiterating, rubbing it in, that the platform had been adopted by every member of the committee except one, except the member from one state; said it repeatedly and with varying inflections; the delegates finally caught their cue, turned themselves loose and pandemonium reigned.

Just following the repeated and emphasized reference to unanimity—except for one vote—at the mention of the name of Calvin Coolidge, all the delegates except those in the Wisconsin section jumped to their feet in a tumult of hurrahing. When it was seen that the Wisconsin men remained seated all efforts and impromptu devices were exhausted to induce them to rise.

Wisconsin Sits Tight.

Delegates carrying their state standards marched down the aisles, round the hall, and congregated around the Wisconsin delegation. It looked as if the surrounding mob were about to crowd the Wisconsin men out of their seats. They surged and pressed about waving their standards, hats, Coolidge canes and fans, anything handy, over the heads of the obdurate ones, shrieking into their ears, some using megaphones.

All the time the Wisconsins sat tight. But they smiled. They were taking it good humoredly, which probably was the one factor that staved off actual violence and communicated that sense of impersonal good humor to the serenaders. One act of resentment would have precipitated actual physical combat, one felt.

The three women in the delegation sat tight and smiled, too, and remained the least disconcerted of the lot.

Seeing that jeers and hoots and yells were having no effect, somebody thought of the national anthem. The "Star Spangled Banner" rolled forth from the organ. Reluctantly, but clinging to their seats, the Winconsin men rose, but subsided again before any shouts of triumph had spread very far. "Hail, Hail, the Gang's All Here, everybody but Wisconsin, everybody but Wisconsin," somebody's impromptu paraphrase caught the crowd.

Many women joined in the March. I saw one beating a Wisconsin delegate over the head with a bouquet of flowers.

Warren Paused for Applause.

When Warren resumed reading the platform, the huge, gray convention hall became as quiet as a church. He paused at some points he wished to emphasize, waited—and the desired applause was forthcoming from the arena.

The appearance of Representative Cooper, Wisconsin member of the Resolutions Committee, with his minority report was equally well staged by both sides of the controversy. The tall, straight, upstanding octogenarian was a personality prohibitive of disrespect. He had been selected for the task with intelligent foresight for his dramatic appeal, no doubt, and he abundantly made good.

Any lapse from decorum on the part of the delegates or gallery he quickly turned to his advantage with good-humored understanding and just the pat, appropriate remark.

Derision for Radical Platform.

When he submitted the motion that the La Follette platform be adopted there was a wave of derisive laughter, but it nevertheless was voted on in order. A lusty "aye" from the Wisconsin section, supported by scattering votes from other Western states, all perfectly in concert, was loud enough and sufficiently resounding to make a profound impression even though the negative vote was overwhelming.

It was all very different from the reception of the minority report submitted by the same State to the Harding convention. Then the speaker was not listened to, was jeered and hooted off the stage. This time there was genuine deference, if only to the stately, venerable and self-possessed deliverer of the message. And everybody knows there is deeper significance to this occurrence than mere improvement in convention manners and stage management.

The regular platform as read fulfilled most of the demands women have made of it, everything, I believe, except definitely and specifically naming the eighteenth amendment in the law-enforcement plank.

Mrs. Henry W. Peabody, who offered quite a different plank and made the threat of a bolt of 10,000,000 women whom she represents in a number of women's organizations affiliated with the National League for Law Enforcement, of which she is chairman, and Mrs. L. S. Thompson, who is Associate National Committeewoman from New Jersey and an officer in the law enforcement league, were not at all pleased with the plank as it stood.

"Stronger Than Platform."

"However," Mrs. Peabody said, "I for one believe that the President and his record on this question is stronger than the platform. Those of us who believe in strengthening the administration measure in respect to prohibition have full confidence in the President."

She added that she spoke as a Republican. She could not answer for women who might change their politics upon this one issue.

Miss Ruth Morgan, who presented the World Court plank, said she believed the President had shown his ability to bring various differences of opinion into line and that accordingly the Republicans will stand for immediate entrance into the World Court.

When Chairman Howland of the Rules Committee in his report announced the decision to give women equal representation with men on the National Committee, he referred to them as "ladies," indicating that he has not yet grasped the full meaning of equality between men and women voters, and added with a further attempt at pleasantry, "the members of the committee were moved to take this position because they believe a house divided against itself cannot stand."

"Is Harry M. Daugherty trying to come back behind the skirts of women who knew him as a boy?" was the question asked when he appeared as a surprise guest at a breakfast given by Mrs. David Todd, chairman of the Ohio Republican Womens' Committee, given as an occasion for Mrs. Harriet Taylor Upton to launch her candidacy for Congress.

Mrs. Upton's skirts are wide enough and her prestige and position as a sort of mother to her party is strong enough to shield many a recreant prodigal. Daugherty made a speech, his usual one, alluding to the attempted Russianizing of the United States, and women were very much affected, I was told by one who had been a guest that there was a suspicious moisture gathering in the eyes of some of them. Mrs. Bessie Parker Brueggeman, head of the United States Employes Compensation Commission, and Mrs. Mabel Willebrandt, Assistant United States Attorney-General, were speakers also at the breakfast.

Yesterday afternoon, following the convention recess when a small group of men was threshing out the problem of who should be the vice presidential nominee, women were free to attend a party on a lake steamer, and important ones as well as rank and file were there. They returned in time to dress for dinner. Many appeared in full evening dress at the night session.

Young Mrs. Vincent Astor is an alternate delegate from Dutchess County, New York, and if you are as curious about her as women are here you will want to know what she wore. Well, as ofttimes happens, those who can afford the most magnificent raiment disappoint us. She wore in the evening the same costume she had worn in the morning, a dark blue, straight line frock of tricolette unadorned, except for tucks, and a close-fitting, untrimmed, narrow hat of milan.

Million Peonies at Iowa Show.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

SHENANDOAH, Ia.—Of the million peonies which will be used to decorate the coliseum at Des Moines for the twenty-first national peonies show, June 14, 15 and 16, one-fourth will be furnished by Shenandoah. Fifty towns will supply the remainder. J. E. Brainard of Des Moines, landscape architect, who is chairman of the decorating committee, has started the cutting of thousands of blooms which will be shipped in a refrigerator car.

Before you go away for the Summer ~ Call Olive 2000 or Central 7195 and ask for the SAFE DEPOSIT DEPARTMENT, and we will give you all details in regard to storing your silverware, paintings, or other heavy packages containing valuables, in our large storage vaults, while you are out of the city.

Uniformed employees will call for your trunks, boxes, chests, or crates, and deliver them to your home on your return... Reasonable charges. Phone us today.

FIRST NATIONAL BANK
Broadway-Locust-Olive

Largest in Size and in Service

and now—

Phoenix Bobbed Hosies

—for those who wear them rolled. An especially designed top permits a roll just below the knee. Thus you may enjoy the comfort of this universally popular fashion, without the annoyance of tying or bunglesome knots. You may like to wear them "flapped"—in which case you simply fold over the cuff. Finely woven of thread silk and fiber. In these colors:

Beige Boul Gray Jack Rabbit Beaver Nude Airedale Black White

—and in attractive bathing colors:

Beach Red Beach Green Beach Blue

$1.00 Pair

(Main Floor.)

STIX, BAER & FULLER
GRAND-LEADER

A Wonderful Combination of Food and Flavor

HEINZ COOKED SPAGHETTI is a perfectly prepared, delicious meal such as only the purest materials and greatest skill can produce.

The dry spaghetti itself is first made in the Heinz kitchens. So is the Tomato Sauce. The cheese is a special Heinz selection. The recipe by which it is cooked is that of a famous Italian chef.

It comes to you in a can ready to heat and eat. No work or fuss on your part. Keep a supply of this delicious food on hand.

HEINZ COOKED Spaghetti *with Cheese and* 57 *Tomato Sauce*

ADVERTISEMENT

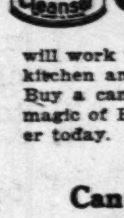
Danger Signals of High Blood Pressure

"Dizzy spells, hot flashes, pains in the head, shortness of breath, sleeplessness and nervousness usually indicate high blood pressure," warns physician who found treatment to reduce it. Another says, "If you hear your heart beat while in bed you have high blood pressure."

These are symptoms which show you there is an accumulation of poisonous waste matter in the system or that one or more of your organs has weakened and caused the heart to be overtaxed. Check it at once for it is known high blood pressure brings on hardening of the arteries, apoplexy, bright's disease, and sudden death.

Norma, a physician's prescription, reduces blood pressure so surely it is regarded as a great medical success. Often one bottle brings prompt relief. Wolff-Wilson, Judge & Dolph, Enderle and Johnson Bros. Drug Stores and other good druggists are selling Norma every day—it's in such great demand. Ask for Norma for high blood pressure.

the big picnic sandwich!
Bluhill
Cheese



Babbitt's Cleanser

will work wonders in your kitchen and bathroom. Buy a can and prove the magic of Babbitt's Cleanser today.

Can 4½c

Kroger's

ADVERTISEMENT

666

is a Prescription for Colds, Grippe, Dengue Fever, Constipation, Bilious Headaches and Malarial Fever.

For ideas on investing see the Business Chance Want Columns.

MOON CHOP TEA

¼-lb. PACKAGE 18c

PEOPLE realize, more and more every day, the advantages of Kroger Stores. It is such merchandise as Moon Chop Tea that has proven to many that it is unnecessary to pay high prices to secure highest quality.

Moon Chop Tea is without superior—at ANY price! And this statement includes ALL brands or blends selling at $1 to $2.50 a pound and higher.

The very finest, most fragrant leaves from China, India and Ceylon's most cultivated gardens are imported direct to us in large quantities. These tender leaves brew a drink that is both soothing and delightful—both rich in flavor and bouquet.

Only the many lovers of Moon Chop fine Teas fully realize how true these statements are. Many more are finding out every day!

3 KINDS
Genuine Orange Pekoe
In Orange Package—Best for Icing.
Mixed—In White Package
Green Tea in Green Package

½-lb. PACKAGE 35c

Bethesda Waukesha GINGER ALE

This Ginger Ale is as different from the average as day is from night. Bottled at Waukesha, Wisconsin, of pure Bethesda Natural Spring Water, it is not only an ale of delightful flavor, sparkling effervescence and good mixing qualities, but one of most healthful properties as well. There is no extra charge for bottles—none to return. Case, $2.40. Pint bottle, 10c

Grape Juice—Country Club; new pressing of finest New York Concords. Pure juice—nothing added. Compare its rich color and delightful flavor with others. Pint bottle 23c

Root Beer Extract—Country Club; one bottle makes 80 glasses; bottle 10c

Hire's Ginger Ale Extract, bot., 18c

Hire's Extract for Root Beer; bottle 18c

SCREENS ALL METAL ADJUSTABLE
Size 24x33, extended, each.... 59c
Size 24x37, extended, each.... 64c

WALL PAPER CLEANER Avendale; big can 7c

No. 1 FIVE-SEW BROOMS

Very much superior to the broom usually sold at about this price. Compare it to those sold at one dollar. Each, 64c

Fancy Parlor Brooms; very fine; each 99c
20-Mule Team Borax, pkg., 10c
Bon Ami Brick, 10c; powder, pkg. 12c
Brushes; soft, small, each, 8c
Brushes; milk can; each, 17c
Brushes; large, hard; each, 13c
Sal Soda; 2½-lb. pkg. 6c
Whis Hand Soap; per can, 7½c
Stauffer's Laundry Tablets 4½c
Chip Baskets, each 7c
Argo Starch; 1 lb., 8c; 3 lbs., 24c
Elastic Starch; per pkg.... 10c
Vulcanol Stove Polish; tin, 9c
E-Z Liquid Stove Polish; can 12c
Wash Boards; 65c grade; each 52c
Liquid Veneer Polish; bottle 44c
Ammonia; cloudy 10-oz bottle 12c
Lye; Red Seal; can 12c
Kroger Soap Powder; 2½-lb. pkg. 15c
Kroger Wash M Powder; 2½ lbs. 21c
Old Dutch Cleanser; 3 cans, 15c
Babbitt's Cleanser; lb. can.. 4½c
Lux; pkg., 10c; Rinso; pkg... 5½c
Colgate's FAB Flakes; pkg... 10c
Ivory Soap Flakes; pkg. 9c
Chipso; sm. pkg., 9c; lg. pkg., 23c
Grandma Powder; 2 pkgs for... 7c
Star Naphtha Powder; 2 for... 9c
Clothesline; 40-ft. braid 28c
Red Bird Matches; box 5c

QUEENS Average
Medium size, in drinking glass, 13c. Large size, in big glass 22c

COUNTRY CLUB OLIVES

From Sunny Sp

We import the finest ... come to this country and ... ourselves. In this way we ... absolutely guarantee ... highest quality and ... at all times. Country Club ... reflect a perfect knowledge of ... cial requirements. Use them ... they are, in salads, ... as a garnish.

STUFFED Finest Manzanilla; average size; in drinking glass... 22

Mammoth Spanish—A very economical way to buy them—Dozen, 8c; FULL PINT ....

BULK OLIVES

Cider Vinegar; finest bulk; low price; gallon 29c
Sweet Pickles, in bulk; dozen.... 20c
Sour Pickles, in bulk; large.. 3 for 5c

Dill Pickles, fermented......
Sliced Sweet Pickles, 16-oz. jar
Country Club Sweet Pepper ... jar ....
Mazola Oil, qt., 50c; ...

PEACHES

Country Club California Fruit—Sliced or halves. Big can...... 25c

Only the most select, tree-ripened fruits are packed under the Country Club label. You will find the large golden fruit prepared with a heavy sugar syrup that enhances their natural goodness.

PEACHES California Fruit in their own syrup; big can... 17c

Prunes, Country Club Calif., large size, 2-lb. pkg.. 29c
Fruit Salad, assorted cut fruit, No. 2 can...... 33c
Raisins, seeded or seedless Cal. Fruit, 11-oz. pkg. 10c
Peaches, evaporated, extra choice; per lb.... 12½c
Cherries, red pitted, No. 2 can 22c
Royal Anne Cherries, Clifton, big can........ 25c

BERRIES Country Club—Logan; No. 2 can. 25c Straw or Red Raspberry, can

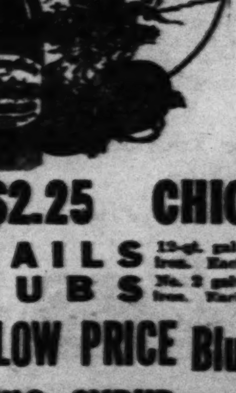
Apricots, Country Club; big can..... 25c
Apricots; Clifton; big can........ 16c
Pineapple; Avendale; No. 2 can
None-Such Mince Meat; pkg.

POST TOASTIES or KELLOGG CORN FLAKES Fresh new goods—Pkg...... 7

Cornmeal—White or yellow—4 pounds 10c
Shredded Wheat—Per pkg..... 10c
Post Bran—Per pkg. 12c
Kellogg Bran Flakes—Pkg..... 8c
Quick Cook Oats—20-oz. pkg.
Bulk Oats—4 lbs. for........
Pillsbury Bran—Per pkg.
Kellogg Krumbles—Per pkg.

MILK Country Club None Finer 2 Tall Cans 15

Carnation and Wilson Milk—Can... 10c
Fresh Milk—Pint bottle, 7c; quart, 12c
Borden's Eagle Milk—Can........ 19c
Jello—Assorted flavors; package
Marshmallow Creme—Full pint
Knox Gelatine—The best; package



CATSUP

Country Club—Made from choice, ... matoes and pure spices. It is the ... relishes. No other is better, ... Try it on steak, chops, fish, soup ...
8-oz. bottle, 10c
Large Bottle 17

Snider Catsup—Large, 25c; small
Heinz Catsup—Large, 29c; small
Chili Sauce—Country Club; bottle
Lea & Perrins—Bottle, 29c. A1 Sauce

HEN FEED A new, scientific mixture—no grit, shell or oats—100-lb. sack...... $2.25

CHICK FEED Finest grains—no wild ... wheat and ... grit—4 pounds 11

Shinola Shoe Polish; tin 8c
Jet Oil Black Polish; bottle.... 10c
Shu-White; bottle........ 10c
2-in-1 Shoe Polish; tin 10c

PAILS 12-qt. galv. iron. Each 22c
TUBS No. 2 galv. iron. Each 67c

Fly Swatters—...
El Vampiro Insect Powder
Tanglefoot Fly Paper; ...
Sanifiush Closet Cleaner

KARO NEW LOW PRICE ON THIS SYRUP Blue Label-1½ lb. 9c; 5 lb. Red Label-1½ lb. 10c; 5 lb.

These Prices Effective Only in Greater St. Louis and East St. Louis Stores.

HOP TEA

d more every day, the Stores. It is such mer-es that has proven to y to pay high prices to

nout superior—at ANY includes ALL brands or 60 a pound and higher. fragrant leaves from most cultivated gardens in large quantities. a drink that is both both rich in flavor and

f Moon Chop fine Teas e statements are. Many day!

NDS
ange Pekoe —Best for Icing.
hite Package
Green Package

½-lb. PACKAGE 35c

COUNTRY CLUB OLIVES

From Sunny Spain

We import the finest Olives that come to this country and pack them ourselves. In this way we can absolutely guarantee uniformity, highest quality and unequaled value at all times. Country Club Olives reflect a perfect knowledge of special requirements. Use them as they are, in salads, sandwiches and as a garnish.

QUEENS Average ium size, in king glass, 13c. e size, in big 22c

STUFFED Finest Manzanilla; average size; in drinking glass 22c

LIVES bulk; low price; ....29c ; dozen....20c large..2 for 5c

Mammoth Spanish—A very economical way to buy them—Dozen, 8c; FULL PINT 20c

Dill Pickles, fermented.....2 for
Sliced Sweet Pickles, 16-oz. jar..
Country Club Sweet Pepper Relish, jar
Mazola Oil, qt., 50c; pint tin...

HES 25c

t, tree-ripened er the Country find the large with a heavy enhances their

ES California Fruit in their own syrup; big can... 17c

Calif., ..29c d cut ....33c eedless hg.10c

Peaches, evaporated, extra choice; per lb....12½c
Cherries, red pitted, No. 2 can....22c
Royal Anne Cherries, Clifton, big can........25c

Country Club— Logan; No. 2 can. 25c
Straw or Red Raspberry, can.. 33

Club; big can.....25c
big can..........16c
Pineapple; Avondale; No. 2 can..
None-Such Mince Meat; pkg. ....

TOASTIES LOGG CORN FLAKES Fresh new goods—Pkg...... 7½

or yellow—4 ....10c Per pkg.....10c kg..........12c akes—Pkg.....8c

Quick Cook Oats—20-oz. pkg..
Bulk Oats—4 lbs. for.......
Pillsbury Bran—Per pkg.....
Kellogg Krumbles—Per pkg...

K Country Club None Finer 2 Tall Cans 15c

Milk—Can...10c ttle, 7c; quart, 12c —Can..........19c

Jello—Assorted flavors; package....
Marshmallow Creme—Full pint jar..
Knox Gelatine—The best; package...

CATSUP

Country Club—Made from choice, plump tomatoes and pure spices. It is the premier of relishes. No other is better, so why pay more? Try it on steak, chops, fish, soup flavoring.

8-oz. bottle, 10c

Large Bottle 17c

Snider Catsup—Large, 25c; small
Heinz Catsup—Large, 29c; small
Chili Sauce—Country Club; bottle
Lea & Perrins—Bottle, 29c. A1 Sauce—Bottle

CHICK FEED Finest grains—no wild buck-wheat seed or grit—4 pounds.. 11c

S 12-qt. galv. iron. Each. 22c
S No. 2 galv. iron. Each. 67c

Fly Swatters—Felt edge; each
El Vampiro Insect Powder; box
Tanglefoot Fly Paper; dbl. shts.
Sanifiush Closet Cleanser—Can

ICE Blue Label-1½ lb. 9c; 5 lb. 25c
RUP Red Label-1½ lb. 10c; 5 lb. 30c

ter St. Louis and East St. Louis Stores.

Dies of Heart Disease.

to the Post-Dispatch.

STEARNS, Ky.—Awaking at W. P. Upchurch found his dead by his side, she having in sleep from heart disease.

REMLEY
6th & Franklin
"WHERE THE CROWDS GO"
Friday Specials

PURE LARD 8½
Another saving for the thrifty housewife at the White Store Friday — Pure kettle - rendered lard, white as the driven snow. Limit 5 pounds. pail, Lb..

FISH SPECIALS

Fresh Eel, lb.	20
Dressed Carp, lb.	15
Skinned Whiting, lb.,	25
Blue Pike, lb.	15
White Perch, lb.	15
Rough Buffalo, lb.	10
Finnan Haddie, lb	10
Sunfish, lb.	15
Salt Herring, doz.	30

PEACHES 15
Blue Ribbon; nice, large halves; a real lb. value; lb....

Long Horn CHEESE 20
POUND.........

Strawberries 15
Red, ripe, firm berries; full quart.....

WISCONSIN CREAMERY
(TWO STORES)
& LUCAS DOWNTOWN 6214 EASTON WELLSTON
FRIDAY AND SATURDAY SPECIALS

SUGAR 10 Lbs. 69c
Pure White Cane Granulated

FRESH, PURE BUTTER 39c Lb.
High-grade and delicious. Churned from cream.

STRICTLY FRESH EVER-GOOD EGGS 25c Doz
Large country Eggs. Ever-Good Eggs are . Put up in cartons. Easy to carry.

FREE —Carry-all Bag with one pound or more of our fresh roasted Coffees.

Mocha & Java, lb.,	43c
Ever-Good, lb.	40c
Sweet Bogota, lb.,	35c
Best Santos, lb.,	33c
Forest Park, lb.	33c

Cheese Is a Vital Food
Our Cheese is all the best grade and sold at prices that mean a big saving to you.

Imported Swiss, lb	68c
Domestic Swiss, lb	48c
LIMBURGER—Little Sugar Valley; lb	30c
Wisconsin Cream, lb	25c
Full-Cream Brick, lb	25c

THOMAS
707-709 N. Sixth
Friday Specials!

White Perch lb. 10
2000 pounds, 1 ton, for this big sale; strictly fresh, right from the Illinois River direct to Thomas Market.

Sliced Sable Skin Whiting, lb. 25

Eggs Strictly fresh.. Doz. 22

SUGAR Pure cane granulated; 100-lb. sack, $7.20

STEAKS SIRLOIN, ROUND, PORTERHOUSE, lb. 15

VEAL CHOPS lb. 10
Shoulder, lb...10c
Breast, lb.......9c
Stew, lb..........7c

Pimento Cheese lb. 32

A Change from Meat
SKINNER'S
The Superior SPAGHETTI

READ of today's BUSINESS CHANCES in the POST-DISPATCH WANT COLUMNS.

Unusual Tales of Adventure, Tragedy, Mystery, Humor From Real Life

By Robert Welles Ritchie.

GRACIOUS GOODNESS AGNES!

WHEN another American and I were getting out a daily paper, in English, over in Yokohama the desperate expedients and hare-brained subterfuges we were called upon constantly to resort to were occasionally laughable—to everybody else but ourselves, that is. Still the small American colony there was not only tolerant but helpful, even though our two British contemporaries used to take the hide off us at times.

Some time shortly after the conclusion of peace with Russia, and when Japan was about her peculiarly devious business of swallowing the whole of Korea without using a fork, Marquis Ito, then called the Bismarck of the Orient, set out on a journey to Seoul, capital of the Hermit Kingdom, to complete the work of benevolent cannibalism. Though the Japanese army in peaceful occupation of the neighbor peninsula had disarmed most of the natives, enough remained possessed of ancient muskets to make a show of armed resistance.

The Japanese newspapers, always jumpy and hysterical when any big piece of news is forward, made much of Marquis Ito's visit. They did not hesitate to express fear that a Korean bullet might find its mark in the old statesman's breast. Wherever he moved from place to place in the hostile land, the correspondents for Tokio papers accompanying him flashed bulletins.

I must explain that during the war with Russia the Japanese papers fell into the habit of rushing out "extras" on every possible excuse. These appeared in the form of little shin-plasters, sometimes with not more than four or five lines of ideographs printed thereon. Boys with clusters of bells at their waist went coursing through the town at all hours, dropping these "gogai" over the gate of every subscriber.

Late one afternoon when Fred Brandt and I were fixing up the last columns for our paper, and the Japanese translator we hired had gone home the noise of these "gogai" bells coming down the street past our shop gave us twittering nerves. We sent the Japanese office boy out into the street to capture one. This we took downstairs to our Ichi-ban Boy, or head printer.

Now Ichi had almost no command of English; what he did know consisted largely of cuss words which, I regret to say, he must have picked up from his American bosses. We conjured Ichi to translate the ideographs of this Japanese extra.

The crop-headed little fellow studied the black chicken tracks over many puzzled minutes, then he began dropping words in translation scatteringly: "Marquis Ito—oh, big train!—Go. Seoul. Bad mans, oh, make rock pick-up. Maybe like kill Ito; but no can."

That was about all. But we broke open the form of the first page and inserted a "box" right smack in the middle thereof. According to the message we had from "our special correspondent in Seoul" a dastardly attempt had been made on the life of Marquis Ito.

"While his special train was whirling through a narrow gorge in the Han Mountains," read our dream correspondent's dispatch, "rebels concealed on the heights rolled a great boulder down the gorge side with intent to wreck the Japanese statesman's train—perhaps to smash the carriage in which Ito was riding. But by the narrowest margin the boulder was diverted from the track and the train proceeded untouched."

The day after the appearance of our special dispatch, one of our British rivals let drive a specially waspish dig at us by printing the true report from Seoul with appropriate comment. This brief telegram said that as Ito's special train was drawing into the station at Seoul, some bad boys threw stones through the windows of the great man's carriage, scattering fragments of glass over the floor.

Well, of course, after that we had to fire that Seoul correspondent we'd never had.

(Copyright, 1924.)

ARGENTINE SUGAR ESTIMATE

Harvest in Northern Provinces Indicates Crop of 35,000 Tons.

Special Cable to the Post-Dispatch and the Chicago Daily News. Copyright, 1924.

BUENOS AIRES, June 12.—The Argentine sugar harvest in the northern provinces brings estimates of the crop to 35,000 metric tons. Introduction of Java cane following the recent restruction of Creole cane by diseases and frosts, shows the cane yield of 1924 is double that of 1922, but the sugar content is 8 per cent for both years.

Cane planters in Argentina experience difficulties because of insect pests which they have been unsuccessful in eradicating. They are suffering also from heavy Government and state taxes. Tucuman province imposes a tax of $2 a ton on cane, threatening to wipe out the industry.

Man Fined $100 for Speeding.

Leonard Minard, 21 years old, a service car driver, was fined $100 and costs when he pleaded guilty to speeding 28 miles an hour, before Police Judge Matthews today. The heavy fine was imposed because, during the past six weeks, Minard had been fined twice for speeding, on one occasion $15 and on the other $18. Minard was charged with maintaining a speed of 28 miles an hour or more from Compton to Theresa avenue on Washington boulevard, last Thursday afternoon.

Brookhart Spent $37.84 in Race.

By the Associated Press.

DES MOINES, Ia., June 12.—Senator Smith W. Brookhart of Iowa spent only $37.84 in his campaign for renomination, according to an accounting of his campaign expenses filed with Secretary of State Ramsay.

in that lunch basket you'll appreciate one or more packages of
Bluhill
Cheese

Churned fresh every day in St. Louis

BLANTON Creamo

THE CREAMAID MARGARINS
Churned in Cream

CREAMO Yellow Package
CREAMO NUT Blue Package

Good Dealers Can Supply You
Made by The Blanton Co., St. Louis

NEW AUTOMATIC TRAFFIC SIGNAL BEARS ADVERTISEMENT

Director of Streets Says Permission for Sign Was Given Without Mention of Advertising.

An automatic traffic signal, similar to others in the city, except that it bears an advertisement, is being put in operation in the middle of the intersection at Compton avenue and Washington boulevard. In the past, when private interests sought to place advertising on free traffic signs their offer was declined.

Director of Streets and Sewers Fisk said that permission had been granted a Milwaukee firm to install this signal on trial, but that nothing had been said about an advertisement. On each of the four sides of the signal base is a sign advertising the St. Louis Times, controlled by G. A. Buder.

Salmon Salad

Mix contents of one container of salmon broken with fork into small pieces with 1 cup of mayonnaise and 3 tablespoonsful of Lea & Perrins' Sauce. Serve on crisp lettuce leaves. Use the famous

LEA & PERRINS' SAUCE
THE ORIGINAL WORCESTERSHIRE

Missouri Road Conditions.

Kansas City—Cloudy; roads muddy.

St. Joseph—Cloudy; roads muddy.

Joplin—Cloudy; roads good.

Jefferson City—Raining; roads muddy.

Columbia—Hard rain; roads muddy.

Moberly—Heavy rain; roads muddy.

Sedalia—Cloudy after hard rain; roads muddy.

Hannibal—Raining; roads muddy.

Springfield—Cloudy after rain; roads fair.

Has Performed 9367 Marriages.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

SAN ANTONIO, Tex.—The world's record for marriages performed is being claimed by friends of Justice of the Peace Ben S. Fisk of Bexar County, whose record shows that he has officiated at 9367 weddings since he went into office Nov. 1, 1906. He also points to the fact that his marriages stick. The first woman married by him came back for two more marriages, he declared, and all of them were happy ones, being terminated by death. Judge Fisk says that he has followed up his marriages and out of that large number only a few of them have been divorced.

for the distinguished guests at the Chamber of Commerce luncheons

H & K COFFEE of course

If It Comes From MOLL'S It's the Best
Delmar at De Baliviere
FRIDAY — SATURDAY

HOT — DELICATESSEN — COLD

Roast Fresh Ham 57c
Most deliciously cooked, ready for your Sunday dinner. Per pound.........

CHIPPED BEEF, our own wafer-sliced; Per Pound......... 52c
QUEEN OLIVES, medium size; per qt. 45c

Let Our Delicatessen Department Worry About the Hot Weather, Pans and Kettles.

Loin and Rump Roast Per Pound........ 25c
Club Steaks, lb. 35c
Ground Hamburger Per Lb. 12½c
You Get Quality at Moll's

Fresh Baby Trout 29c
Don't miss these delicious Fish; per lb..

Spring Chickens Up to 1¼-lb. aver.; per lb.. 40c

Callie Hams 12½c
Krey's Xray stockinette hickory smoked; per lb.

Smoked Tongues Closely trimmed; 2-lb. average; per pound ... 28c
3-lb. av., per lb., 30c

Butter Fudge CAKE 50c
3 delicious, fluffy white layers; each...

HAZELNUT STOLLEN, EACH ..30c

2 Large Heads LETTUCE 5c

Cantaloupe, Large; each......... 10c

Strawberries Homegrown; per quart...... 16c

THE KOHN STORES

The Bottom Has Dropped Out of Prices of Fruits and Vegetables
THESE PRICES ARE GOOD FOR ALL WEEK
But Should More Decline Follow the Public Will Get the Advantage

CHERRIES Homegrown, For Preserving, Pastries, Salads and Canning. Rich Ripe Fruit. Tray of Twelve Boxes 95c

STRAWBERRIES Homegrown. Large, Ripe, Solid Fruit Tray of Twelve Boxes $1.70

CANTALOUPES Very Sweet, Just Right for Eating. This Year's Crop Is Unsurpassed in Quality and Flavor. 45 Size 2 for 15c

ORANGES California, Valencia, sweet and juicy; 216 size........ 29c | CARROTS 3 Bunches 10c | CABBAGE New Crop, Homegrown 5c Head and Up | Cauliflower Large Heads, Homegrown 12c

POTATOES Fancy New Red Triumphs All New Large No. 1 Stock 10 Lbs. 30c

LEMONS THIN SKINNED 360 SIZE JUICY FRUIT Dozen 15c

KOHN KWALITY KOUNTS
A ST. LOUIS INSTITUTION

KOHN STORES

3 CANS Campbell's BEANS		25c
BUTTER	Top-O-Th-Mornin ¼-lb. Prints, lb.	45c
TAPIOCA	MINUTE PKG.	12½c
Con Carne	Libby Chili, Can,	12c
Asparagus	Hearts Delight, Can,	40c
SARDINES	King Oscar Can of 24 Fish	20c
FIGS	DROMEDARY In Cans........	29c
Grapefruit	Dromedary Cans	25c
JELLO	Ice Cream Powder Pkg.	10c
PEACHES	Libby's De Luxe, Lg. Can,	27c
GELATINE	KNOX Genuine Pkg.	19c
CHERRIES	Red Salad, Bottle,	10c
Pineapple	Territory, Large Can	35c
Corned Beef	Libby's, 1-Pound Can ...	24c
Picnic Sets	Each	8c
LARD	Pure Govt. Insp. LB.	12c
ROAST	CHUCK and ARM LB.	15c
CHICKENS	1924 Springs, Pound	44c
	Large size, pound, 51c	
Cervelat	Hard Dry Sausage, Pound......	25c
BRISKET	Beef, LB.	8c

Things You Need Every Day!

C. N. Disinfectant	22c
Sealing Wax, Portius	4c
Clothes Pins	5c
Keystone Clotheslines	40c
Corona Clotheslines	25c
Mason Jar Tops, dozen	20c
Mason Jar Rubbers, dozen	7c
Parowax	8c
Brass King Washboards	55c
Junior Washboards	25c
Plumbers' Candles	5c
Dandy Wash Blue	9c
Dandy Stove Polish	9c
Parson's Ammonia	16c
Dandy Ammonia	9c
Stauffer's Laundry Tablets	4c
Parlor Brooms, Junior Brand	55c
Parlor Brooms, Senior Brand	99c

TOP-O-TH-MORNIN BACON 25c
A Sugar - Cured, Dry-Packt Product lb.

THE KOHN STORES
A ST. LOUIS INSTITUTION

COTTON MILL FOR FORT WORTH, TEX.

AUSTIN, Tex.—Charter of Worth Mills of Fort Worth has just been filed in the Secretary of State's office here. The company's capital stock is $1,122,000, and its purpose is to construct a cotton mill at Fort Worth. The incorporators are J. P. King, F. J. Holmes and Rudy Copeland, all of Fort Worth. Charles T. Main, textile engineer of Boston, Mass., will have charge of the construction of the mill. He stated that it would be of 22,000 spindles. In discussing the textile situation, he said:

"The northern mills, principally those of New England, are handicapped over the mills in the South because of the greater cost of production in the North. This greater cost is due largely to a higher scale of wages in the North and to the restrictive laws as to hours of operation.

"Other items of advantage found here are proximity to raw materials, lower cost of power and lower taxes. If labor costs were not considerably less in the South, cotton manufacturers would not consider locating in this section of the nation.

"Cotton mills located in Fort Worth, with proper management, can produce goods cheaper than they can be produced in New England, chiefly because the cost of living is lower in this city. Therefore, the scale of wages will be less and the mills can operate with two labor shifts, thus reducing the cost of overhead expense per yard of production."

Couple Married 55 Years.

EVENING SHADE, Ark.—Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Garner of the Two Bayou section, near Camden, Ark., have celebrated their fifty-fifth wedding anniversary. Garner is a native of this State, and Mrs. Garner of Mississippi. The couple have spent 50 years of their married life on the same farm in Ouachita County. Mr. and Mrs. Garner are the parents of 10 children, nine of whom are living. Most of their children live near them. They have 48 grandchildren and seven great grandchildren.

Ice Pick and Potato Knife Evidence in Tinney Case

Comedian, Held to Grand Jury for Beating 'Follies' Girl, Says Scotch and Ginger Ale Make Terrible Drink.

By Leased Wire From the New York Bureau of the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, June 12.—Frank Tinney, black-face comedian, faces indictment by the grand jury on charges of assault brought by Imogene Wilson, "Follies" girl. At the conclusion of the hearing Magistrate Levine yesterday ordered Tinney held in $2500 bail. The actress also has filed a suit for $100,000 damages against the defendant.

All the principals testified, including Tinney, Mrs. Tinney and Miss Wilson, and the defense brought into court a goodly portion of the furnishings of Miss Wilson's apartment at No. 157 West Seventy-second street, scene of Tinney's alleged beating of Miss Wilson on May 27 last.

Besides these furnishings—a huge carpet and a blue plush chair—there was exhibited an ice pick, for which Tinney said Miss Wilson reached before he clutched her hands, only to go down before the concerted attack of Miss Wilson and Carrie, a negro maid.

Also a potato knife which Bobbie Gray, the comedian's former valet, said he removed from a pocket of Miss Wilson's coat when she had called with him at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Tinney, Baldwin, L. I.

Pink Underwear Introduced.

A suit of wrecked pink male underwear was introduced which Tinney said didn't "represent anything any more," but which figured in the affair, which itself followed the sugar-pills "suicide party."

The "suicide party," Tinney said, caused his visit to the apartment at the behest of Mrs. Tinney, the night of May 27, to find out what it was "all about."

Tinney said Scotch and ginger ale that Carrie gave him made a terrible drink. Magistrate Levine suggested it might be improved with lemon peel.

The Scotch and ginger ale were imbibed in Miss Wilson's absence, while waiting for her return. Hearing her steps and the voice of a man he took to be George O'Brien, an old pal, Tinney says he put on a kimono and earrings, to give "Georgie" a laugh.

Ran Into Newspaper Man.

Instead of its being "Georgia," who also testified, and recited instances of Miss Wilson's singular behaivor, which included her slapping Tinney in the face and putting her foot through a taxicab window at the Pennsylvania Station a week before—Tinney ran into a newspaper reporter.

"What are you trying to do, frame me?" Tinney said he observed to Imogene—later referred to by Assistant District Attorney Magee as a "little broken flower," and who sat in a front seat murmuring, "Isn't it terrible—isn't it awful."

Miss Wilson smiled when Tinney pulled up his trousers and revealed the Tinney shinbone, which he said suffered in the free-for-all which sent Carrie, Miss Wilson and the comedian to the floor in a heap.

"You'll stay here tonight," the Follies girl informed Tinney in his version. "I've got your clothes locked up." But Tinney didn't strike her. He said he never raised his hand to "Miss Wilson in my life."

All that he did was to wait in the bedroom while Carrie "quieted down" her mistress. Things presently became too quiet, for the ample-sized Carrie double-crossed him and stole out into the night with the beautiful Imogene, leaving Tinney behind them devoid of his apparel.

Apartment His, Tinney Says.

Tinney then told of Miss Wilson returning with two reporters who suggested he leave. He said that was the one thing he had been trying to do. One fact which Tinney said he wished cleared up was that the apartment in Seventy-second street was his, not hers. But he said he couldn't keep her out; she broke in.

On cross-examination, Miss Wilson, who said she was not married, was asked if she had registered at the Hotel Endicott as "Mrs. Jack Bell." Objections were sustained, but the show girl admitted knowing Jack Bell, whose identity was not disclosed.

THE TWO ROCKAWAYS ADOPT 1924-'DONT'S' FOR BATHERS

40 Patrolmen Added to Forces of Long Island Towns to Enforce Rules.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, June 12.—The authorities of the Rockaways—Far and Beach—have adopted their 1924 code of natatory and aquatic jurisprudence, morals and ethics.

Captains of police of Far Rockaway Beach have been given a list of "don'ts." Among the don'ts are these:

Don't wear one-piece bathing suits unless an ample bathing skirt accompanies it.

Don't neglect to wear stockings (girls only).

Don't walk to the beach without a robe over your suit.

Don't shop in your bathing suit.

Don't undress in a bathing suit.

Don't play ball on the beach.

Don't make love on the beach.

Don't fool the lifeguards by yelling for help, girls. If you'd like to meet him, go up and introduce yourself.

Forty patrolmen have been added to the forces of the two Rockaways to see that the bathers mind their P's and Q's—and don'ts.

Grew Tree for His Coffin.

JONESBORO, Ark.—J. D. Keller, 87 years old, a pioneer citizen of this section, has been buried in a coffin that was made from a tree that he had grown. Keller planted the walnut seed, nursed the tree as it grew up and then hauled the log to the saw mill to be cut up into walnut boards. He then took it to his home and kept it for the purpose of making the coffin, which work he did himself. His wife died a year ago and he also made a coffin for her from the same tree.

NEGRO WOMAN IN TEXAS SAYS SHE IS 123 YEARS OLD

Her Daughter Is 82 Years Old and Her Great-Great-Grandson Is 22.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

MARSHALL, Tex.—Sallie Sterling, a negro woman of Harris' Lake, near Marshall, has seemingly proved to be the oldest person in Harrison County and among the very oldest persons in the world. She gives her age as 123 years and her statement seems to be verified by the ages of her children, grandchildren, great-grandchildren and great-great-grandchildren living in Harrison County.

Sallie lives with her daughter, Mary Fitzpatrick, who is 82 years old. This daughter was a former slave and was the youngest of eight children. One of the great-great-grandsons is 22 years old.

Sallie Sterling says she was born in Carroll County, Tenn., about 10 years before the War of 1812. She says that while she was still a young girl she was taken to Tyler, Tex., by a plantation owner.

Coyotes Mingle With Goats.

SAN ANTONIO, Tex.—People on Bill Cots' ranch were treated to an unusual sight when the wild coyotes and the tame goats mingled with each other and were good fellows. The coyotes did not make an attempt to attack the goats and the goats seemed to think that the coyotes were prince of fellows. It all happened when Bill's silo sprung a leak and the juice formed a pool of what was declared to have been pre-war stuff. The animals drank freely of it and staggered away.

Lee Union-Alls

when doing that odd job about the place

GARDENING? Fixing the furnace? Painting? Cleaning the basement? Working on the car? Helping about the house?

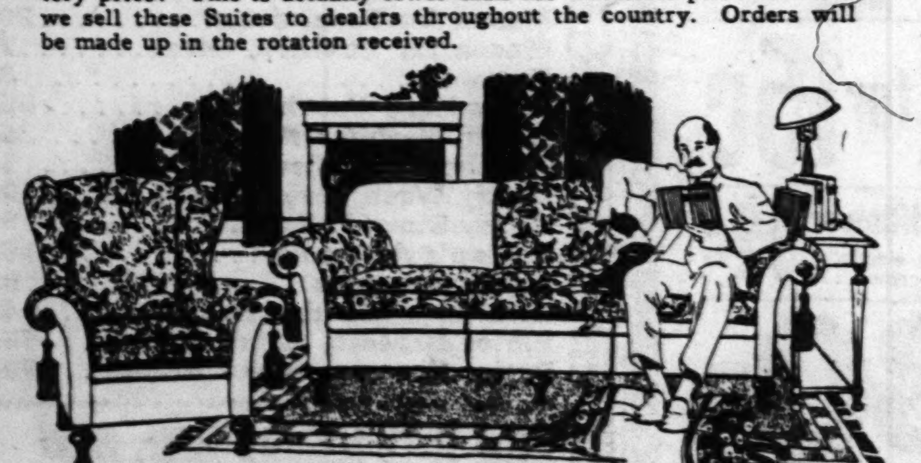
What is more convenient than a pair of Lee Union-Alls? They make odd jobs a pleasure—it's so easy to slip them on over other clothing. Covering you from head to foot, they keep out grease, grime and dirt.

Tailored in modern factories and made to look right as well as endure hard wear, Lee Union-Alls are unexcelled for convenience, comfort and economy. Have a pair handy—save your good clothes.

Sold by better dealers everywhere

Manufactured by
THE H. D. LEE MERCANTILE COMPANY
Kansas City, Mo.
Trenton, N. J., South Bend, Ind., Minneapolis, Minn., San Francisco, Cal.

Other Lee Work Clothes
The same high standards of workmanship are carried out in the manufacture of Lee Overalls, Work Shirts and Pants. They are all made in the famous Lee Factories.



Prufrock-Litton
Fourth and St. Charles

Two-Day Sale
This Special Suite at Factory Price

Fifty of these Suites are offered for Friday and Saturday at the factory price! This is actually lower than the wholesale price at which we sell these Suites to dealers throughout the country. Orders will be made up in the rotation received.

Two-Piece Wool Mohair Suite

The Suite illustrated consists of tall wing chair and comfortable 78-inch davenport; made in the Prufrock-Litton factory of choice materials—loose-spring cushion seats, solid walnut legs, silk tassels.

Suite will be covered in your selection of $6-per-yard wool mohairs, the newest shades, in plain, figured and striped patterns. Guaranteed to give satisfactory service. Two pieces, Friday and Saturday—

$130

Davenport, $85; Wing Chair, $45; Low-back Chair to match, $40

1.—Low waistline permits deep breathing, improving circulation.
2.—Soft, resilient rubber hugs the figure and makes clothes fit perfectly.
3.—Front stay of fine bone keeps figure erect. Prevents girdle from "riding up."
4.—Special open front insures perfect comfort and freedom of movement while sitting, working or playing.
5.—Four handsome elastic garters, well-made and durable.

Pat. May 13, 1924.
6.—Firm, perfect support for the back.
7.—Special lacing makes girdle easy to adjust, as you grow more slender day by day.
8.—Completely covers hips and thighs making them look slender while actually massaging away excessive flesh.

See What a Difference in Your Figure
This Rubber Girdle Makes!

The instant you put on this new girdle you look inches thinner and years younger. You get at once Fashion's straight boyish lines. But best of all day-by-day, while you walk, work or play, the useless disfiguring fat is gently but surely massaged away. Does away with diet, exercise, pills and old-fashioned corsetting methods.

NO more long and anxious waiting to grow thin! No more heart-straining exercises—disagreeable starving diets—harmful medicines—stiff uncomfortable corsets! A marvelous new discovery has been made—a new scientific girdle that makes you look inches thinner at once—and gently reduces fat without the slightest effort or inconvenience to you! The moment you put on this new invention, known as the Madame X Reducing Girdle, the bulky fat on the waist and hips seems to vanish, the waistline becomes erect, graceful, youthfully slender.

Gives You Fashion's Boyish Lines in Perfect Comfort

Slip into the Madame X Girdle and you can wear stylish, becoming clothes at once. It gives you the smooth, straight, unbroken lines that add so much to the appearance.

The Madame X Reducing Girdle is made of the softest and most resilient rubber—especially designed for reducing purposes—and is built upon scientific massage principles which have caused reductions of 5, 10, 20 pounds in an amazingly short time. Women often lose 3 inches the very first week. It is worn over the undergarment—fits like a glove—has garters attached—and is so constructed that it touches and gently massages every part of the surface continually.

Let Us Fit You!

Once you have tried on this marvelously light girdle, you won't want to take it off! You will be amazed at the instant comfort, so unlike the feeling of a new stiff, unyielding corset. See the Madame X Reducing Girdle for yourself. That is really the only way you can really appreciate its unsual features.

Takes the Place of Stiff Corsets

The Madame X Reducing Girdle gives you the same slim fashionable appearance of a stiff corset—but without any of the usual discomforts. Can be worn all day long without the slightest annoyance.

Once you have tried it on you won't want to take it off—and the low price is a surprise, too!

Madame X Reducing Girdle
Makes You Look Thin While Getting Thin

For sale wherever Corsets are sold, including Famous-Barr Co., Stix, Baer & Fuller, New York Corset Shop.

PALM BEACH MOHAIR SUITS $2 to $7

Many Like New—Open Evenings Till 8 P. M.

YOUNG MEN'S NEW WOOLEN SUITS $5

COATS AND VESTS, $1.50 Sizes Up to 38

As good as new. Large sizes $2.50 to $5. All-wool worsted, mohair, Palm Beach. Buy a nice used serge Coat, $4, and a new pair serge Pants, $2.90—outfit costs $6.90.

Brand-New KHAKI COATS AND PANTS $2.95
For the two pieces, for work or outings

Brand-New Work Pants, $1.45 Brand-New Wash Pants, 95c

Page & Grand Cars Stop at Door 1012 N. GRAND

ESTABLISHED 186[illegible] QUALITY GROCER MEEHAN'S 818 NORTH BROADWAY

Central 2127 —PHONES— Olive 7814

WHITE BANNER MALT, 3-lb. can, plain 55c
Dozen cans ..... [illegible]
WHITE BANNER MALT, 3-lb. can, flavored 60c
Dozen cans ..... [illegible]
MOUND CITY MALT, 3-lb. can, plain 55c
Dozen cans ..... [illegible]
MOUND CITY MALT, 3-lb. can, flavored 60c
Dozen cans ..... [illegible]
BUDWEISER MALT, per can 45c
Dozen cans ..... [illegible]
OREGON HOPS, per pound 40c
10 pound lots ..... [illegible]
BEST DOUBLE LACQUER COMPOSITION CROWNS or CAPS per gross 29c
10 gross lots ..... [illegible]
LUMP CORN SUGAR—100-pound sack $3.50
PURE CANE GRANULATED SUGAR, C. & H. brand, per pound 7¼c
100-lb. sack ..... [illegible]

So easy to repair broken walls

—and it costs so littl

IT COSTS so little—in money or effort—to keep your walls in good repair. Anyone can patch a wall with Rutland Patching Plaster. And the patch will stay. It will not shrink, crack, crumble or fall out of itself. Have a package handy in the house.

Your paint, wall-paper or hardware dealer has it

IT COMES in handy cartons like prepared flour. Just add water. You need it right now, and when you paint or paper. Be sure to ask your dealer for Rutland Patching Plaster. If he cannot accommodate you, write us, giving his name. We will mail you a 2½ lb. carton and you can pay the postman 30c., plus the postage, on delivery.

RUTLAND FIRE CLAY CO.,
Rutland, Vermont

Other Rutland Useful Products
Plastic Stove Lining
Boiler Covering
Waste Pipe Cleaner
Water Glass for Keeping Eggs Fresh
Pipe Joint Cement
Asbestos Roof Cement
Furnace Cement

Rutland Patching Plaster

ADVERTISEMENT

How You May Change Your Face Completely

ASK
any Bank, University or Business House in St. Louis about the standing of the
RUBICAM BUSINESS SCHOOL
morally, financially and educationally
You are cordially invited to visit the school
See WHAT we teach and HOW we teach
STUDENTS' SPECIAL RATES CLOSE JUNE 30
Write or phone today for Catalogue.
RUBICAM BUSINESS SCHOOL
(32 years under the same business management.)
4931-33 Delmar Boulevard
Forest 24. 3469-75 S. Grand Boulevard Grand 440

Clean your car: don't just "polish" it, says expert

"The finish on your car is the product of a craft developed long before the automobile was dreamed of. You can't improve that finish. And the use of oily "polishes" or waxes that cover it up, and attract dust, is clearly wrong.

Clean your car at intervals with a suitable "dry" polish, and the original lustre will come back naturally; and may be maintained throughout the life of the car."

Does the hood of your car look dull-grubby?

How Science has made it easy to keep motor cars looking new!

Common Sense, the *Greaseless* Cleanser is prepared with scientific exactness to meet the out-of-doors conditions that affect motor cars. Its action is *solely* upon those elements which form the dingy, gray film that so soon cheapens and makes even the finest cars look commonplace.

Ten years of exhaustive tests, embracing thousands of cars and every climatic influence, prove conclusively, that the regular use of Common Sense *alone*, will keep cars looking new.

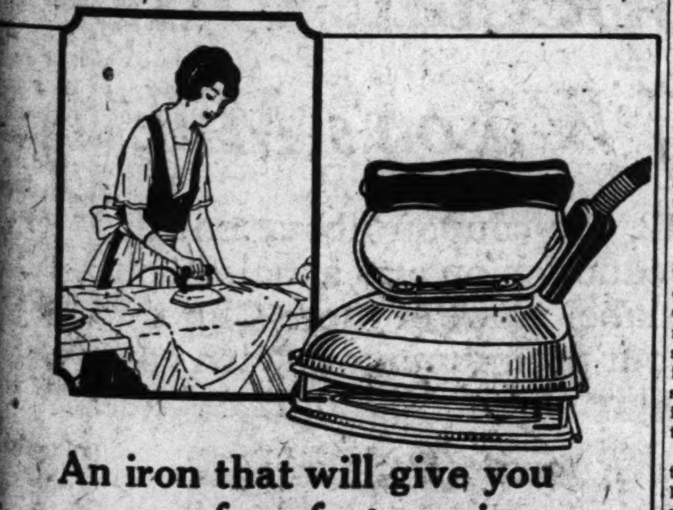
Results with Common Sense depend not upon "strong-arming", nor upon the scouring action of abrasives. Its principle is that of a scientifically correct solvent. It instantly liquifies all foreign matter which is then absorbed by the cleaning cloth. Hence results come with amazing ease.

Common Sense quickly brings back to the finish, the original factory lustre. Not the temporary "shine" of a "polish"; nor that given off by a layer of wax, but the Factory lustre itself, with its cloudless sheen of sparkling newness — Bone dry and glass hard — protected from dust, moisture, the atmosphere and other harmful elements.

Try Common Sense. Insist on it. It has saved many a paint shop job, yet costs only $1.00. Your regular dealer can supply you. Or send $1.00 direct to the Laboratory for a supply by return mail, postpaid.

COMMON SENSE MFG. CO., 500 N. Whittier St. SAINT LOUIS

COMMON SENSE
AUTO POLISH
THE GREASELESS CLEANSER



An iron that will give you years of perfect service

HERE is an iron that takes the drudgery out of ironing day! Its well-balanced design carries it easily back and forth over the clothes without undue effort. Wrinkles disappear like magic. Its rounded corners ease it over seams. Extra heat is delivered to the specially-designed point. It heats quickly and stays hot, even when in contact with damp clothes.

Plug construction eliminates wear-out at the connecting terminals. The heating element is embedded in special cement, making burn-outs practically impossible. A layer of insulation keeps the handle comfortably cool!

Manning-Bowman electric irons and other electric devices can be seen at hardware and department stores, electric shops, jewelry and gift shops.

MANNING, BOWMAN & CO., Meriden, Conn.

Manning-Bowman
Quality Ware

Trade-mark
M Means B Best

TOWN NAMED FOR HERO MASSACRED IN INDIAN FIGHT

Spot in Oklahoma Where Pat Hennessey Made His Famous Stand Is Called After Him.

KILLED WHILE TAKING SUPPLIES

Civil War Veteran Tied to Wagon Which Redskins Later Set Afire, Burning Him to Death.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

HENNESSEY, Ok.—Fifty years ago this summer, Oklahoma was the battleground of a long drawn-out Indian campaign, which finally ended in a decisive battle at Anadarko, Aug. 22, 1874, when the rebellious tribes of the Southwest were convinced of the white Government's firm intentions.

An incident and a hero of this campaign were responsible for the location and name of this small city.

During the campaign, it devolved on the agent at Wichita, Kan., to keep the lines of communication open and see that supplies reached the frontier camps and forts of the Southwest with promptness and regularity.

There were subagents at Fort Sill, Anadarko and Darlington, in addition to supply camps built with some idea of permanence, at Fort Cobb, Wichita Falls, Tex., and other convenient points.

The Indians had turned the campaign into a series of thieving, marauding, horse-stealing escapades, in which the young warriors from almost every tribe on the plains were looking for the best horses from settlers, hunters, soldiers or even the more peaceable of their own color.

Made Life Unsafe.

Recent massacres in the Southwest had spread a feeling of unrest and distrust over all the plains, and as the grass was good and buffalo meat was plenty, the numerous bands of marauders made life and property decidedly unsafe in all this region.

Messengers from the lower country had urged the agent at Wichita to rush supplies through at all hazards, as the people below were suffering for food and other commodities. But the task was extremely hazardous and there seemed to be no one who was considered capable of coping with all the various elements of danger known to exist.

Finally Pat Hennessey, an old plainsman, who had seen service as a wagonmaster in the Civil War, was prevailed upon to undertake a push through the Indian-infested country with a relief train.

The Wichita agency had been advised that the great annual medicine dance of the entire Kiowa tribe, generally held on the Washita River about the first of June, had been postponed until July 4 and would be held on the north fork of Red River.

It was believed that this event would induce most of the war bucks to leave the trails and gather at the big dance, so Hennessey arranged to take the trail about that time.

Most of the Kiowa bucks were at the big dance and remained there during the week of festivities, but Osage renegades had notified a roving band of Cheyennes of the situation, and early on the morning of July 3 the relief caravan suddenly met this war party coming north on the trail near where the city of Hennessey now stands.

The Indians had been advised as to the probable strength of the relief party and as they numbered many times more, they were bold. It soon became evident to Hennessey that only the best of fortune could prevent him and all his companions from losing their lives, but he prepared to fight.

Wanted Supplies.

The Indians, it developed later, were not anxious to kill the whites, but wanted rather their animals and the wagonload of supplies.

A party of Osages was near by, saw the brief but bitter fight, and told the story to Government officers at Wichita.

The whites made a desperate defense but dropped one by one until only Hennessey was left. He surrendered only when his last bullet had been fired.

At the close of the fight the Osage party came up and together the two bands pillaged the wagon train, took all the good mules and after torturing Hennessey until he had suffered indescribably, they planned to burn the wagons they did not need.

Terribly maimed, but fully conscious, Hennessey was tied to the wheel of a wagon. The Indians then set fire to the great heap of wreckage and watched the white man burn alive while they were mounting their horses and preparing to take the trail in search of other white victims.

Some of the Osages hurried the word through to the Government agent at Wichita, that Hennessey's train had been surrounded, the drivers massacred and the supplies stolen. The messengers, however, carefully concealed their own part in the exploit, saying only that they had seen a party of Cheyennes with mules and plunder. They "suspected" what had happened.

Soldiers Arrive.

In the meantime a party of soldiers had returned to a temporary post at Willow Springs, just south of the Kansas line, and they were hurried to the scene of the massacre. While they were there other Osages put in an appearance and told them what purported to be details of the fight related by a Cheyenne who had taken part in the affair.

The charred bodies of the whites were given a burial with funeral rites and another wagon train, heavily guarded, dispatched to the now suffering camps below.

When Oklahoma was opened in 1889, Indians showed early settlers the exact spot where Pat Hennessey made his heroic stand and where he met his death in the war dance that followed the battle.

A town was located as near the identical spot as possible and today it bears the name of Hennessey.

ADVERTISEMENT

Found Asleep At His Desk

Smith had just returned from lunch and was working on an important report which the manager desired by 3 o'clock. Suddenly there came over him a peculiar drowsiness that seemed to paralyze his brain. He fell into a deep sleep, awakening some time later to find his employer standing at his side.

A great many people, especially those who do mental work, are subject to these drowsy spells in the afternoon. The condition often results from gas in the stomach, pressure from which disturbs the heart action.

Such annoyance can easily be avoided by taking Eopa Gas Tablets before and after meals. If taken during an attack they will liberate the pent-up gas and usually give quick relief from all distressing symptoms. Eopa Gas Tablets are pleasant and harmless—very beneficial to the stomach.

Sold in St. Louis by Judge & Dolph Drug Stores and other good drug stores. Price, $1. Boericke & Runyon Co., Mfrs., San Francisco.

ADVERTISEMENT

Tells Sufferers How to End Piles Forever

Rochester Doctor Achieves Remarkable Success With New Prescription. Must Give Absolute Relief or Money Back.

It has remained for a well known Rochester doctor to find a real remedy for Piles. Years of patient, painstaking effort on his part has resulted in a prescription that will actually heal Piles and absorb them never to return.

This doctor says no man or woman need suffer another hour from any pain arising from Hemorrhoids or Piles now, that he has made arrangements with Wolff-Wilson Drug Co., Keiffer Drug Co., Judge & Dolph Drug Stores, Johnson Bros. Drug Co., to dispense this wonderful prescription known as MOAVA SUPPOSITORIES for a moderate price on the money back if dissatisfied plan.

You'll be amazed to see how quickly it acts. Blessed relief often comes in an hour; even in cases of long standing with profuse bleeding really wonderful results have been accomplished.

NR TO-NIGHT
TOMORROW ALRIGHT

A Vegetable Relief For Constipation

Nature's Remedy (NR Tablets) a vegetable laxative with a pleasant, near-to-nature action. Relieves and prevents *biliousness*, *constipation* and *sick headaches*. Tones and strengthens the digestion and assimilation.

Get a 25c Box.

Used for over 30 years

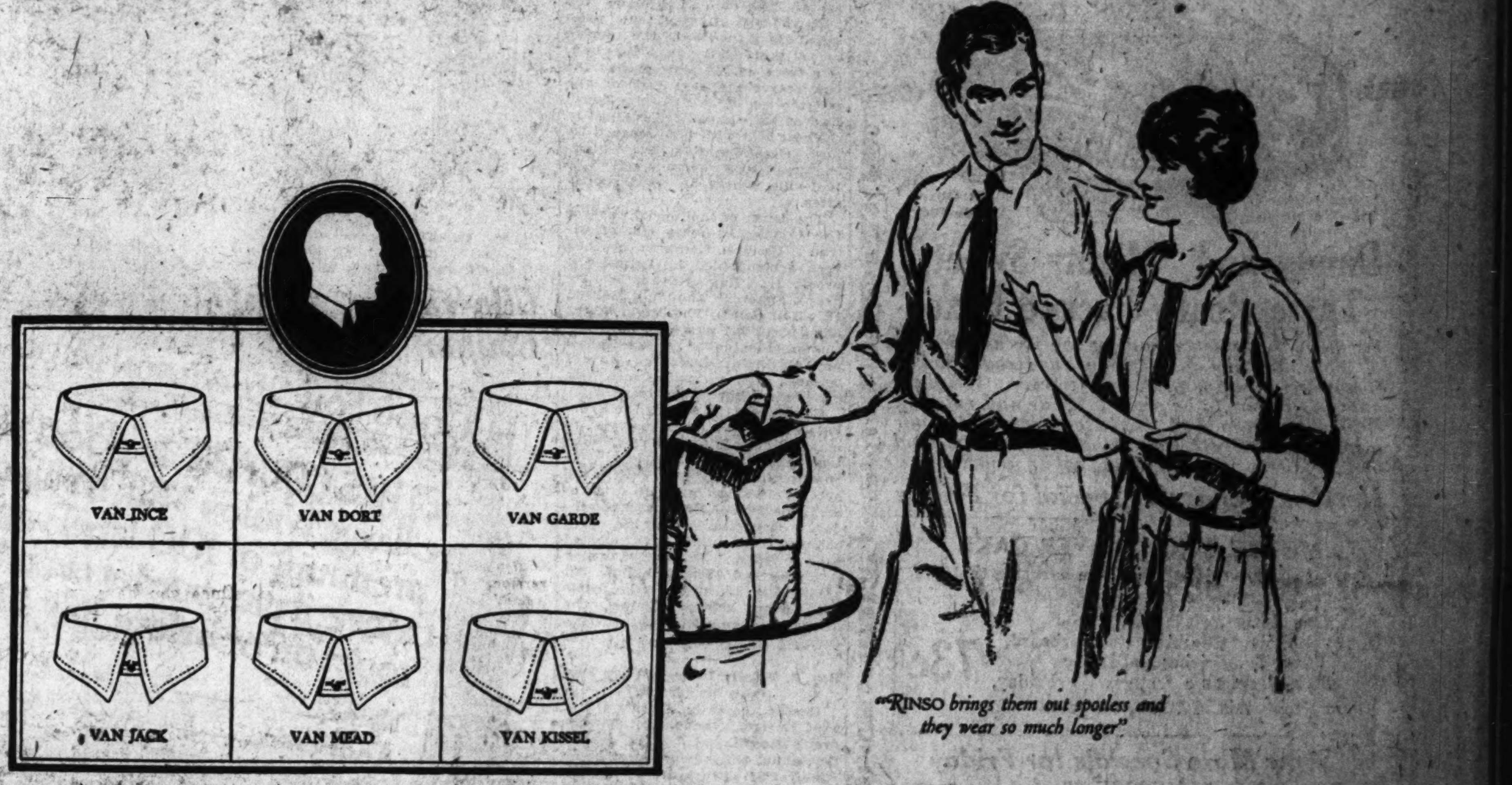
NR JUNIORS
Jrs
Chips off the Old Block
NR JUNIORS—Little NRs
The same NR — in one-third doses, candy-coated. For children and adults.
SOLD BY YOUR DRUGGIST

Get Your Ads in Before 10:15 A. M.

Want Ads and Real Estate Advertising received before 10:15 a. m. will be inserted in all editions of the Daly Post-Dispatch. Copy received after 10:15 and before 12:30 will be inserted in later editions.

Sunday Closing Time, 9 P. M. Saturday.

"The Earlier the Better"


VAN INCE
VAN DORT
VAN GARDE
VAN JACK
VAN MEAD
VAN KISSEL
"RINSO brings them out spotless and they wear so much longer"

Makers of the "World's Smartest Collar" say

"Wash your Van Heusens with Rinso"

"Your Van Heusens will come out white and crisp as ever, and *spotlessly clean*," says the manufacturer of these popular collars, "and because there is no hard rubbing their naturally long life is made even longer. That is the reason we recommend RINSO for washing Van Heusens.

"Even if the collar is subjected to a good deal of dirt actually ground in—office dirt, train dirt, perspiration, etc.—Rinso will wash it out as good as new.

"There is no edge dirt left. Every line of soil is gone. The Rinso suds certainly work wonders with Van Heusens and we are glad to say 'Use Rinso'."

Soaking takes the place of rubbing

Just try it out for yourself. You'll understand why the manufacturer of "the World's Smartest Collar" endorses Rinso. See for yourself how easy it is to get that obstinate line of dirt out of a soft collar with Rinso.

You'll find it is the same way with other specially soiled places in the family wash—neck-bands, cuff-edges, hems and the like—Rinso *soaks* the dirt out of them.

This new kind of soap saves your strength, your time, the very clothes themselves. And the clothes come out even more sparkling and white than ever before!

Makes every washday method easier

You don't have to change your regular washday method—whether you soak, boil or use a washing machine. Wherever you used to use bar soap, now just use Rinso.

Pour Rinso into a saucepan. It dissolves instantly in boiling water.

Empty this thick solution into your tubs or washing machine filled with lukewarm water in the usual way.

Then put in your clothes. Always use enough to get big lasting suds after the clothes have been put in.

The Rinso solution makes the water soapy all through. Let the clothes soak an hour—over night if you wish. Rinso gently loosens all the dirt and they rinse out pure and clean. No bits of soap left to turn yellow under the iron.

Made by the makers of Lux

Of course you would know that Rinso must be wonderful, for it is made by the makers of Lux, the largest soap makers in the world. Made to do your family wash as perfectly as Lux does all your fine things.

Try Rinso yourself and be freed from the old hard rubbing. Get a package—regular size or big new size—from your grocer today. Lever Bros. Co., Cambridge, Mass.

You will get with every Van Heusen you buy suggestions for washing Van Heusen Collars in Rinso. If the collars are washed with the regular family wash, the directions are on the back of every Rinso package.

SOAKS DIRT OUT—that's what RINSO does—in its rich soapy solution even edge dirt has to let go!

WALK-OVER'S FIFTIETH ANNIVERSARY

Walk-Over

White Kid Pumps for Dress Wear

$8.50

WHITE kid excels all other materials for Summer Shoes that are beautiful and comfortable. We offer the style portrayed in military, Cuban or Spanish Louis heel at $8.50.

WHITE KID Military, Cuban or Spanish Louis heel.

Walk-Over

515 N. Sixth St. 612 Olive St.
Grand and Washington

Herz CANDIES

512 Locust
706 Washington

806 Olive
Arcade Bldg.

Dainty and "Mighty Sweet," These Ready-Packed Boxes

For your convenience and for the joy and delight of those who like good Candy, our Ready-Packed Boxes are put up with thoughtful care. We guarantee every box to be perfect, inside and out. An entire "Ready-Packed Box" Counter awaits your inspection at HERZ three stores. Select the kind you like best. We ship Candy safely anywhere.

Here's a Wonderful Special for Friday

MONTE CARLO LAYER CAKE

One of the most delightful Cake bargains that can be bought anywhere.

Three layers,
Yellow and Chocolate Checkerboard,
Butter Fudge icing and filling,
Rich—light as a feather. Friday, 73c

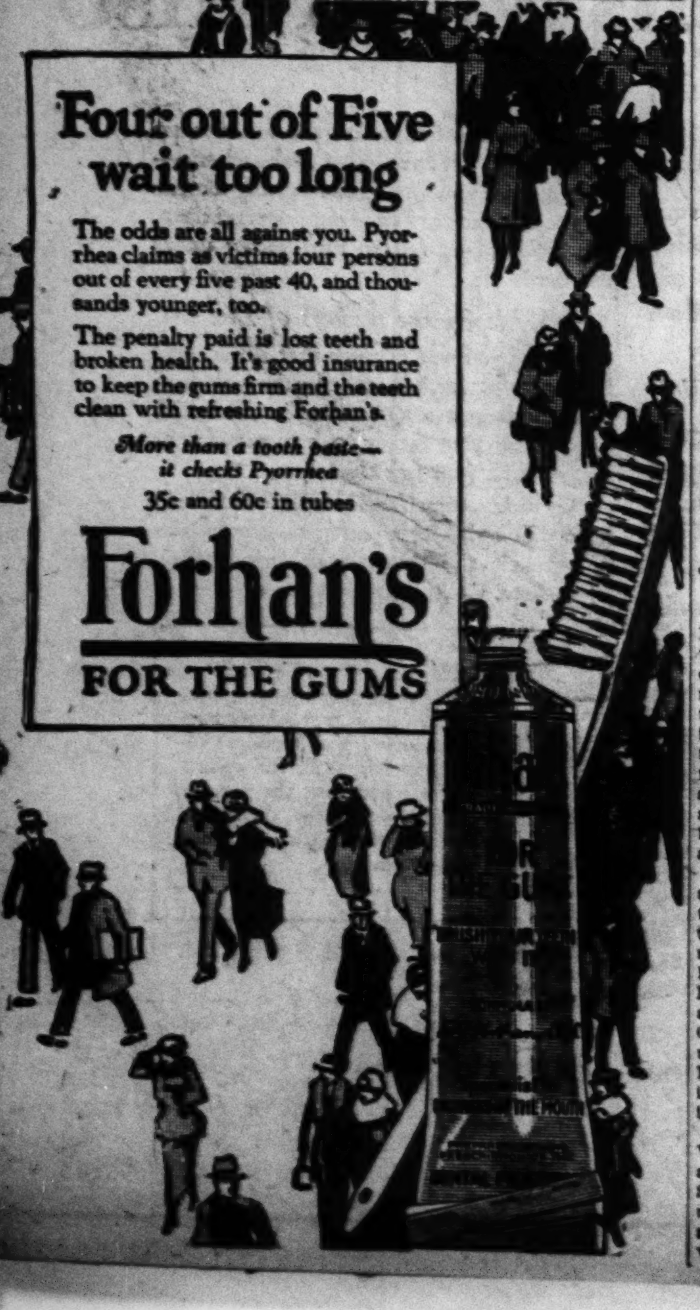
Don't miss this real cake bargain.

Some More Specials for Friday

Delicious Assorted Old-Fashioned Chocolate..............A Pound, 32c

Cream-Dipped Brazil Nuts—
So Good!.................A Half Pound, 22c

Luxor Stollen—
Lemon and Nut Filling.............Each, 30c



Four out of Five wait too long

The odds are all against you. Pyorrhea claims as victims four persons out of every five past 40, and thousands younger, too.

The penalty paid is lost teeth and broken health. It's good insurance to keep the gums firm and the teeth clean with refreshing Forhan's.

More than a tooth paste— it checks Pyorrhea

35c and 60c in tubes

Forhan's

FOR THE GUMS

YOUTH IN AUTO KILLED BY POLE IN ANOTHER CAR

Glenn Gammon, 16, of Salem, Ill., Is Swept Over Rear End of the Machine.

DRIVER TURNED OUT TO PASS VEHICLE

Young Men, Companions of Accident Victim, Held in Jail Pending Outcome of Inquiry.

Glenn Gammon, 16 years old, of Salem, Ill., was fatally injured at 4 a. m. today in a peculiar automobile accident on the Mascoutah-Belleville highway, two miles from Belleville.

The driver of the touring car, in which he was riding with five other youths, turned out in the fog to pass a carnival company truck carrying tent pole, which was moving in the same direction toward Mascoutah. The turn was made too late, and one of the tent poles raked along the side of the touring car, striking Gammon in the chest. The force of the blow pushed the youth over the rear end of the car, the top of which was down. Two of his companions, riding in the rear seat with him, escaped injury. Gammon was hurried, unconscious, to a doctor's office in Belleville, where he died shortly after.

The driver of the touring car was Leo Copple, 19 years old, of Salem. Besides Gammon, he had been accompanied by Leland Osbrook, 19; Ray Kavanaugh, 20; Frank Simer, 20, and Paul Beaver, 19, all of Salem. The driver of the truck gave his name as Earl McCullough, employed by a sideshow now playing at Mascoutah. He was released after the young men had exonerated him from blame.

Copple told the Sheriff at Belleville he saw the truck too late to make allowance for the protruding tent poles it was hauling. All five youths said they had left Salem at 11 o'clock last night to drive to St. Louis for the Browns' game today. Reaching Belleville they changed their minds and started back to Salem. The youths denied that they had been drinking. All are held in jail at Belleville pending further injury. Copple, the driver, said he owned the touring car.

Boy, 3, Fatally Injured When Run Over by Truck.

Roscoe Adams Jr., 3 years old, of 5100 Enright avenue, died at Children's Hospital at 7 p. m. yesterday, about three hours after being run over by a truck driven by William Watts, 32, of 3816 Forest Park place, after the child had run into the street near his home in pursuit of a ball with which he was playing. His spine was broken.

The boy's father, looking from an upstairs window, saw the approaching truck and cried to his son to get on the sidewalk. The child apparently failed to hear him, for he picked up the ball and darted back into the truck's path. Watts, who took the boy to the hospital, is said to have been going at a moderate speed.

Man's Death Reported to Be Due to Injury in Auto Mishap.

Investigating the death of Michael Crowley, 50 years old, a stable boss, at his home at 5621 Easton avenue yesterday, the police reported he died of injuries suffered April 3 when struck by an automobile driven by Thomas Knobeloch, 28, of 5230 Waterman avenue.

Crowley was taken by Knobeloch to the city hospital, where he was pronounced virtually uninjured. Two days later, however, he visited Dr. W. E. Bremser, 2337 Franklin avenue, who says he found him suffering from serious head contusions and injuries to the back, which Crowley said were inflicted in the accident. He had been under treatment since. At the time of the accident, Crowley blamed himself for the accident.

Two Residents of Masonic Home Hurt in Auto Accidents.

Two residents of the Masonic Home, 5351 Delmar boulevard, were injured in motor vehicle accidents yesterday. Mrs. Anna Fodren, 60 years old, a widow, suffered a fractured skull and internal injuries when knocked down in front of 3927 Olive street by a truck as she stepped around a street car. Arthur L. Pierce, 80, suffered injuries to the right hip, leg and ankle when struck by an automobile in front of the home.

George Faderhofer, 21, driver of an oil tank truck, suffered rib fractures, when crushed between the rear of his truck and an automobile which had been parked behind it at a filling station at 920 North Fourteenth street. The automobile, in which was seated Charlie Perry, a negro, started to roll down a short incline, and Perry, unfamiliar with its mechanism, stepped upon the accelerator instead of the foot brake.

Others injured yesterday were Virginia Ross, 6, of 5364 Theodosia avenue; Annie Smith, 9, of 1532 South Eleventh street, and Gertrude Wheeler, 7, of 1522 Menard street, all of whom suffered scalp wounds when hit by automobiles.

EGAN GOES TO ENGLAND FOR WORLD POWER CONFERENCE

St. Louisan Will Represent American Institute of Electrical Engineering.

Louis H. Egan, president of the Union Electric Light and Power Co., departed today for London, to attend the World Power Conference, June 28 to July 12, as a representative of the American Institute of Electrical Engineering. Mrs. Egan accompanied him.

The conference is the first opportunity for power experts to hear of economic, legal and engineering problems and their solutions from all the world at once. The American committee represents eight technical and engineering societies, 12 business organizations and nine Federal agencies. The conference is also the first opportunity for America to tell the world of its power development, and it is expected that the new Cahokia plant here, so far estimated as the most efficient in America, will receive some attention.

Phone Rates to Valley Park Reduced.

The telephone charge between St. Louis and Valley Park, which is growing as a summer resort center, has been reduced, and Valley Park calls are no longer handled as "long distance," but directly through local operators in St. Louis, as are calls for a number of other outlying towns. The new rate is 10 cents for the first five minutes and 5 cents for each additional three minutes. The rate has been 20 cents for three minutes, or 25 cents when a particular person was called. Merger of Bell and Kinloch Valley Park has been

LOS ANGELES — (St. Louis)

To Get There— Drive out Natural Bridge road to Florissant road, then north on Florissant. A few hundred feet beyond the big red Water Tower is the entrance to Los Angeles. Or by street car, Kirkwood-Ferguson line passes right by.

The North Hills Country Club and the Echo Club are your neighbors in Los Angeles. Yet downtown St. Louis is only forty minutes away, because of the high speed Hodiamont and Kirkwood-Ferguson car line.

Majestic Homes Corp., 4935 Delmar Bl., Forest 9063

MAJESTIC HOMES

SHEAFFER'S "LIFETIME" PENCIL

Unconditionally Guaranteed

You can tell the difference by the cap.

Get the new Sheaffer pencil with the light weight, bell shaped cap with neat design.

Trade in your old pencil with the bulging, ornate top-heavy cap.

Compare the Caps

W. A. SHEAFFER PEN CO.
FORT MADISON IOWA

MORE POWER LESS CARBON

Benzo-Gas

BETTER GET-AWAY MORE MILES

If you want to learn the exact truth about BENZO-GAS, there is just one place to get the facts. This place is your own gas tank.

One filling of BENZO-GAS is all the test we ask.

Benzo-Gas Motor Fuel Company
Kansas City St. Louis
Minneapolis
St. Paul

The simplest washer of them all

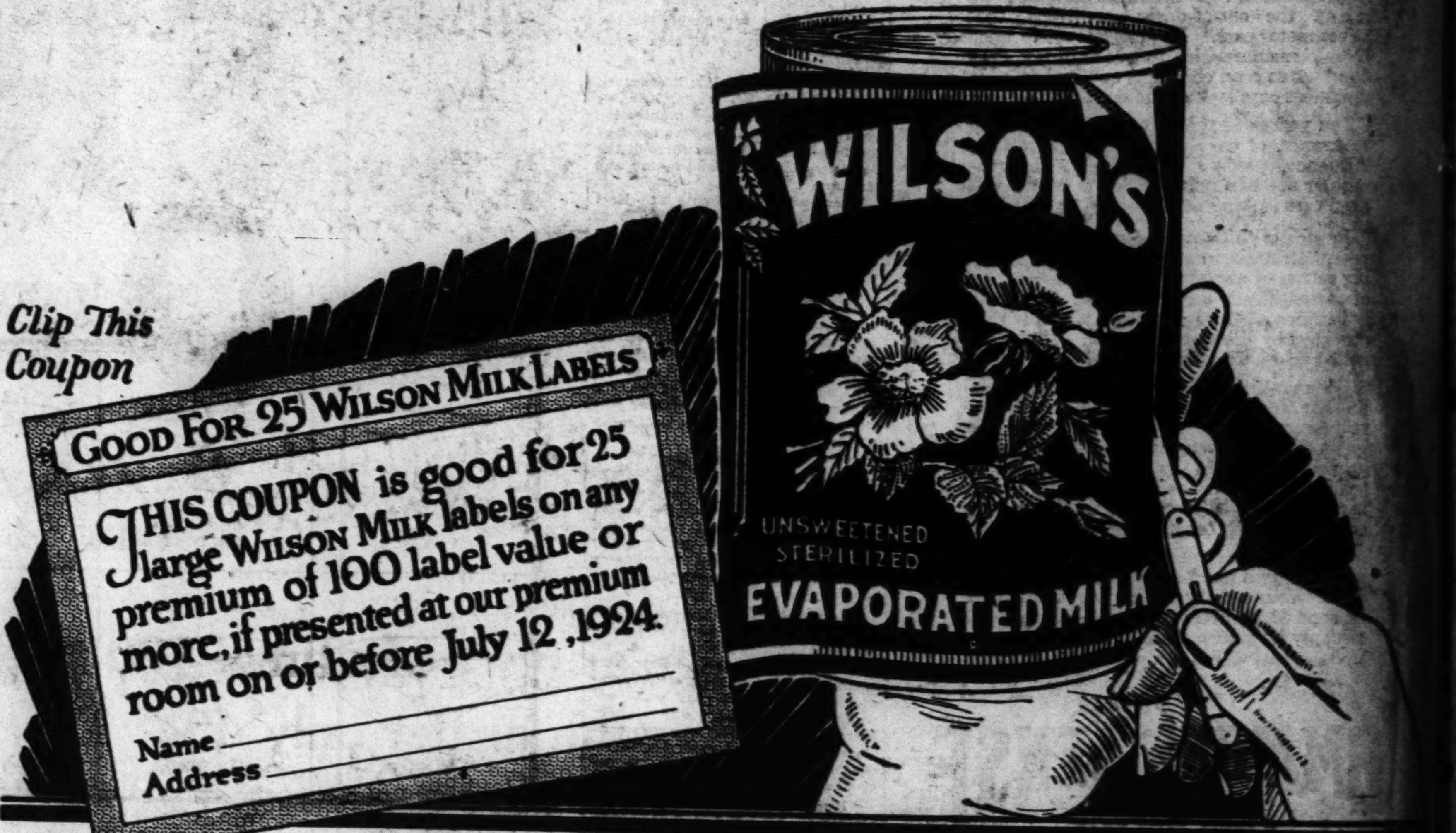
A new kind of washing machine —the Savage Washer and Dryer —washes, rinses, blues, and dries your clothes all in the same tub.

It spins clothes dry. No clumsy wringer to bother with.

Phone Grand for Demonstration

MEEHAN ELEC. APPL. CO.
3623 GRAVOIS AV.
JUST WEST OF

SAVAGE
Washer and Dryer



Clip This Coupon

GOOD FOR 25 WILSON MILK LABELS

THIS COUPON is good for 25 large WILSON MILK labels on any premium of 100 label value or more, if presented at our premium room on or before July 12, 1924.

Name ______
Address ______

Another Special Offer!

To Users of Wilson's Milk

ON or before July 12, the coupon above entitles you to a 25 label reduction on any article in our premium room of 100 label value or more. Clip this coupon, and bring it to our premium room with your Wilson Milk labels before this special offer expires.

St. Louis Premium Room, 402 Market St.

Representative
WILSON MILK PREMIUMS
At Our Premium Room

3 qt. Aluminum Kettle
(125 Large Labels)
6 qt. Preserving Kettle
(150 Large Labels)
3 qt. Aluminum Sauce Pan
(125 Large Labels)
4 qt. Kettle with Cover
(200 Large Labels)
Aluminum Dish Pan
(200 Large Labels)
Turkish Towel
(100 Large Labels)

And Numerous Other Articles of Like Value

If you have never used Wilson's Milk, buy a few cans from your grocer and try it. It is just pure, whole milk, reduced to a creamy consistency by evaporating part of the water that all milk contains. Nothing is added and only water removed.

Sealed in air-tight containers and sterilized, Wilson's Milk keeps fresh and sweet indefinitely. For every milk use, you dilute it with an equal part of water (the water we remove). Thus, one large can of Wilson's Milk corresponds to a full quart of whole milk. As cream, you use Wilson's Milk as it comes to you —and at less than half the cost of cream.

In addition to a quality milk that costs no more, you get useful premiums for the Wilson Milk labels—some for as low as 10 labels, and many special premium values we offer right along. Buy Wilson's Milk from your grocer— and see the many articles at our premium room that can be yours for the Wilson Milk labels you save.

INDIANA CONDENSED MILK COMPANY - - INDIANAPOLIS

WILSON'S EVAPORATED MILK

been 20 cents ger of Bell and Kinloch systems
5 cents when Valley Park has been completed.
s called. Mer-

ZO-
S

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act truth
ZO-GAS,
one place
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The simplest washer of them all

A new kind of washing machine—the Savage Washer and Dryer—washes, rinses, blues, even dries your clothes all in the same tub.

It spins clothes dry. No clumsy wringer to bother with.

Phone Grand 9005
for Demonstration

MEEHAN ELEC.
APPL. CO.
3623 GRAVOIS AV.
JUST WEST OF GRAND

SAVAGE
Washer and Dryer

ial Offer!

son's Milk

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02 Market St.

ter we remove). Thus, one
of Wilson's Milk corresponds
quart of whole milk. As cream,
Wilson's Milk as it comes to you
less than half the cost of cream.

on to a quality milk that costs
you get useful premiums for
son Milk labels—some for as
10 labels, and many special
values we offer right along.
son's Milk from your grocer—
the many articles at our prem-
m that can be yours for the
Milk labels you save.

· · INDIANAPOLIS

ILK

To win new friends

100 Lucky Strikes—

TAX FREE

We invite every smoker in St. Louis to take advantage of this startling offer.

We've told you about Lucky Strike superiority.

Your friends have told you. Now know for yourself the value of the *toasting* process!

We make this proposition to win new friends:

The regular price of a tin of 100 Lucky Strikes is 75¢

You pay the dealer only 45¢

We pay the Government Tax of 30¢

Act quickly, as the dealer's allotment at this price is limited.

Get one tin [only one to a person] for home or for office.

The regular price will be in effect when the dealer's supply on this offer is sold.

Smoke these 100 Lucky Strikes. Then you'll know how the 45-minute *toasting* process adds to the flavor and improves the taste.

Guaranteed by
The American Tobacco Co.
INCORPORATED

LUCKY STRIKE

Cleanliness and Care in Manufacture

Every Lucky Strike factory is a model of sanitation. Read how Alfred W. McCann, the noted food expert describes one of our factories: "White walls and ceilings, floors as clean as freshly chiseled marble, cutting machines and wrapping machines that take away from the human hand all detail and leave nothing to the human supervision but the watchfulness of trained eyes."

1924 RECORDS SHOW SHOCKER HAS FAILED TO ATTAIN HIS TOP FOR

Defeat by Washington His Fifth Reverse This Year; Has Won Only Four Games

Ninety Hits Have Been Made Off the Browns' Ace in 69 1-3 Innings, While Opposing Teams Have Nicked Him for 41 Runs, an Average of 5.31 Per Game.

By Herman Wecke,

Today's game between the Browns and Washington was called off shortly after noon because of rain and wet grounds.

Is Urban Shocker, the Browns' great pitcher, on the downgrade? After yesterday's defeat by Washington, fans were asking this question, and the records for 1924 show the query to be justified. To date Shocker has won but four games and lost five, a percentage of .444.

Yesterday Shocker dropped his fifth 1924 battle, being routed in less than four innings by the Nationals of Washington. Shocker was hit for five of the 12 runs scored by the visitors. The Browns were able to get only one tally off Paul Zahniser, a right hander.

While Shocker's record shows but four victories, it also brings to light the fact that the spitballer has pitched erratically. There are good and bad performances to his credit. It also shows that in the 69 1-3 inning that he has labored the opposition has scored a total of 41 runs, an average of 5.31 a game. Last season, Shocker ranked with the leaders, giving 3.41 tallies a contest. The spitballer has been easy to hit, as 90 safeties, more than one an inning, attest.

Since the Browns arrived home from the successful Eastern invasion, Shocker has been started four times by Manager Sisler. He has gone the route just once. In that contest, he won from the world's champion Yankees, being scored upon three times. The White Sox chased him with six runs in less than six innings; the Red Sox pounded him for 10 hits and four markers in less than four rounds while yesterday in 3 2-3 innings he permitted five runs and nine safeties. This shows that in the last 21 2-3 rounds he has labored the opposition has put over 18 runs. In the same time his offerings have been pounded for 37 safeties.

Here's Shocker's Record.

The spitball hurler, one of the few remaining of this type in the American League, started the season by defeating the White Sox. In his next two starts he was routed by Detroit and Cleveland, being found for 10 runs in 5 2-3 innings.

Following this, Shocker started to pitch good ball. The Browns hit New York and Shocker stopped the world's champion with one run and seven safeties. Moving on to Washington, the Senators were downed with three markers and six hits. Then came a defeat in Philadelphia, 2 to 1, in which the Mackmen made but six hits. On his next start, Shocker was defeated by the Tigers, 4 to 3. Thus he has hurled five complete games and has been driven from the hill six times in his 1924 engagements. Not once has he been called upon for relief duty.

Good Against the Yanks.

By far the best baseball Shocker has pitched this season has been against the Yankees, as Huggins' men have counted but four runs and connected for 14 safeties in 18 innings, while losing two tilts.

Shocker's control is as good as it ever was, including only 13 bases on balls. He has struck out 27 batters.

To start yesterday's game, Rice greeted Shocker with a double and Matthews bunted safely. Even with this, Shocker would have escaped without a run, except for an error by Walter Gerber with a double play in front of him. In the third, a double and single earned a run for the Nationals. In the fourth the finish came. Prothro singled and was sacrificed to second. Shirley tripled, Zahniser single, Rice singled and Harris singled. That gave three runs and Shocker's work for the day was finished. There were five runs and four of them earned.

Even before Sisler finally decided that it was not Shocker's day, there were many among the 3000 persons present, who yelled for his removal from the hurling hill.

George Grant, right hander, was pounded for seven runs and seven hits in the seventh and eighth rounds. In all the Nationals made 18 hits, including a home run by Goslin, triple and four doubles.

Zahniser in Good Form.

Meanwhile Zahniser starting his first game in a month, permitted seven hits. For the first seven innings, the Browns made only three safeties and only four men got as far as first base. Three hits in the eighth prevented Zahniser from scoring a shutout.

Who's Who In Baseball

(Including Games of June 11.

LEADING HITTERS.

PLAYER—CLUB.	G.	AB.	R.	H.	Pct.
Hornsby, Cardinals	46	183	31	74	.404
Wheat, Dodgers	44	181	28	70	.387
Snyder, Giants	39	115	10	44	.383
Heilmann, Tigers	48	173	40	65	.376
Robertson, Browns	31	105	19	39	.371

LEADING HOME-RUN HITTERS.

PLAYER—CLUB.	H.R.
Ruth, Yankees	14
Fournier, Dodgers	12
Williams, Browns	9
Hauser, Athletics	9
Hartnett, Cubs	8

LEADING RUN SCORERS.

PLAYER—CLUB.	R.
Frisch, Giants	42
Heilmann, Tigers	40
Ruth, Yankees	40
Cobb, Tigers	39
Harris, Red Sox	38

LEADING BASE STEALERS.

PLAYER—CLUB.	S.B.
Grantham, Cubs	12
Carey, Pirates	11
Bigbee, Pirates	10
Traynor, Pirates	10
Freigau, Cardinals	9
Maranville, Pirates	9

LEADING PITCHERS.

PLAYER—CLUB.	W.	L.	Pct.
Alexander, Cubs	9	1	.900
Vance, Dodgers	8	2	.800
Ring, Phillies	4	1	.800
Wingard, Browns	6	2	.750
Sheehan, Reds	6	2	.750

Tomorrow's Racing Entries

At Latonia.

First race, $1400, claiming, 4-year-olds and up, one and a sixteenth mile:

*Repeater	100	John Mosher	108
Pogo	112	Nuyaka	102
*Sway	102	*Runquel	99
MacBeth	107	Rob	102
*Flying Prince	97	Wrangler	105
Lugs	115	Also eligible—	
Lucidus	104	Mr. Kidd	102

Second race, $1400, maiden 2-year olds, colts and geldings, five furlongs:

Boone's Knell	115	Tilka	115
Mr. Biltmore	115	Brave Box	115
Shady Brook	115	Also Eligible—	
Battlefield	115	Hurry Inn	115
aMillion	115	Pyroot	115
Return	115	Elector	115
Barrage	115	Federalist	115
aZuker	115	Annihilator	115
Fust'ear	115	St. Charles	115

aF. T. Chinn entry.

Third race, $1500, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, six furlongs:

*Eulalia	102	Billy Klair	110
Muldraugh	106	Easter Bells	110
Valley Light	106	Bright Tomorrow	116
Rocket	114	Dust Flower	103
Rocky Mountain	110	*J. G. Denny	93
*Pindar Peel	111	Also Eligible—	
Pegasus	114	Sympathy	103

Fourth race, $1800, "Eden Park Handicap", 3-year-olds and up, six furlongs:

Better Luck	114	Comixa	108
Braedell Bains	115	Gorget	95
Great Jas.	102		

Fifth race, $1600, "The Verona," 2-year-old fillies, five furlongs:

Aviette	108	Frances Victoria	103
Mavimaneh	103	Brunhilde	108
Agnes Call	103	Donna Santa	108
Little Visitor	109	Cream Puff	103
Annie Jordan	109		

Sixth race, $1400, claiming, 4-year-olds and up, mile and a sixteenth:

Westwood	115	Ramkin	106
*Opulent	100	*Tender Seth	107
*Lieut Colonel	97	Ben Valet	102
Miss Masie	103	Sands of Pleasure	102
*Huonec	97	Also Eligible—	
Tulsa	102	The Archer	104
*Roll [illegible]	92	Brother John	105
*Sea Court	97		

Seventh race, $1400, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, mile and seventy yards:

*Pretty Politician	95	Off Spring	105
*Fanny Free	110	[illegible] H	102
Nulli Secundus	108	*Post Dispatch	104
*Mistress Mary	105	Bodyguard	112
*Swift Water	97		

*Apprentice allowance claimed.

Horses listed according to post position.

At Belmont Park.

First race, maiden fillies, 2-year-olds, five furlongs, straight:

Glister	114	Witchbroom	114
Blue Fly	114	Sweet Ann	114
Extra Dry	114	New Hope	114
Sing On	114	Julie	114

Second race, steeplechase for 4-year-olds and up, about two miles:

Brown Mom	135	Sea Name	138
Bethany	130	Prickle	132
Parlays	142	Charlton	132
**Verboten	130	The Sage	132
Alfresco	137	Rummel	132
Connlebert	145	Abidos	145

**Ten pounds allowed for rider.

Third race, handicap for 3-year-olds and up, one mile:

Dream Maker	102	Lady Belle	104
High Prince	95	Blind Play	102
Thunderclap	126	Billy Warren	104
Eaglet	112		

Cupias, Thunderclap and Eaglet Rancocas entry.

Fourth race, The Coaching Club American Oaks, for 3-year-old fillies, mile and three-eighths:

Princess Doreen	121	aFilomar	111
Initiate	117	Obone	111
Relentless	114	Sumayr	117
Parasol	117	Eagerness	111
Tree Top	117	Sophy	111
aPhiscilla Ruley	111		

aBelair stud entry.

Fifth race, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, six furlongs:

Lady Audrey	107	Catherine Marrone	111
*Director	98	*Baby Lane	96
Hands Up	108	Lally	110
Wildrake	114	All in All	111
*Lady Rose	106	Valor	108
[illegible]	110	*Miss Domino	102
High Hand	112	Exalted Ruler	106
Sledge	108	Reprisal	108
[illegible]	111	Curtis	108
[illegible]	108	Roman Girl	103
Buck Pond	113		
[illegible]	108		

Sixth race, for 2-year olds, five and a half furlongs:

Peanuts	113	Nedana	115
Blue Ridge	110	Reminder	115
Highbinder	113	Julie	107
Swope	110		

Weather cloudy; track good.

*Apprentice allowance claimed.

Four Drivers Qualify.

By the Associated Press.

ALTOONA, Pa., June 12.—Tommy Milton, Jerry Wonderlich, Antoine Mourre and Ira Vail qualified yesterday in the tests at the speedway here preliminary to the 250-mile automobile race to be held here Saturday.

NAVY AND YALE CREWS PRACTICE FOR TRYOUTS

By the Associated Press.

PHILADELPHIA, June 12.—Three Navy crews and the Yale varsity eight arrived here yesterday and took brief practice spins on the Schuylkill River in preparation for the Olympic rowing trials Friday and Saturday. The Massachusetts Institute of Technology oarsmen, who have been here several days, also were on the river. Navy and Yale brought their own shells and plan strenuous workouts today.

Outdoor Sports :-: :-: :-: :-: :-: :-: By Tad

SNEAKING DOWN A BACK STREET TO THE LINKS AS YOU SPORT YOUR NEW GOLF SCENERY FOR THE FIRST TIME

Zbyszko Easily Beats Giant Mat Foe, Komarankas

Wladek Throws 238-Pound Lithuanian Twice in 46 Minutes.

Joe Komarankos may be a great wrestler, but he failed to show much beside abundant strength and a considerable bay window in his match with Wladek Zbyszko, the feature of the first of a long line of Sportsman's Park mat shows to come. Zibby flopped the 238-pound Lithuanian in 28 and 18 minutes, respectively, with 2000 persons scattered around the ringside. Mayor Kiel was one of the ringsiders.

The ring was pitched on the baseball diamond and the hardest struggle of the evening was on the part of the park attendants to keep spectators from ruining the sodden diamond.

Lutze Treats 'Em Rough.

Three matches were decided, the most interesting being the semifinal between Nick Lutze of Notre Dame University and Ted Paulson of Purdue University. In this match some feeling was shown by the contestants and at one time there was a prospect that the bout would terminate with a fistic exhibition. Evidently peeved because of some rough work resorted to by his opponent, Lutze made the close of the first fall exciting by launching an attack that quickly put Paulson on the defensive and, though he fought hard to stall it off, at the end of 30 minutes the Purdue wrestler succumbed to a double wrist lock and head scissors hold. After a very short interval they were at it again, and this time Lutze went at his man with all his strength and speed and in 14 minutes had conquered the final hold being a headlock that left Paulson on the mat in a dazed condition. The weights of these men were not announced, but they were well over 200 pounds.

Easy for Zibby.

The match between Zbyszko and Komarankas was not an exciting struggle and was won by the former in rather easy fashion. Zbyszko was much the faster and displayed a lot of cleverness, while his opponent had little to offer but willingness and strength. It is probable that Komarankas can do better than he did last night but, as Referee George Baptiste remarked, two months' training and 60 pounds off would do him a lot of good.

In the first fall Zbyszko got a hammerlock and Komarankas did his best work of the night by pulling his arm out of this deadly grip but in the roll-over Zbyszko was on top with an arm bar hold and pressed his opponent's shoulders to the mat. The second fall was secured by a flying mare.

The preliminary was between Billy Schober and Frank Hodnick. The men are middleweights. Schober won in straight falls, the first in 16 minutes and the second in 16½.

BACHMAN GETS SCORE OF 68, 3 UNDER PAR IN SOUTHERN TOURNEY

By the Associated Press.

LOUISVILLE, Ky., June 12.—Play in the Southern amateur golf championship went into the second round of the championship flight here today with 16 players, representing Tennessee, Kentucky, Georgia and Florida surviving out of the original first flight of 32 eligibles.

A recapitulation shows three favorites eliminated in the opening round, Perry Adair of Atlanta, 1923 champion, defeated by Jack Wenzler, Memphis, 2 up; Chris Brinke, Louisville former Kentucky champion, eliminated by Charles Black Jr., Atlanta, 1 up, and Bobby Baugh Jr., Birmingham, who went down under a sensational game by John Bachman, 17-year-old Rome (Ga.) stripling, who won, 5 and 3. Bachman made the 18 holes in 68, three under par, equaling the amateur course record made six years ago by "Chick" Evans.

Osborne Won Five Firsts Last Year

ALTHOUGH Harold Osborne broke his own 1923 record by about 300 points, he did not place so well in the various events as he did last year.

In 1923, when he set his first record, Osborne finished follows: First in broad jump, high jump, 400-meter run, 110-meter hurdle, and 1500-meter run; second in the javelin, third in the shot put, discus and 100-meter dash; fifth in the pole vault.

Yesterday he had the following record: Firsts, high jump, broad jump, 110-meter hurdle and 1500-meter run; tied for third in the pole vault; fourth in the 400-meter run and the javelin; sixth in the shot put; seventh in the discus; tenth in the 100-meter dash.

The discrepancy is caused by the scoring system which scores points according to the closeness of the athlete's effort to the record for each event.

For example, Osborne might finish tenth in the 100-meter and still have a good score if the other nine men finished close to the record for the mark.

U. S. and French Bodies in Clash

American Olympic Officials Object to Point Scoring System for Title Meet.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, June 12.—A clash between American and French Olympic authorities over the system of point scoring for the track and field championship at Paris in July loomed yesterday when Frederick W. Rubien, secretary of the Olympic committee, issued a statement declaring this country would not recognize the French decision to score events on the basis of 10 points for first place, with the next five places graded from five points to one point, in order.

The committee, according to Rubien, is not empowered to fix arbitrarily any point-scoring system at all for the Olympics. He points out that none has been provided for by international authorities in charge of the games, but adds that so far as this country is concerned, "the winners in each event will be credited with five points, with three points for second, two for third and one for fourth, which is the recognized method of scoring track and field events in the United States."

Rubien is chairman of the Rules Committee of the International Amateur Athletic Federation, which, in 1921, decided there would be no official point score in track and field events, but that there was nothing to prevent each nation from scoring points according to the system in vogue in their respective countries.

J. S. Edstrom of Sweden, president of the I. A. A. F., confirmed this stand, in a recent statement, characterizing as unofficial the scoring system employed by the French in the Olympic winter sports. This system was the same as that announced for the track and field contests.

Olympic officials here base their objection to the French system on the belief that it favors countries which have a few outstanding stars, such as Finland, instead of nations which may have better-balanced teams. The difference of five points between first and second places is not in accordance with established methods of rating athletic performances, they contend.

Osborne Sets Decathlon Record To Gain Place on Olympic Team

Illinois Athletic Club's All-Around Star Wins Four Firsts in Ten Events—Makes New Grand Total of 7377.38 Points—Old Mark Set by Himself Was 7023.94.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, June 12.—Hal Osborne of the Illinois Athletic Club of Chicago won the final tryout in the Decathlon competition at South Field, Columbia University, yesterday and consequently is sure of a place on the American Olympic team.

The Decathlon is made up of 10 events, including running, weight throwing and jumping and is scored on a rather complicated system. Osborne established himself as one of the best allround athletes ever developed in this country by setting a new American point total of 7377.38.

Emerson Norton of Georgetown University finished second, with 7023.94, and he, too, is reasonably sure of a place on the American team, although final selection of the athletes who will go abroad to take part in the Pentathlon and Decathlon will not be determined and announced until the meeting of the Selection Committee, following the regular track and field tryouts in the Harvard stadium at Cambridge on Saturday.

Those who finished behind Osborne and Norton in the Decathlon yesterday were Harry Fried of the University of Chicago, with 6842.58 points; Otto Anderson of the Athens Athletic Club, Oakland, Cal., with 6636.02 points, and Herman Bogby of Arkansas University, with 6632.59 points.

Last Event Completed at Dusk.

Osborne performed brilliantly throughout the program which began in the morning and was not finished until 8 p. m. He won first place in the high jump, and also captured first in the broad jump and 110-meter hurdles, in the latter event, beating S. H. Thomson, the favorite, by 3-10 of a second. He tied for third in the pole vault, took fourth in the 400-meter run and javelin, sixth in the shot put, seventh in the discus and tied for tenth in the 100-meter run.

Before the final event in the 1500-meter run, Osborne discovered that a mark of 4:57 would enable him to shatter his record. He set a fast pace in his heat, fell back to third in the third quarter, but gamely answered the urging of competitors and spectators in the last furlong and spurted to the tape in 4:49.

Norton rivaled Osborne's performances all day long and was only 26 points back of the Illinois star before the last two events, the javelin and 1500-meter run. He finished a bad last in the run.

Freida won third place by a strong finish in the last events. He tied for third in the pole vault, won the javelin and also took his heat in the 1500-meter run. S. H. Thomson made a strong bid for a qualifying place but fell down in the pole vault, javelin and 1500-meter run.

Minor League Results.

Michigan Ontario League

London, 7-4; Bay City, 5-0.
Saginaw, 5-2; Hamilton, 1-11.
Flint, 3; Kalamazoo, 0.
Muskegon, 3; Grand Rapids, 2 (11 innings).

TEXAS LEAGUE

Dallas, 6; San Antonio, 3.
Houston, 13; Fort Worth, 5.
Wichita Falls, 11; Beaumont, 2.
Shreveport, 8; Galveston, 2.

WESTERN ASSOCIATION

Fort Smith, 18; Topeka, 7.
Joplin, 8; Ardmore, 0.
Okmulgee 10; Springfield, 7.
Hutchinson-Muskogee, rain.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE

Syracuse, 4-8; Jersey City, 0-2.
Newark, 9; Rochester, 5.
Buffalo, 4; Reading, 2.
Toronto, 9; Baltimore, 2.

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION

Little Rock, 3-1; Mobile, 2-0.
Atlanta, 4; Chattanooga, 1.
Nashville, 6; Birmingham, 2.
New Orleans, 4; Memphis, 2.

WESTERN LEAGUE

Omaha, 9; Wichita, 4.
St. Joseph, 9; Lincoln, 4.
Tulsa, 7; Des Moines, 6.
Oklahoma City, 7; Denver, 6.

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE

Seattle, 8; Portland, 6.
Los Angeles, 7; San Francisco, 6.
Oakland, 2; Vernon, 1.
Sacramento, 3; Salt Lake, 1.

THREE EYE LEAGUE

Terre Haute, 4; Bloomington, 3.
Danville, 6; Peoria, 2.
Evansville, 4; Decatur, 0.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.

Louisville, 4-6; Minneapolis, 3-2.
Columbus, 8; Milwaukee, 12.
Toledo, 5; Kansas City, 0.
St. Paul, 5; Indianapolis, 2.

College Baseball.

Princeton 10, Meiji U. of Japan 2.
Holy Cross 12, Boston College 0.
Dartmouth 5, Harvard 4.

TODAY'S IF TABLE

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Club.	W.	L.	Pct.	If They Win Today.	If They Lose Today.
Boston	25	19	.568	.578	.556
New York	25	19	.568	.578	.556
Detroit	28	22	.560	.569	.549
BROWNS	23	24	.489	.500	.478
Wash'gt'n	22	24	.478	.489	.468
Chicago	21	23	.477	.489	.467
Cleveland	20	24	.455	.467	.444
Philadel.	18	27	.400	.413	.391

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Club.	W.	L.	Pct.	If They Win Today.	If They Lose Today.
New York	30	19	.612	.620	.600
Chicago	29	20	.592	.600	.580
Brooklyn	25	21	.543	.553	.532
Cincinnati	25	23	.521	.531	.510
Boston	21	23	.477	.489	.467
Pittsburg	22	25	.468	.479	.458
C'DINALS	20	29	.408	.420	.400
Philadel.	16	28	.364	.378	.356

Tomorrow's Schedule.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Washington at St. Louis.
New York at Detroit.
Boston at Cleveland.
Philadelphia at Chicago.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Cardinals at Brooklyn.
Chicago at Boston.
Pittsburg at Philadelphia.
Cincinnati at New York.

PETERSON AVERAGES 33 AT NEW STYLE OF BALKLINE BILLIARDS

Charles C. Peterson, local fancy shot expert, who is trying out the new style of balkline billiards, last night averaged 33 1-3, defeating Jules Klein, 300 to 97. The new style of game does away with the squares at each end of the table. One of its objects is to do away with long runs. Peterson's best last night was 125, while he had others of 67 and 61. Klein's best was 50.

Tonight Peterson opposes Ed Wills, local amateur champion.

In the Class A three-cushion tournament, Ed Zamzow and Johnston will play off the tie for fifth place.

Dunn Obtains Jacobs.

By the Associated Press.

BALTIMORE, Md., June 12.—Otis Lawry, left fielder, and Harry Frank, pitcher, of the Baltimore Internationals, have been traded to the Jersey City Internationals for John Jack) Jacobs, outfielder. Recent defeats have caused Jack Dunn, manager of the Orioles, to shake up his lineup. Other deals are in the air, it was said today.

Minor League Standings.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE

Club.	W.	L.	Pct.	Club.	W.	L.	Pct.
B'ltmore	30	16	.652	R'chester	23	26	.469
Toronto	32	19	.627	Reading	19	26	.422
Buffalo	26	18	.591	Syracuse	18	29	.383
Newark	28	20	.583	Jer. City	13	35	.271

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Ste. Paul	35	17	.673	Colu'bus	23	25	.479
Louisvi'e	25	19	.568	Min'al'is	22	28	.440
Ind'ap'is	26	21	.553	Toledo	18	27	.400
K. City	24	26	.480	Milw'kee	18	28	.391

WESTERN LEAGUE.

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Denver	36	17	.679	Wichita	26	24	.520
Tulsa	31	27	.574	Ok. City	24	25	.490
Omaha	28	22	.560	Lincoln	16	32	.333
St. Jo.	28	24	.538	D. Mo's	13	35	.271

WESTERN ASSOCIATION.

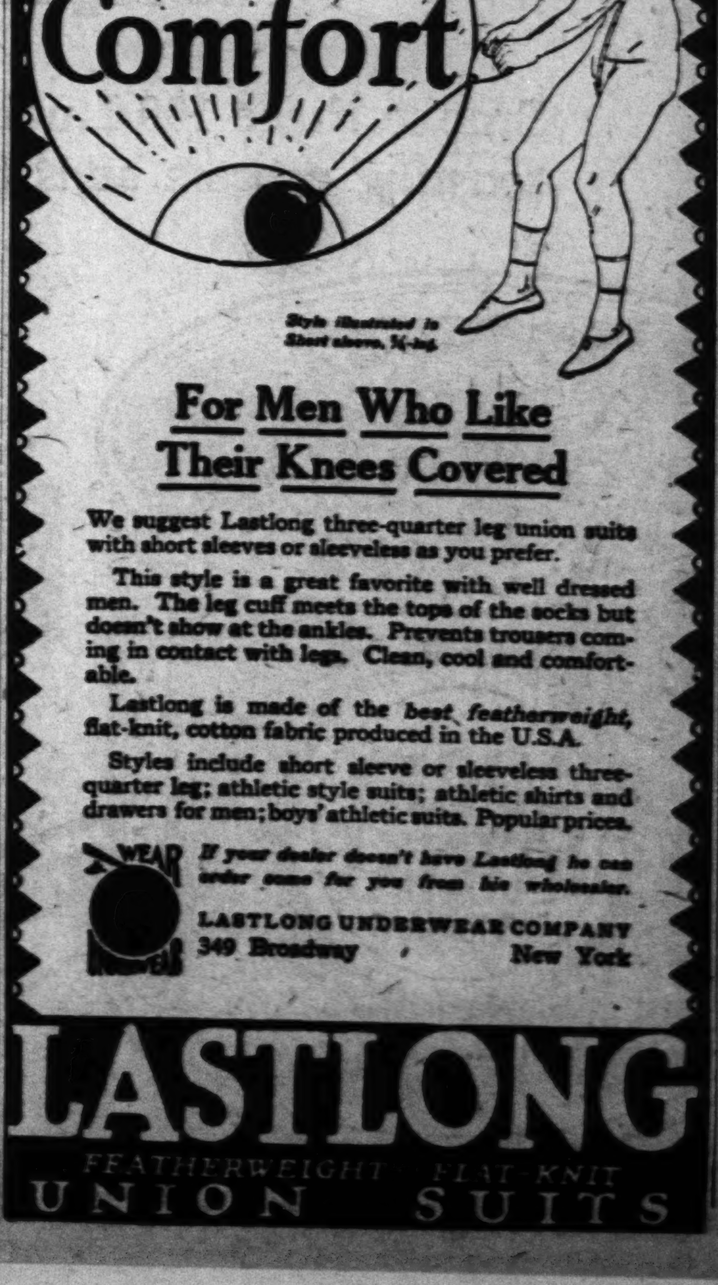
	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Okm'lge	36	11	.766	Hutch'n	21	26	.447
F. Smith	33	16	.673	Ardmore	20	27	.446
Musk'ge	25	20	.556	Topeka	16	30	.348
Joplin	23	22	.511	Spri'gf'd	12	34	.261

SOUTHWESTERN LEAGUE.

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Indep'ce	32	11	.745	Enid	19	22	.463
Newton	24	16	.600	Eureka	16	24	.400
Coffey'le	22	18	.550	Ark. C'y	14	26	.350
Salina	23	17	.33	Emporia	10	30	.250

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION

Club.	W.	L.	Pct.	Club.	W.	L.	Pct.
Memphis	36	17	.679	B'mgham	23	29	.442
N. Orlans	34	22	.607	Lit. Rock	21	31	.404
Atlanta	26	22	.542	Mobile	27	28	.401
Nashville	28	24	.538	Chtnooga	16	38	.296



Style illustrated is Short sleeve, ¾-leg.

For Men Who Like Their Knees Covered

We suggest Lastlong three-quarter leg union suits with short sleeves or sleeveless as you prefer.

This style is a great favorite with well dressed men. The leg cuff meets the tops of the socks but doesn't show at the ankles. Prevents trousers coming in contact with legs. Clean, cool and comfortable.

Lastlong is made of the *best featherweight*, flat-knit, cotton fabric produced in the U.S.A.

Styles include short sleeve or sleeveless three-quarter leg; athletic style suits; athletic shirts and drawers for men; boys' athletic suits. Popular prices.

If your dealer doesn't have Lastlong he can order some for you from his wholesaler.

LASTLONG UNDERWEAR COMPANY
349 Broadway New York

LASTLONG
FEATHERWEIGHT FLAT-KNIT
UNION SUITS

Recruit Dela Ends Cardi Losing Str

Dubuque Youngster Braves, 7-3—Rain Today's Game.

BROOKLYN, June 1 opening game of the series the Cardinals and Dodgers uled for today, was post cause of rain.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

BROOKLYN, June 12 won but three games and on the foreign invasion to Cardinals arrived here tackle the fast flying St. Louis recently, the Robinson won three from the Cardinals. ron or Jess Haines will pitching for the Rich row.

Yesterday at Boston the nals ended a losing streak had reached five in a row Arthur Delaney, who worked for Joe McGinnity buque in the Mississippi League, hurled the St. a 7 to 3 triumph. It was first start of the campaign hurled a good game.

Delaney does not lot of stuff, but he requisite of a winning knows how to pitch. runs off Delaney came inning after the men had given him a six-run permitted 11 hits.

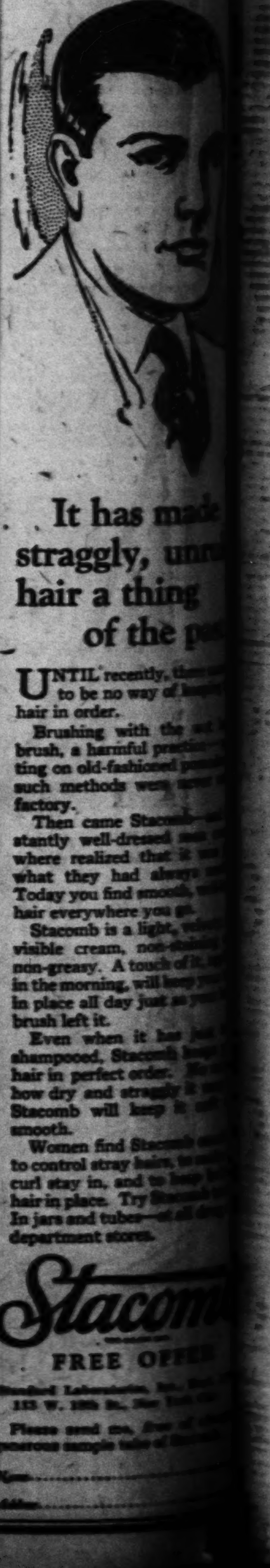
Heine Mueller Cooney starred behind the defense, while assistants on the ler and Cooney both from the spectators ing plays.

Larry Benton and gin, two youngsters, pitcher pounded by men. The Cardinals including a double

Greb-Burke

By the Associated Press.

CLEVELAND, June 1 between Harry Greb, champion, and Marty land heavyweight, was poned last night because is planned to hold it



It has made straggly, unr hair a thing of the p

UNTIL recently, t to be no way of hair in order.

Brushing with the brush, a harmful pr ting on old-fashioned such methods were factory.

Then came Stacom stantly well-dressed where realized that what they had alway Today you find smooth hair everywhere you g

Stacomb is a light, visible cream, non-s non-greasy. A touch of in the morning, will k in place all day just brush left it.

Even when it has shampooed, Stacomb hair in perfect order. how dry and straggly Stacomb will keep it smooth.

Women find Stacomb to control stray hairs, curl stay in, and to hair in place. Try In jars and tubes—at department stores.

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S TOP FORM

F TABLE

LEAGUE.

Pct.	If They Win Today.	If They Lose Today.
.568	.578	.556
.568	.578	.556
.560	.569	.549
.489	.500	.478
.478	.489	.468
.477	.489	.467
.455	.467	.444
.400	.413	.391

LEAGUE.

Pct.	If They Win Today.	If They Lose Today.
.612	.620	.600
.592	.600	.580
.543	.553	.532
.521	.531	.510
.477	.489	.467
.468	.479	.458
.408	.420	.400
.364	.378	.356

Schedule.

LEAGUE.

Louis.

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LEAGUE.

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York.

VERAGES STYLE OF E BILLIARDS

rson, local fancy s trying out the ine billiards, last 3 1-3, defeating 97. The new style with the squares table. One of its ay with long runs. st night was 125, ers of 67 and 61. 0.

on opposes Ed ur champion. ree-cushion tour- ow and Johnston ie for fifth place.

ins Jacobs.

ress.

d., June 12.—Otis der, and Harry the Baltimore In- een traded to the ationals for John ielder. Recent de- Jack Dunn, man- s, to shake up his ls are in the air,

e Standings.

NAL LEAGUE

Club.	W.	L.	Pct.
R'chester	23	26	.469
Reading.	19	26	.422
Syracuse.	18	29	.383
Jer. City	13	35	.271

ASSOCIATION.

	W.	L.	Pct.
Colu'bus	23	25	.479
Min'al'is	22	28	.440
Toledo. .	18	27	.400
Milw'kee	18	28	.391

LEAGUE.

	W.	L.	Pct.
Wichita	26	24	.520
Ok. City	24	25	.490
Lincoln.	16	32	.332
D. Mo's	13	35	.271

ASSOCIATION.

	W.	L.	Pct.
Hutch'n	21	26	.447
Ardmore	20	27	.446
Topeka.	16	30	.348
Spri'gf'd	12	24	.261

ERN LEAGUE.

	W.	L.	Pct.
Enid. . .	19	23	.463
Eureka.	16	23	.400
Ark. C'y	14	25	.350
Emporia	10	30	.250

ASSOCIATION

Club.	W.	L.	Pct.
Bmgham.	23	19	.442
Lit. Rock	21	31	.404
Mobile. . .	27	28	.401
Chtnooga.	16	38	.296

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ll dressed socks but users com- l comfort-

erweight, .S.A.

less three- shirts and ularprices.

ong he can wholesaler.

OMPANY New York

NG KNIT ITS

Recruit Delaney Ends Cardinals Losing Strea

Dubuque Youngster B Braves, 7-3—Rain Halts Today's Game.

BROOKLYN, June 12. — T opening game of the series betw the Cardinals and Dodgers, sched uled for today, was postponed b cause of rain.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

BROOKLYN, June 12.—Havi won but three games and lost on the foreign invasion to date, t Cardinals arrived here today tackle the fast flying Dodgers. St. Louis recently, the men Robinson won three out of f from the Cardinals. Allan Soth ron or Jess Haines will do t pitching for the Rickeymen tom row.

Yesterday at Boston the Car nals ended a losing streak, whi had reached five in a row, wh Arthur Delaney, who last seas worked for Joe McGinnity at D buque in the Mississippi Vall League, hurled the St. Louisans a 7 to 3 triumph. It was Delaney first start of the campaign and hurled a good game.

Delaney does not own a wh lot of stuff, but he has the ma requisite of a winning hurler— knows how to pitch. Two of t runs off Delaney came in the nin inning after the men behind h had given him a six-run lead. permitted 11 hits.

Heine Mueller and Jim Cooney starred behind Delaney the defense, while he had sever assistants on the offensive. Mue ler and Cooney both won appla from the spectators by fine fiel ing plays.

Larry Benton and Jimmy Yea gin, two youngsters, were t pitcher pounded by the Ricke men. The Cardinals made 11 h including a double and two tripl

Greb-Burke Bout Tonight.

By the Associated Press.

CLEVELAND, June 12.—The b between Harry Greb, light hea champion, and Marty Burke, Cle land heavyweight, was again p poned last night because of rain. is planned to hold it tonight.

It has made straggly, unruly hair a thing of the past

UNTIL recently, there see to be no way of keeping hair in order.

Brushing with the wet h brush, a harmful practice — p ting on old-fashioned pomade such methods were never sa factory.

Then came Stacomb—and stantly well-dressed men ev where realized that it was what they had always nee Today you find smooth, well-k hair everywhere you go.

Stacomb is a light, velvety, visible cream, non-staining non-greasy. A touch of it, app in the morning, will keep your h in place all day just as your h brush left it.

Even when it has just b shampooed, Stacomb keeps y hair in perfect order. No m how dry and straggly it may Stacomb will keep it soft smooth.

Women find Stacomb excell to control stray hairs, to make curl stay in, and to keep bob hair in place. Try Stacomb to In jars and tubes—at all drug department stores.

Stacomb

FREE OFFER

Standard Laboratories, Inc., Dept. 113 W. 18th St., New York City

Please send me, free of charg generous sample tube of Stacomb.

Name..................

Address................

RIDER RESIGNS AS DIRECTOR OF ATHLETICS AT WASHINGTON

Pikeway Faculty Declines to Meet Offer of Miami U.

Head Coach of Pikeway Teams Glad Authorities Here Did Not Grant Terms.

TOO MANY LOSERS HERE

"It's a Perpetual Battle Here to Keep Off the Bottom," Rider Says.

George L. Rider, for three years director of athletics at Washington University, and developer of several athletic teams that have made a mark in Valley Conference campaigns, yesterday tendered his resignation to Chancellor Herbert S. Hadley.

The resignation followed consideration of an announcement by Rider that he had received a bid offering him $1500 a year more salary and a full professorship to take up the directorship of athletics at Miami University, Miami, O., an institution where Rider previously had been director of sports.

Chancellor Hadley informed Rider that Washington would not be able to meet the increased salary offered by Miami and would therefore accept his resignation.

Rider will finish out his summer work at Washington, and will assume his duties at Miami University next September.

Hard to Build Winners Here.

"I am really glad that Washington did not meet the offer of Miami," Rider commented today, "because although the increase would have been appreciated, they cannot offer the same conditions here as at Miami. There I will have absolute charge of everything connected with athletics and no check from other university sources.

"Then, too, the institution, being located in a small town of 2500 persons, develops strong university spirit among the students and it is possible to develop winning teams there. During a previous association with this school, for three years my football teams did not lose one game. Miami usually ranks second to Ohio State University in strength, of all the many Ohio universities.

"The winning spirit is there. At Washington it seems a perpetual fight to keep out of last place, in conference races. Football is particularly difficult to develop at Washington. Constant failures depress both the authorities and the student body.

"While my relations here have been of the pleasantest, I naturally favor a connection where results are easier to obtain."

Rider Developed Strong Teams.

Rider during his three years at Washington really accomplished considerable. Coming after the release of Dick Rutherford as director of athletics, he found all sports at rather a low ebb. Since that time Washington has figured prominently in many sports. During his regime it won Valley championships in swimming and tennis, has finished close up in baseball and basketball, has developed the first real track team the university has owned in a long time and has trimmed Missouri University the last season in baseball, basketball, swimming, track and even football.

Rider's worse showing has been in football, although he has not personally coached the eleven for two seasons.

Nolan Named Captain.

By the Associated Press.

SOUTH BEND, Ind., June 12.—Elmer Nolan of Davenport, Ia., yesterday was elected captain of the 1925 Notre Dame baseball team.

WRAY'S COLUMN

Hard to Imagine.

IT'S hard to picture managers scrambling and squabbling for the services of a fighter who has been defeated so often the novelty has long since worn off. Yet we note today that Billy Gibson, who manages Gene Tunney, is INSISTING that Carpentier keep his contract with Gene Tunney, and not fight Gibbons, McTigue, Stribling or other heavies with whom promoters stand ready to match him for big purses.

There is a mystery about Carpentier and his uncanny drawing power. Probably there never was a day in Carpentier's career when he could defeat Tom Gibbons or when he would not have been outpointed by him; yet Gibbons, at the age of 35, received his first purse of over $14,000, while Carpentier, beaten time after time and stopped on no less than six occasions, has received one purse of $200,000 and half a dozen of $50,000 and over. In defeat at Michigan City Georges was paid nearly $10,000 above Gibbons' share.

Today we find promoters seeking Carpentier, but gazing indifferently at Gibbons, with only a half-hearted offer being made the "hero" of Michigan City and Shelby.

* * *

The Opposite Poles.

THE answer is this: Carpentier is a POSITIVE fighter, Gibbons a NEGATIVE one.

Carpentier wins decisively and uses Attack to accomplish his purpose; Gibbons outclevers his foe; he dabs at him successfully or else hides and covers as the need may be, until the limit is reached.

Fans who go to see Carpentier expected to see SOMETHING happen. They know that Georges will probably either knock out his foe or be knocked out. With Gibbons nothing ever happens, against a first-rate foe. Safety first is ever the thought.

If there is an axiom displayed in the Gibbons gymnasium our guess is that it is this: "An ounce of prevention is worth a pound of cure."

Tom is the world's champion preventer.

* * *

BRANN IS ELECTED PRESIDENT OF STATE GOLF ASSOCIATION

Hugh Brann of the Hillcrest Country Club of Kansas City was elected president of the Missouri State Golf Association at a meeting held last night at the Midland Valley Club. He succeeds Dr. Paul R. Talbot. William Fahey, Midland Valley, was named vice president and Bonner Miller was re-elected secretary and treasurer.

The following were elected on the Board of Directors: O. M. Barnett, Columbia, Mo.; Hugh E. Brann, Hillcrest, Kansas City; C. W. Fish, Excelsior Springs, Mo.; Walter J. Wilson, Milburn, Kansas City; Rufus L. McDonald, St. Joseph; James S. Manion, St. Louis; Dr. John B. Rule, St. Louis; William F. Fahey, St. Louis; V. H. Drumm, Cape Girardeau; C. W. Gaylord, Glen Echo, St. Louis; Stuart G. Stickney, St. Louis; Dr. Paul R. Talbot, Springfield; R. E. Watson, Kansas City; Thomas L. Price, Jefferson City, and Bonner Miller, St. Louis.

The 1925 tournament will be held either at Kansas City or St. Joseph. The tournament committee elected last night is composed of Hugh Brann, chairman; Rufus McDonald C. W. Fish, Walter Wilson and Bonner Miller.

Favorities Win First Round Matches in State Golf Meet

Elliott Whitbread Defeated by Lawson Watts, 1 Up — Golfers Plod Over a Water-Soaked Course at Midland Valley.

By J. Roy Stockton.

Of the Post-Dispatch Sport Staff.

MIDLAND VALLEY COUNTRY CLUB, June 12.—First round matches in the Missouri Golf Tournament were played this morning over a muddy, water-soaked course, with rain falling most of the time. The heavy course gave experienced golfers an advantage and some one sided scores resulted.

Jimmy Manion had things all his own way in his match with young Ren Smith of Springfield, winning 8 up and 7. Smith was helpless with his club handles slippery and his feet slipping on the wet fairways.

Clarence Wolff of Sunset also had an easy match, defeating W. G. Drumm of Cape Girardeau, 8 up and 6. Drumm was shaking with cold and could not hit his tee shots after three or four holes.

Walter Murray of Forest Park won a close match from E. V. Wills of Midland, 1 up. Another close one was the 1-up victory of Donald Anderson of Normandie over S. D. Conant of Country Club.

The soggy fairways made good scores impossible and the medals were far above the qualifying scores of yesterday. Special rules were in order, permitting lifting and cleaning of balls in fairway, rough and on the greens. The only exception was where a shot dropped into a bunker or hazard. These usually were a foot deep in water and it was up to the hapless player to go into the pond and shoot or take a penalty for lifting. Umbrellas, raincoats and sweaters were called into use and some of the golfers, after being soaked, played in their undershirts, the wet outer garments hampering their swings.

Chris Kenney of Sunset defeated Scott Gardner of Triple A, 6 up and 5, and will play Manion this afternoon in a second-round match.

Lawson Watts of the Country Club shot the soggy course in 79 and eliminated Elliott Whitbread, youthful Sunset Hill star, 1 up.

Eddie Held won his first-round match, beating Jud Irwin, 5 and 4.

Bill Medart of Sunset and Triple A finalist in the district tourney, who tied Eddie Held for medal honors, yesterday scored an easy first-round victory, defeating Dr. L. N. Gates of Triple A 6 up and 5.

Eddie Held and William Medart, finalists in the recent district tournament at Sunset Hill, tied for medal honors yesterday, each stroking the soggy course in 74. Medart's score was more remarkable, as he started several hours before Held and the course had time to dry out before the Algonquin star teed off. Medart went out in 38 and came back in 36.

Held was considered out of the race for medal honors when he took 40 on the outward journey but he made a brilliant finish, taking only 34 in the second nine.

By the numerical system of pairing Medart and Held are in opposite brackets.

Medart Path Is Rough.

Medart's path toward the final, however, is a tough one this time. Bockenkamp and Manion are just below him and in the same bracket are Chris Kenney, Vincent Netteler, Lawson Watts and Elliott Whitbread.

The district tournament showed the futility of trying to pick the winners of matches but in the lower bracket of the state tourney Held and Wolff appear to be the dominating figures.

If they come through they will meet in the semifinal round.

Midland Valley won the team play honors yesterday, Manion, Bockenkamp, Saunders and Netteler totaling 316 strokes. Forest Park was second with 319 and Country Club third with 321.

Only four visitors broke into the championship class they being Ren Smith of Springfield; R. H. Ford Jr., and Hugh Brann of Kansas City and W. G. Drumm of Cape Girardeau.

Scores of 82 had a chance yesterday until the last few minutes when enough lower scores came in to crowd out the 82's and one of the 81's, Eddie Limberg dropping into class A.

First Round Results

Stuart G. Stickney, County Club, defeated C. O. O'Hare, Forest Park, 6 up and 4.

Donald Anderson, Normandie, defeated S. D. Conant, Country Club, 1 up.

Clarence Wolff, Sunset Hill defeated W. G. Drumm, Cape Girardeau, 8 up and 6.

W. Murray, Forest Park, defeated E. V. Wills, Midland Valley, 1 up.

Jimmy Manion, Midland Valley, defeated Ren Smith, Springfield, 8 up and 7.

F. L. Jurden, Forest Park, defeated C. A. Niekamp, Bellerive, 3 and 2.

William Medart, Triple A, defeated Dr. L. N. Cates Triple A, 6 up and 5.

C. C. Calvin, Algonquin, defeated R. H. Ford Jr., of Kansas City 3 up and 1.

Chris Kenney, Sunset, defeated Scott Gardner, 6 and 5.

Mason Scudder, Country Club, defeated Tom Moss, Country Club, 3 and 2.

Lawson Watts, Country Club, defeated Elliott Whitbread, Sunset, 1 up.

Dr. L. H. Slocumb, North Hills, defeated Reuben Kreatz, Forest Park, 1 up in 20.

Eddie Held Algonquin, defeated J. W. Irwin, Forest Park, 5 and 4.

Joe Casey, Normandie, defeated Hugh Brann, Kansas City, 1 up.

Frank Montgomery, Triple A, defeated Richard Bockenkamp, Midland Valley, 2 and 1.

Racing Results

At Belmont Park.

Weather raining; track slow.

FIRST RACE, for 2-year-olds, claiming, purse $1000, five furlongs straight—Master Billy 111 (Maiben), 5 to 2, 4 to 5, 1 to 3, first; Dugout 102 (Callahan), 7 to 10, 1 to 4, second; Mervinia 105 (Burns), 1 to 2, third. Time, :53. Maddenstown, Fearnaught and Foolscap also ran.

SECOND RACE, steeplechase, handicap, $3500 added, the Grand National, for 4-years olds and upward, about three miles: Dan 4th 158 (Kennedy), 11 to 5, 3 to 5, out, first; Duettiste, 150 (Byers), 1 to 3, out, second; Carabinier, 150 (McNair), 2 to 5, third. Time, 6:00 1-5. Courteous and Kate O'Day also ran.

THIRD RACE, for 3-year-olds and upward, handicap, claiming, $1200 added, seven furlongs—Dominique, 116 (Sande), even, 2 to 5, 1 to 6, first; Sun Rajah, 105 (Doyle), 7 to 1, 3 to 1, second; King Albert, 112 (O'Hara), 3 to 5, third. Time, 1:24 4-5. Banter, Chesterbrook, Bonnie Omar and Donges also ran.

FOURTH RACE, for 3-year-olds, purse $1500, mile and a sixteenth—Ladkin, 115 Maiben), 3 to 5, out, oot, first; Fredericktown, 110 (E. Barnes), 6 to 5, out, second; Finn Lag, 110 (L. Fator), oot, third. Time, 1:43 1-5. Ed Lowe also ran.

Belmont Park Scratches.

First race—Gladstone, New Hope, Gad, Sweet Ann. Second race—Not Much, Houdini, Rampage. Third race—Silk Tassel, Monfleur, Fredericktown, Wolfinder, Dream Maker, Prince Leopold, Comic Song. Fourth race—Lucky Play, Klondyke. Fifth race—Miss Belle, William Tell, The Poet, Marselline. Sixth race—Pixola.

At Blue Bonnet.

Weather raining; track slow.

FIRST RACE, purse $1000, claiming, 3-year-olds and upward, six furlongs—Coral Reef 117 (Scobie), $6.70, $3.70, $2.70, first; Little Clair 103 (Sharpe), $5.70, $2.95, second; Radiancy 115 (Randel), $2.40, third. Time, 1:14 3-5. Little Smake, Oakwood, Jimson and Red Tip also ran.

SECOND RACE, purse $1000, 2-year-olds, allowances, five and a half furlongs—Scorcher, 103 (Lang), $7.60, $3.70, $2.60, first; Gymhana, k119 (Scobie), $3.10, $2.60, second; Contract, 103 (Bullman), $4.10, third. Time, 1:08. Sure to Win, Bernice Harrar and Menthol also ran.

Blue Bonnets Scratches.

Second race—Barbara Freitchie. Third race—Ebb Tide and Wrackhorn. Fourth race—Calcutta. Seventh race—Rechabite, Kohokus, Doubtful and Mainmast.

At Latonia.

Weather cloudy; track slow.

FIRST RACE, claiming, $1400, for 3-year-olds, six furlongs—Parody 103 (E. Martin), $4.70, $3.60, $2.80, first; The Competitor 108 (B. Kennedy), $9.70, $5.20, second; Lady Marian 98 (D. Mergler), $3.30, third. Time, 1:12 4-5. Miss America, Mason Towle, Florence W., Dunlo, Denial, Digup, Hightrunm and Climax also ran.

SECON DRACE, $1400, 2-year-old fillies, five furlongs—Buckwheat Cake 115 (L. Lyke), $3.10, $2.60, $2.40, first; Valiette 115 (B. Harvey), $9.20, $5.60, second; Beulah Stone 115 (J. Pevic), $3.60, third. Time, 1:00 4-5. Helen Carter, Deeming, Cross Village, Help, Broomiola, Rosabell, Brownie, Tesuque and Boo Boo also ran.

THIRD RACE, claiming, purse $1500, for 3-year-olds and up, mile and a sixteenth: Sunspot, 97 (G. Ellis), $5.90, $3. [illegible] $2.20, first; Firetemo, 107 (W. Fronk), $2.70, $2.10, second; Raider 113 (L. McDermott), $2.20, third. Time, 1:46 3-5. Overfire, Dough Oregon and Untried also ran.

Latonia Scratches.

First race—Rolling Waye, Floating On. Second race—Mantles, Gordon Rouge, Slipaway, Lass O'Mine. Sixth race—Attractive, Bugler, Our Option. Seventh race—King O'Neill II.

Alexander Has Won Eight Games in Row For Killefer's Men

WHEN Grover Cleveland Alexander, the veteran right hander of the Chicago Cubs, defeated the Brooklyn club yesterday, he put over his eighth straight victory. For the campaign, Alexander has a record of nine victories and but one reverse, a winning percentage of .900. Alex started on his present spurt against the Pirates, April 29.

In gaining the eight in a row Alexander has pitched 81 innings and has permitted but 27 runs, an average of 2.97 a game. The hits off him total 70. He has struck out 23 and walked but four.

For the season, hurling in 97 1-3 innings, the right hander has walked only seven batters, while striking out 27. The runs off him for the entire campaign average 3.06 a nine-inning contest. A total of 33 runs have been scored off him and the opposition has made 90 hits.

NEW LONDON-BERMUDA RACE NEXT WEEK DRAWS AN ENTRY LIST OF 21

By the Associated Press.

NEW LONDON, Conn., June 12.—Twenty-one ocean going sailing craft have entered for the New London-Bermuda race which starts from this port June 21.

The yachts are entered in three divisions, Class A taking vessels from 53 to 75-foot lengths, Class B those of the 30 to 52-foot and Class C including vessels of the fisherman type from 30 to 85 feet. First and second prizes are offered in each division with a general prize known as the Bermuda Cup open to competition for entries in all classes on corrected time. Four of the entries carry the British Flag, hailing from Bermuda.

The Crowninshield schooner Fame and the Herreshoff schooner Memory, the Hahor, a Boston schooner of George Ower's design, and Flying Cloud, a hand schooner, are expected to sail a close race in Class A. In division B, T. A. Ensor's new schooner, Northern Light, from Bermuda, and the Alden-designed schooner, Primrose IV, owned by W. H. Huggins are the favorites, while in the fisherman class Sylvia II, sailed by Commodore E. O. Trimingham of Bermuda, the Lloyd W. Berry with a Detroit crew, and the Diablesse, sailed by John B. Kelley, which has twice made trans-Atlantic trips, are expected to figure in a close contest. The Jean, a 40-foot power boat owned by W. E. Hurley, also is entered.

CARDS GET HALLAHAN FROM SYRACUSE CLUB

By the Associated Press.

SYRACUSE, N. Y., June 12.—The Syracuse Internationals today announced the sale of Pitcher William Hallahan left-hander, to the St. Louis Cardinals. Hallahan is a youngster picked up this spring by Syracuse in Groton, N. Y. He had three semipro no-hit games to his credit. It is understood St. Louis will send him to a Class B team for experience.

Lincoln to Lose Club.

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, June 12. — President Tearney of the Western League last night called a special meeting of the club owners for St. Joseph, Mo., to consider the advisability of transferring the Lincoln (Neb.) franchise. The Lincoln Fans' Association has refused to carry out its agreement, President Tearney said, to provide the club with a baseball park.

Barnes Defeats Arthur Havers in Scotch Tourney

Former American Open Golf Champion Victor, 2 Up and 1 to Play.

By the Associated Press.

GLEN EAGLES, Scotland, June 12.—Jim Barnes, former American open golf champion, today defeated Arthur G. Havers, British open golf champion, 2 up and 1 to play, in the second round of the 1000 guineas professional golf tournament which Havers won last year.

Barnes got handily through the first round, defeating S. Wingate of Leeds this morning, 4 and 3.

In other second round matches Angel Delatorre, of Spain, defeated S. Burns, of Cruden Bay, 2 up and 1 to play and Abe Mitchell, the British veteran, winner of the 1000 guineas in 1921, defeated J. G. Anderson, of Perth, 4 up and 3 to play.

GIBSON INSISTS THAT CARPENTIER MUST BOX TUNNEY IN NEXT BOUT

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK June 12.—Francois Descamps, manager of Georges Carpentier, has not decided whether to send the French light heavyweight against Gene Tunney, Young Stribling or Jimmy Slattery in his next American bout.

Gibson insisted at a conference with Descamps yesterday that Carpentier must live up to his contract to fight Gene Tunney, American light heavyweight champion, before meeting either of the younger men. Descamps demurred and another meeting was arranged for tomorrow.

AMERICAN GOLFERS SAIL FOR ENGLAND

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, June 12.—The last contingent of America's golf forces invading Great Britain this year departed yesterday when five professional stars sailed on the Mauretania to compete in the British open championship at Hoylake, June 23 to 27.

The party was headed by Walter Hagen, holder of the premier British crown in 1922, and runner-up to Arthur Havers last year. Others were Gene Sarazen professional champion, who was accompanied by his bride; Johnny Farrell, young Metropolitan district star; Al Espinosa of Chicago, and Gil Nichols of Providence, R. I.

In England this quintet will join Jim Barnes of New York, former American open title holder, and MacDonald Smith of San Francisco, in quest of British honors.

Baseball Scores

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 R. H. E.

NEW YORK AT DETROIT.

4

DETROIT.

0

Batteries: New York—Pennock and Schang; Detroit—Cole, Johnsonn and Woodall.

PHILADELPHIA AT CHICAGO.

0 0 0 0

CHICAGO.

1 0 0 0

Batteries: Philadelphia—Burns and Perkins. Chicago—Thurston and Crouse.

BOSTON AT CLEVELAND.

0 0 0 2

CLEVELAND.

1 0 0

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

CHICAGO AT BOSTON.

0 0 0 3 0

BOSTON.

0 0 1 4 0

Batteries: Chicago—Aldridge and Hartnett; Boston—Genewich and O'Neil.

Postponed Games.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Washington at St. Louis—Wet grounds.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Cincinnati at New York—Rain.

Cardinals at Brooklyn—Rain.

Pittsburg at Philadelphia—Rain.

Goldman Stops Sacco.

By the Associated Press.

PHILADELPHIA June 12.—Nate Goldman of Philadelphia last night knocked out Jimmy Sacco, Pacific Coast lightweight, in the first round of their scheduled 10-round bout. The Philadelphian raced into Sacco at the sound of the bell and after two and a half minutes landed a right hook to the body and Sacco went down for the count. Goldman weighed 129¼, Sacco 136.

Lewis and Londos Lead Tonight's Wrestling Card

Renato Gardini Meets Australian in Opening Bout at High School Field.

Ed Lewis, champion heavyweight wrestler, will meet Jimmy Londos in the main event of a wrestling program at High School Field, Grand and Laclede avenues this evening.

Promoter Tom Packs, on behalf of Londos, today announced that he expected Wladek Zbyszko to challenge Lewis or Londos this evening, but it was learned by the Post-Dispatch that Zbyszko had departed from St. Louis Wednesday at midnight.

An opening bout between Joe Sanderson and Young Demetral will be started at 8:30 o'clock. It will be limited to 30 minutes.

Enjoy this Delightful New after shaving treat

Gives your skin a feeling of renewed life and freshness. Something new, men! Relieves sting and smarting. Soothing. Cooling. Keeps the face young. Stops bleeding cuts. Get a Cara-Cura Shaving Stone today from your druggist.

MONROE DRUG CO., Quincy, Ill.

Cara-Cura Antiseptic After Shaving Stone

DUTCH MASTERS CIGAR

The cigar of permanent satisfaction

Dutch Masters Cigar is made by Consolidated Cigar Corporation, N.Y. Distributed by Stickney-Hoelscher Cigar Co. St. Louis, Mo.

Belvedere 2 for 25c

Buy 3 Suits at a time

Be cool and stylish always

Lorraine

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At leading department stores and clothiers. A variety of patterns to choose from. Easily laundered at home, so always fresh.

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W. Widnall, Jr., Agent

See Our Large Assortment of

Lorraine Seersucker Suits

Greenfield's Olive at Eighth

A. G. SPALDING & BROS. TRADE SPALDING MARK EST. A. D. 1876 REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.

A. G. Spalding & Bros. wish to announce that they now have a complete stock of

Kro-Flite Golf Clubs

And those customers who have been awaiting their arrival can now secure their favorite Clubs by calling promptly.

Kro-Flite Irons, each $6.00
Other Irons, $1.50, $2.50 and $3.50

A. G. Spalding & Bros.
823 LOCUST STREET

Fine 100-Count Cotton Pongee Shirts

Collar Attached

Your choice of gray, tan or white—button-down collars. These Shirts are splendidly tailored and full-cut.

$2.50 Values

Special at........ $1.65

Friday Only

Open Evenings and Sunday Mornings

RUDOLPH STULZ
BROADWAY AT PINE

Kebo the spring ARROW COLLAR

Low, Comfortable & Smart.

Cluett, Peabody & Co. Inc

20¢ ea.

WARNING

The number of burglaries is likely to increase as Summer comes on.

Empy houses are tempting targets for the yeggman.

Avoid loss; don't spoil your vacation by worrying about your property. Take out a Travelers Burglary policy before you leave town this Summer.

The Travelers, Hartford, Conn.

Visit our new offices on the fifth floor of the Pierce Building, corner of Fourth and Pine Streets.

O. J. Evans, Manager
Olive 2720—Bell

Casualty Lines

N. R. Clark, Asst. Mgr.
Central 218—Kinloch

CUTS FOURTH SET OF TEETH

Texan, at 96, Thinks They Will Do Him for Remainder of Life.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

KENNARD, Tex.—Uncle Dave Musgrove, 96 years old, is cutting his fourth set of teeth. Thirty years ago Uncle Dave had his last teeth pulled. Ten years later he began cutting his third set of teeth and in two years he had a full set of them. These didn't last long. Ten years ago Uncle Dave had them pulled and got false teeth.

He has been wearing them until recently when his gums became so sore he could not use them. He called on the dentist and was informed he was cutting teeth. Uncle Dave got a rubber rattler and gnawed it like a baby until the eaters came through. Ten of the fourth crop are full grown and six others are showing above the gums. Uncle Dave says he will have a brand new set of teeth by "peach time" and that this set should do him for the remainder of his life.

Finds 1849 Dollar.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

EVENING SHADE, Ark.—While playing in the yard of J. R. Edwards' home here in company with a crowd of other small boys, David Metcalf found a $1 gold piece which was coined in the year 1849. The Edwards home was built by a pioneer resident of this place.

Has Narrow Escape.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

SHELBYVILLE, Ky.—A boat which Silbert Hedges, 12, was rowing on Clear Creek, was swept over the railway dam. The lad caught the timber of a chute and held on until rescued.

WABASH
ROUND TRIP SUMMER FARES

Tickets on sale daily. Final limit October 31, except as otherwise noted.

MICHIGAN	21 Day Limit	Oct. 31st Limit
BAY VIEW	$31.95	$37.30
BENTON HARBOR	18.65	21.30
CADILLAC	27.45	31.90
CHARLEVOIX	31.95	37.30
DOWAGIAC	19.00	21.73
FRANKFORT	29.65	34.50
GRAND HAVEN	22.60	26.05
HARBOR BEACH	32.00	35.95
HOLLAND	21.60	24.80
LUDINGTON	27.75	32.25
MACKINAC ISLAND	35.45	41.10
MACKINAW CITY	33.65	39.30
MUSKEGON	23.15	26.75
PETOSKEY	31.95	37.30
PT. AUX BARQUES	33.10	37.05
PORT HURON	27.80	31.75
ST. JOSEPH	18.65	21.30
SOUTH HAVEN	20.30	23.30
TRAVERSE CITY	29.75	34.65

WISCONSIN	30 Day Limit	Oct. 31st Limit
ASHLAND	$34.30	$38.60
BARABOO	.....	24.65
EAGLE RIVER	29.65	33.35
ELKHART LAKE	.....	23.60
GREEN LAKE	.....	25.10
LAKE GENEVA	.....	20.82
MARINETTE	27.25	30.50
MINOCQUA	30.30	34.10
OCONOMOWOC	.....	22.05
RHINELANDER	29.10	32.75
STURGEON BAY	26.15	29.45
TOMAHAWK LAKE	29.90	33.65
WAUPACA	.....	27.15
WAUSAUKEE	26.25	29.55
WILLIAMS BAY	.....	20.82

MINNESOTA	
ALEXANDRIA	$36.65
BATTLE LAKE	39.10
BEMIDJI	41.60
BLACK DUCK	43.00
CASS LAKE	41.05
DEERWOOD	37.40
DETROIT	39.95
DULUTH	37.10
EXCELSIOR	30.65
GENEVA BEACH	36.55
GLENWOOD	36.20
GRAND RAPIDS	41.05
MINNEAPOLIS	29.00
ST. PAUL	29.00
SPRING PARK	30.70

COLORADO	
DENVER	$36.00
COLORADO SPRINGS	36.00
PUEBLO	36.00

UTAH	
OGDEN	$56.00
SALT LAKE CITY	56.00

WYOMING	
YELLOWSTONE NATIONAL PARK	$59.00

NEW YORK	
ALEXANDRIA BAY	$54.70
CHAUTAUQUA LAKE	38.35
NIAGARA FALLS	39.98
THOUSAND ISL. PARK	54.36

CANADA	
BANFF, ALB.	$70.90
BIGWIN INN HOTEL, ONT.	50.80
BROCKVILLE, ONT.	52.65
HALIFAX, N. S.	78.05
KINGSTON, ONT.	50.15
MONTREAL, QUE.	59.50
MUSKOKA WHARF, ONT.	45.75
OTTAWA, ONT.	54.70
PENETANG, ONT.	44.75
QUEBEC, QUE.	68.55
ROYAL MUSKOKA, ONT.	48.75
ST. JOHN, N. B.	72.50
SHARBOT LAKE, ONT.	50.70
GODERICH, ONT.	37.90
TORONTO, ONT.	41.10
VANCOUVER, B. C.	81.50
VICTORIA, B. C.	81.50

CALIFORNIA	
SAN FRANCISCO	$81.50
LOS ANGELES	81.50
SAN DIEGO	81.50

OREGON	
PORTLAND	$81.50

WASHINGTON	
SEATTLE	$81.50
TACOMA	81.50

NEW ENGLAND	
BANGOR, ME.	$79.58
FABYAN, N. H.	67.98
PORTLAND, ME.	70.78
RUTLAND, VT.	61.35

Round Trip Summer Excursion Tickets also sold to many other points.

WABASH

The Wabash provides through service daily from St. Louis to California, Colorado, Yellowstone National Park (Yellowstone service begins June 17th), Kansas City, Omaha, Des Moines, St. Paul, Minneapolis, Chicago, Detroit, Toledo and intermediate points.

If you are planning a trip anywhere—North, East or West—we cordially invite you to write, phone or call and get free information; Bell phone, Main 4980; Kinloch, Central 4512.

Wabash Ticket Office, 328 N. Broadway

F. L. McNally, Division Passenger Agent, 1495 Railway Exchange Bldg.—Phone Main 4980

Parker LUCKY CURVE Duofold With The 25 Year Point OVER-SIZE $7

On Sale at the 4 Judge & Dolph Drug Stores
515 OLIVE 7th & LOCUST
514 WASHINGTON
DE BOLIVAR - KINGSBURY
(Winter Garden)

Red and Black Color Combination Reg. Trade Mark U. S. Pat. Office

Have You Forgotten Your Gift to the Graduate?

The Day Draws Near When Youth Embarks

Get Duofold Duette Today—
Duofold Pen and Pencil to Match

DOING princely honor at Graduation to the sons and daughters of your friends wins not only the life-long affection of the Graduates, but of their parents, too. For to this Day they have all looked forward for years—it's the Day when Youth embarks on Life's Career.

That's why money cannot buy a Gift more suitable than the new Parker Duofold Duette—for this Classic Pen and Pencil to match will ever spur the Graduate to each new task.

Built and finished with Jeweler's precision, there is nothing finer, nothing more beautiful to carry. We held back the Duofold Pencil 2 years to get it color-perfect and match the pen. Now you can get them both in Chinese Lacquer-red or plain Black, both Gold trimmed.

No pen but Parker has the super-smooth Duofold Point that's guaranteed 25 years for mechanical perfection and wear. No pencil but Parker has our new Hinged Clip, that prevents loss of Cap and sets deep in the pocket. A pencil with Non-clog Propeller that turns the lead both OUT and IN. A pencil you fill at the writing point, without removing the mechanism.

Satin-lined Gift Case de luxe included free with the Duofold Duette; but Duofold Pen or Duofold Pencil also sold separately.

Good pen counters are ready to supply you. Last call for Graduation—get these Gifts today.

THE PARKER PEN COMPANY
Manufacturers also of Parker Duofold Pencil to match the pen, $3.50
Factory and General Offices, JANESVILLE, WIS.

Parker LUCKY CURVE Duofold Duette
Pen has 25 Year Point · Pencil turns lead OUT and IN
Over-size Duofold Duette Pen, $7; Pencil, $3.50 · Duofold Jr. or Lady Duofold Duette Pen, $5; Pencil, $3.50

SHOOTS TWO MEN AT THE SUPPER TABLE

Shoeworker Says They Joked Him About "Mildred"—Captured After Chase.

The supper which three friends and fellow countrymen were eating in their rooms at 1804A South Tenth street, last evening, was suddenly interrupted when a fourth of their number appeared in a doorway from another room, revolver in hand, and began firing. As a result one of the men is unconscious at the city hospital, with bullet wounds in the neck, head and arm, and a second man is in a critical condition with wounds in the abdomen and mouth.

The man who fired the shots was captured after a chase, and is held in the Soulard Police Station. He is Andrew Tassie, 37 years old. The unconscious man is James George, 27, and the other wounded man is Soter Deomis, also known as Sam Charles, 24. All are Albanians and shoeworkers, who came to St. Louis about eight months ago from Clarksburg, W. Va.

Joked About Girl.

"It's all on account of Mildred," Tassie told the Soulard police. 'They tried to make a damn fool out of me.' He explained that Mildred was a girl he knew in Clarksburg, and that the other men had tantalized him about her until he became frantic and obtained the revolver.

But Deomis, or Charles, at the City Hospital, today, gave a different version of the cause of the shooting. He said that Tassie had not been working of late, and he had advanced Tassie sums of money, amounting to about $150. When he brought up the subject of repayment, last evening, there were words. Tassie went into another room, and Louis Anton, a cousin of Charles, who also lived with them, ran out of the house.

Captured After Chase.

Tassie reappeared a moment later and began firing, the wounded man related. He ventured the opinion that the shots which struck George, were intended for him. As Tassie ran into the street he was pursued by Steve Zette of 1810 South Tenth street, and the chase was witnessed by Patrolman Hoener, who was passing on a street car.

The policeman joined in the chase, which ended on Rutger street, between Eleventh and Twelfth streets, when Edward Hurst of 1602 South Eleventh street, jumped on the fugitive's back. Tassie attempted to draw the revolver, which he had pocketed in his flight, and the policeman knocked it out of his hand. When searched at the station 21 cartridges were taken from Tassie.

WOMEN OUTNUMBER MEN ON BABUYAN ISLAND GROUP

Considerable of Male Population Lost Lives at Sea While Fishing.

Correspondence of the Associated Press.

MANILA, May 13.—The recent earthquakes and volcanic eruptions in the Babuyan Islands have brought forth statements from mariners who recently have been in that region, that a large portion of the population is composed of women. It is said this situation is due to the fact that so many of the men have lost their lives at sea.

The male population of the islands engage almost entirely in fishing as a means of livelihood, and the frequent typhoons which sweep over that region play havoc with their frail fishing craft. It is stated that on one island of the group, with a population of about 200, there are 15 women to one man.

The constabulary of Cagayan Province have been ordered to ascertain the condition of the people of the Babuyans, and to furnish them supplies.

DANISH-NORWEGIAN PACT ON GREENLAND RATIFIED

Denmark Retains Sovereignty, but Norway Is Given Protection for Scientific Interests.

By the Associated Press.

COPENHAGEN, June 12.—The Folketing, or Danish House of Commons, last evening ratified the agreement with Norway governing their relations with regard to Greenland. The agreement was ratified by the Norwegian Storthing on March 28.

The pact was framed at a meeting of representatives of the two Governments in January. Denmark's sovereignty over Greenland is maintained, but Norway is guaranteed protection for her scientific and practical interests. Denmark's airtight trade monopoly in certain sections of Eastern Greenland is modified by the agreement, which also provides machinery for dealing with any future disputes.

TREE WHICH SHELTERED CORTEZ SLOWLY DYING

All Efforts to Arrest Decay Prove Fruitless.

Correspondence of the Associated Press.

MEXICO CITY, May 29.—Mexico's most famous tree, that under which Cortez is supposed to have sought shelter 400 years ago when driven from the Aztec capital, is slowly dying and all efforts of tree surgeons to arrest the progress of decay have proven fruitless.

The municipality of Tacuba, a suburb, where "The Tree of he Woeful Night" is to be found, has been petitioned to dig up the enormous trunk and place it in the national museum.

CHILD FALLS FROM PORCH

Cecelia Slattery, 2, Suffers Fractured Skull.

Cecelia Slattery, 2-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Slattery, 1516A North Spring avenue, suffered a fractured skull and internal injuries yesterday afternoon when she fell 20 feet from a second-story porch at the rear of her home to a concrete walk below.

The child, playing alone, crawled through an opening in the porch enclosure where a spindle had fallen out. She is in a critical condition at City Hospital.

Auto Skids; Weak Heart Stops.

By the Associated Press.

OMAHA, Neb., June 12.—The Rev. W. H. Kerens, 62 years old, field secretary for Presbyterian Churches in the Middle West, died yesterday of a heart attack brought on by excitement when the automobile in which he and his wife were riding skidded.

New Rail Line for Texas.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

FORT WORTH, Tex.—Construction of 254 miles of railway, which will round out a direct line between Fort Worth and Plainview, is contemplated by the Fort Worth & Denver City, the Texas corporation of the Colorado Southern, according to F. E. Clarity, vice president and general manager of the former road. The new line through West Texas will be formed by the construction of 76 miles of track between Fort Worth and Stamford, where connection will be made with the Spur & Northwestern Line of the Fort Worth & Denver that runs to Spur, and the construction of 178 miles of track from Spur to Plainview.

PLAIN 30¢ LEARN TO SWIM WITH AYVAD'S WATER-WINGS
SOLD EVERYWHERE · GUARANTEED BY
AYVAD MFG. Co. HOBOKEN, N.J.

READ POST-DISPATCH AUTOMOBILE ACCESSORY COLUMNS for TIMELY TIPS and save money.

When You Buy Red Crown
The High-Grade Gasoline
You Are Buying Service

GASOLINE as such means nothing to you—but the service you get from your car propelled by gasoline is what you pay for.

You buy Red Crown Gasoline because you believe in the Standard Oil Company (Indiana). You believe in its integrity. You have confidence in the ability of this Company to produce a gasoline of superior quality.

Every gallon of Red Crown Gasoline is a silent salesman for this Company. By its performance it must reflect the whole-hearted, enthusiastic endeavor of this Company to merit your confidence.

Red Crown, the High-Grade Gasoline, is as good as the Standard Oil Company (Indiana) knows how to make it. You can depend on Red Crown Gasoline—and you can get it everywhere.

RED CROWN GASOLINE

Buy Red Crown at any Standard Oil Service Station and at most Garages

Standard Oil Company, St. Louis, Mo.
(Indiana)

3646

STOCK LIST AND BONDS GO HIGHER

Industrial Shares Range Better Despite Profit Taking—Reduced Discount Rate Factor in Price Range.

Markets at a Glance.

NEW YORK, June 12.—Conditions in various markets, briefly, follow:

STOCKS—Strong; several rails at new 1924 highs.

BONDS—Vigorous; four Government issues establish record highs.

FOREIGN EXCHANGES — Steady; French francs eases.

COTTON—Firm; spot houses buying.

SUGAR—Advanced; short covering.

COFFEE—Lower; trade selling.

CHICAGO.

WHEAT—Higher; light receipts.

CORN—Firm; prediction unfavorable weather.

CATTLE—Lower; quality unsatisfactory.

HOGS—Steady to lower packers inactive.

By Leased Wire from the New York Bureau of the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, June 12.—The Evening Post, in its copyrighted financial review, says:

"After another impressive burst of strength during the morning stocks settled back slightly during the afternoon. Rails continued to lead and were good all day. Industrials maintained the pace during the morning but felt the effects of profit-taking during the afternoon. Nevertheless, the list closed higher with gains of 1 point or better not uncommon.

Total sales approximated 1,000,000 shares. Bonds remained active and strong. All the Liberties made new highs and corporation obligations were well taken. The money market eased further, time funds for 60 days beign available at 3 per cent and acceptances easing ⅛ to 2⅝ and 2½ per cent basis. The call rate on the exchange remained at 2 per cent throughout.

France Feature Market.

"Except for French francs, which reacted under their sharp rally of yesterday, the foreign exchanges were quiet and little changed. French francs were fairly active at the start and dipped to 5.23 cents. Recovering to 5.31 cents, they were off 11 points on the day. Belgian francs were sympathetically weak but sterling was unchanged at $4.31. London, after suggesting on yesterday that the rise in francs was due to Germany buying on expectations of a reparations agreement, today talked of fresh foreign credits for France. There is nothing in the market's behavior however, to make the latter supposition necessary or probable. A rally of yesterday's proportions and a reaction such as happened today would not be surprising in the free market for French currency.

"In the commodity markets the interesting feature was wheat's ability to hold its gains of the past two days. An early reaction on better weather did not amount to much and served merely to draw out fresh buying. As a result the September option was practically unchanged on the day at $1.12½. This price is 6½ cents above that which prevailed before the Government crop report was published on Monday afternoon. Cotton also reacted moderately at the start under the influence of profit-taking but then rallied back well on fresh trade buying and short covering in the July delivery. October was able to show, in fact, a net gain of 25 points at a late price of 28.30 cents.

Foreign Bank Statements.

"The usual contraction after the expansion to meet June 1 and Whitsun demands is displayed by the Bank of England statement. Circulation is smaller by £442,000 and deposit litbilities have decreased £5,588,000. As a result the ratio of reserve has risen from 15 2-5 to 16 2-5 per cent. Circulation also has ocurred at the Bank of France but the total for advances to the state remains unchanged."

FIRM TONE SHOWN IN TRADE ON THE CURB

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, June 12.—Trading on the Curb Exchange today was marked by a large volume of business in Dubilier Condenser, that stock moving up to a new high record. Outside of this movement the market showed a firm tone, with prices generally maintained at close to recent high levels.

The utility issues were active without making material gains in their market positions. Hudson Tube shares were slightly lower and there was a heavy tone in the trading in Checker Cab. Gillette Safety Razor continued strong and made a further advance. Lehigh Valley Coal certificates also held strong and made a fractional gain. American Telephone new stock was traded in at 121⅝, an advance of 1 point from the level at which initial dealings were made a short time ago. There was a fair amount of business in Goodyear Tire, which has been inactive for some time.

Petroleum stocks, after showing firmness at the opening, yielded moderately, but in nearly all cases the recessions were confined to fractional amounts. Prairie Oil and Gas, however, had its usual wide range, dropping 2 points in early trading. Salt Creek Consolidated was in better demand and made a slight improvement. Royal Canadian reflected profit-taking and was fractionally lower. The excessive supply of money and the reduction of the Federal Reserve rate was reflected in a heavy turnover in Baltimore & Ohio 6s when issued. Large amounts of those bonds were traded in at 100⅛ to 100⅝. Associated Simmons Hardware 6s were exceptionally weak and yielded 2 points.

Foreign Exchange

NEW YORK, June 12.—Following is a list of quotations in the foreign exchange markets:

ENGLAND—Sterling D $4.31, C $4.31⅛.

60-day bills on banks $4.28⅝.

Quotations in cents. D demand, C cables.

FRANCE—Franc 5.27, C 5.28.

ITALY—Lira D 4.34½, C 4.35.

BELGIUM—Franc D 4.56, 4.57.

GERMANY—Mark D .23½ per trillion marks.

HOLLAND—Florin D 37.37.

NORWAY—Krone D 13.50.

SWEDEN—Krona D 26.55.

DENMARK—Krone D 16.84.

SWITZERLAND—Franc D 17.67.

SPAIN—Peseta D 13.68.

GREECE—Drachma D 1.71.

POLAND—Mark D .000012.

CZECHO-SLOVAKIA—Crown D 2.95.

JUGO-SLAVIA—Crown D 1.18.

AUSTRIA—Crown .0013½.

RUMANIA—Leu D .43.

ARGENTINA—Peso D 32.75.

BRAZIL—Milreis D 10.87.

MONTREAL—Dollar D 98⅛.

Want Vote on Saturday Holidays.

NEW YORK, June 12.—Members of the New York Cotton Exchange are [illegible]

THURSDAY, JUNE 12, 1924.

and the construction of 178 miles of track from Spur to Plainview.

LEARN TO SWIM WITH AYVAD'S WATER-WINGS PLAIN 30¢ FANCY 75¢ SOLD EVERYWHERE GUARANTEED BY AYVAD MFG. Co. HOBOKEN-NJ

READ POST-DISPATCH AUTOMOBILE ACCESSORY COLUMNS for TIMELY TIPS and save money.

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Francs Feature Market.

"Except for French francs, which reacted under their sharp rally of yesterday, the foreign exchanges were quiet and little changed. French francs were fairly active at the start and dipped to 5.28 cents. Recovering to 5.31 cents, they were off 11 points on the day. Belgian francs were sympathetically weak but sterling was unchanged at $4.31. London, after suggesting on yesterday that the rise in francs was due to Germany buying on expectations of a reparations agreement, today talked of fresh foreign credits for France. There is nothing in the market's behavior however, to make the latter supposition necessary or probable. A rally of yesterday's proportions and a reaction such as happened today would not be surprising in the free market for French currency.

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SPAIN—Peseta D 13.46.

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AUSTRIA—Crown .0013⅛.

RUMANIA—Leu D .43½.

ARGENTINA—Peso D 32.75.

BRAZIL—Milreis D 10.87.

MONTREAL—Dollar D 98¼.

Want Vote on Saturday Holidays.

NEW YORK, June 12.—Members of the New York Cotton Exchange are signing a petition today requesting the management to appoint a day for balloting on a proposal to close the exchange every Saturday in June, July and August.

NEW YORK STOCKS

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, June 12.—Following are today's high, low and closing prices for stocks on the New York Stock Exchange. Net changes for the day are also given: Symbols: ††Partly extra. †*Payable in preferred stock. *Increase. —Decrease. .....Unchanged. †Ex-dividend.

STOCK MARKET AVERAGES.

Selected Securities	Close Thurs.	Close Wedn.	Week Ago.	Day's Ch'ge.
20 Industrials	88.14	87.75	86.32	*.39
20 Railroads	65.57	65.49	64.29	*.08
40 Stocks	76.85	76.62	75.30	*.23

*Increase.

NEW YORK BONDS

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, June 12.—Following is an official list of bonds traded in on the New York Stock Exchange today, with prices up to and including the close of the market. Total sales today were $27,688,000, against $22,612,000 yesterday, $12,663,000 a week ago, $9,505,000 a year ago, and $15,600,000 two years ago. From Jan. 1 to date sales weer $1,575,600,000, against $1,415,610,000 a year ago, and $2,217,086,000 two years ago.

BOND MARKET AVERAGES.

	Thurs.	Wed.
Ten first grade rails	88.67	88.26
Ten secondary rails	87.47	86.78
Ten public utilities	89.15	88.95
Ten industrials	94.38	94.16
Combined average	89.92	89.54
Combinated month ago	88.46	.....
Combined year ago	87.55	.....

Total bond sales, par value, $28,597,000.

Stock Sales—Continued

NEW YORK CURB

Special Cable to the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, June 12.—Following is a list of sales, highest, lowest, closing and previous closing prices of securities traded in on the New York Curb market today. Sales of stock are in 100-share lots (except in the case of Standard Oil issues, sales of which are in full), and sales of bonds represent $1000 face value each:

INDEPENDENT OILS.

Sales—Security.	High.	Low.	Close.	Prev. Close.
15 Carib Synd	3½	3⅜	3½	3⅜
2 Cit Serv	135½	134	135½	134
3 do pfd	73⅝	73½	73½	73
$4000 C S C sc	70	70	70	70
$6000 C S scrip	81	81	81	81

Chicago Stock Sales

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

CHICAGO, June 12.—Following is a report of today's sales, high, low and closing quotations, at the Chicago Stock Exchange:

Sales.	High.	Low.	Close.
350 Am Pub Sv pfd	89	86½	89
50 Am T & T	124⅝	124⅝	124⅝
250 Armour Ill pfd	75	74⅞	75
10 Balab & K VTC	43⅝	43⅝	43⅝
250 Bassick Alemite	31	31	31
10 Beaverboard pf	13	13	13
1,090 Boone Wool M.	24½	23⅝	23½
50 Borg & Beck	22	22	22
50 Consumers pfd	60	60	60
50 Cont Motors	6½	6½	6½
50 Crane Co pfd	110	110	110
25 Deere & Co pfd	62	62	62
25 Fair pfd	103	103	103
100 Gill Mfg	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛
155 Hart S & M	122	122	122
600 Hupp Motor	12	11⅝	11⅝
312 Libby-McNeil	4	4	4
100 Lindsay Light	2	2	2
100 McCord Rad A	34	33½	33½
165 Midwest pr lien	95⅜	95⅜	95⅜
550 Mid West Util	53½	53⅛	53⅛
180 Mid West Ut pf	88⅝	88	88
550 Montgom Ward	24⅝	24	24½
10 Montgom Wd A	105½	105½	105½
3,550 Pines Winstfr	24⅝	21	23
200 Pick & Co	18½	18	18
10 Public Service	100½	100½	100½
20 Pub Svc pfd	91⅛	91	91⅛
10 Pub Svc n p	100⅝	100⅝	100⅝
469 Quaker Oats pf	100⅝	100½	100½
300 Real Silk	34	33½	33½
100 Sears-Roebuck	88	88	88
300 Stand Gas com	35⅝	35¼	35¼
146 Stand Gas pfd	48	47⅞	48
12,500 Stewart Warner	66¼	65	66
185 Swift & Co	100⅝	100½	100⅝
3,100 Swift Intl	21	20½	20⅝
100 Thompson J R	46	45½	46
700 Un Carb & Carb	58½	57⅞	57⅞
140 Un Lt & P A	31	31	31
50 Un Lt & P A pf	79	78⅝	78⅝
94 Un Lt & P B	36	35	36
20 Un Lt & PA pf	46	46	46
165 U S Gypsum	84	81	82⅝
700 Wahl	36⅝	36	36⅝
35 Wolf Mfg	5½	5½	5½
5,075 Wrigley	38½	37⅞	38
700 Yellow Cab	42	42	42
1,975 Yellow Mfg B	48	47	47¼

Total sales, 37,000 shares.

Japanese Order Received.

NEW YORK, June 12.—The Westinghouse Electric Internationa Col. today announces the receipt o fa contract calling for $1,500,000 of railway electrification equipment from Takata & Co., acting as agents for the Imperial Government Railways of Japan. The order which includes eaight larges locomotaives for high speed eaxpress searvice, will be used in connection with the extension of electrical servaice in the vicinity of Tokio.

Extra Dividend by Railroad.

NEW YORK, June 12.—Directors of the Cincinnati, New Orleans & Texas Pacific Railway, controlled by the Southern Railway Co., today declared an extra dividend of 3½ per cent in addition to the regular semiannual payment of 3 per cent. Stock of the Mobile & Ohio Railroad Co., another Southern Railway subsidiary, was placed on a 7 per cent annual basis.

Asks Permission to Pledge Issue.

WASHINGTON, June 12.—The Erie Railroad applied today to the Interstate Commerce Commission for permission to pledge $17,217,000 of its first consolidated mortgage general lien 4 per cent bonds, due Jan. 1, 1996, and $1,812,000 of its general mortgage 6 per cent convertible 50-year gold bonds, due April 1, 1953, as collateral security for any notes that it may issue.

Steel Prices Unchanged.

NEW YORK, June 12.—Steel prices unchanged.

Bond Sales—Continued

RAILROAD BONDS.

Sales—Security.	High.	Low.	Close.
5 West Pac 5s '46	83	82⅞	82⅞
44 West Sh 4s 2361	82¼	82⅞	82½
17 W & L E cn 4s'49	68	68	68
59 W&LE ref 4½s'66	63¼	62⅞	62⅞
16 Wis Cent gen 4s '49	84⅞	83	83⅞

St. Louis Stocks

ST. LOUIS STOCK EXCHANGE, June 12.—Transactions on the local stock market today, in the aggregate, amounted to 196 shares of stock and $11,000 bonds. Following is a list of stock sales, the price paid and the net changes, as compared with the preceding day's sales or last previous quotations. *Increase. —Decrease. ....Unchanged.

Clearings, Money, Silver

The St. Louis Clearing House Association report of debits for June 11, 1924: Debits to individual accounts, $26,500,000; debits to bank and bankers' accounts, $16,100,000, making a total of $42,600,000. Clearings for June 12, 1924, $23,800,000; for corresponding day last year, $26,300,000. Total to date, $3,219,000,000; for corresponding period last year, $3,375,100,0000.

NEW YORK, June 12.—Call money easier; high, 3; low, 2; ruling rate, 3; closing bid, 2; offered at 2¼; last loan, 2; call loans against acceptances, 1¾; time loans easy. Mixed collateral, 60-90 days, 3¼@3½; 4-6 months, 3½@3¾; prime commercial paper, 4.

PARIS, June 12.—Trading was quiet on the Bourse today. Three per cent rentes 53f 65c. Exchange on London 81f 70c. Five per cent loan 67f 75c. The dollar was quoted at 18f 80c.

NEW YORK, June 12.—Bar silver, 66⅝c; Mexican dollars, 51c.

Boston Stock Market

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

BOSTON, June 12.—Following is a list of today's highest, lowest and closing prices for the most active stocks dealt in here:

Wall Street News and Comment —SPECIAL DAILY—

By a Special Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, June 12.—Today's stock market kept strong for the first hour or so. Then it ran into heavy realizing sales and during the afternoon they produced a very irregular price movement. Most representative industrials left off lower, but a number of the rails retained a good part of their early bargain.

In the regular leaders there was plenty of U. S. Steel common for sale as it drew across 97. The same was true of Baldwin Locomotive above 112 and of Bethlehem Steel around 48. The oils moved with a good deal of indecision. The increase in the weekly figures on crude oil production was considered too slight to be of significance.

Railway stocks were quite as prominent as the industrials but were also subject to considerable variation. Union Pacific made a new high for the year, around 136. Southern Pacific, New York Central, Atlantic Coast Line, and other standard dividend payers were in demand for a time. Southern Railway common crossed 60. The buying in the preferred stock appeared to be partly for investment account. Erie was thought [illegible] ing stock above 28. Rock Island was conspicuously strong among the low priced rails, reflecting, it was said, the improved earnings position. Large transactions [illegible] in Seaboard Air Line, [illegible] both preferred and common [illegible] new high ground. Buying made its appearance in Wheeling & Lake Erie preferred, in Chicago & Eastern Illinois preferred, and in Ann Arbor preferred. There was a brief spurt in the shipping stocks—Mercantile Marine preferred, Atlantic Gulf and West Indies and American International.

* * *

The Bond Market.

Response to the announcement of a cut in the rediscount rate of the New York Federal Reserve Bank to 3½ per cent came at the opening of the bond market today in the shape of sharp advances in all investment securities under vigorous demand. With two exceptions opening prices for liberty bonds were new high records. One exception was the tax exempt 3½s. The other exception, the first 4¼ liberties, joined the rest in making a new high soon after the opening. The advance in the Treasury 4¼s was the most spectacular.

Every U. S. Government war and post-war loan is selling at the highest since its issue with the exception of the Liberty 3½s. There was some reaction under profit taking, but dealers expressed the opinion that in the present money market liberties ought to sell on a 3¾ per cent basis, which would necessitate some further price advance.

New highs for the year were made by such issues as United States Steel sinking fund 5s, American Telephone and Telegraph collateral trust 5s and debenture 5½s, Atchison general 4s and New York Central 5s.

One of the most interesting incidents was the advance in foreign bonds, notably the French issues. French 8s were at a new high for the year above par and French 7½s at 96¼ were selling at a record for 1924, made late in [illegible]. French municipal and provincial issues were also strong. There was buyinl of Cuban 5½s at the best prices of the year.

Strength was shown by Seaboard 6s, Wheeling & Lake Erie 4½s, Missouri Pacific general 4s, Missouri Pacific 6s. Erie prior lien 4s made a new high on the movement. B. & O. convertible 4½s were in demand around 80.

Among the new issues were $[illegible]000,000 Argentine 5½ per cent treasury notes priced to yield [illegible] per cent, $4,000,000 Minnesota Power and Light 6s, due 1950, at par; $6,500,000 Chicago Rapid Transit refunding 6½s, due 1944, at 94½; $1,500,000 Ferrer Sugar Co. first mortgage 7½s, due 1939, at 99½, and $2,000,000 Federal Intermediate Credit Banks 4½ per cent debentures to yield 4 per cent.

In Financial Field

NEW YORK, June 12.—A new issue of $10,000,000 Government of Argentine one-year 6½ per cent treasury gold notes is offered by a syndicate today at 100½, to yield about 5 per cent. Other new offerings were $6,500,000 Chicago Rapid Transit Co. first and refunding mortgage 6½ per cent gold bonds, due 1944, at 94½ and interest, to yield more than 7 per cent, and $4,000,000 Minnesota Power and Light Co. first and refunding mortgage 6 per cent bonds at 100 and interest.

Wickwire Spencer Steel Corporation earned net profits of $133,189 in the quarter ended March 31 compared with [illegible] a year ago. Net sales were [illegible] against $5,274,023 in the first quarter in 1923.

Net revenue of the Continental Gas and Electric Corporation for the year ended March 31, giving effect to the purchase of the Kansas City Power and Light Co., totaled $3,527,[illegible], compared with [illegible] the preceding year, an increase of [illegible] per cent.

The Union Pacific has awarded the Utah Construction Co. contract involving about $4,000,000 for nearly 100 miles of new track to connect the Union Pacific lines at Rogerson, Idaho, and Wells, Nev., according to Carl R. Gray, president of the road. Work will start shortly. The new construction will facilitate shipment of food products between Idaho and the Coast.

West Penn Power Co. reports net income of $7,540,[illegible] for 1923 and surplus of $820,143 after preferred and common dividends.

Sales of the W. T. Grant Company, operating a chain of department stores, increased nearly 15 per cent in May, to [illegible] compared with [illegible] for May last year. Sales of [illegible] months of 1924 increased 21.78 per cent over last year. The United [illegible] Corporation, now operating [illegible] in 12 states, had gross sales of [illegible] for the five months of the current year.

For Additional Markets See Next Page.

St. Louis Southwestern Railway Co. PREFERRED STOCK DIVIDEND. New York, May 13, 1924. A quarterly dividend of $1.25 per share on the preferred stock of this Company has been declared, payable on June 30, 1924, to stockholders of record at the close of business on June 14, 1924. By order of the Board of Directors. PAUL J. LONGUA, Secretary.

WHEAT IS IRREGULAR ON LOCAL EXCHANGE

ST. LOUIS MERCHANTS' EXCHANGE, June 12.—Grain futures closed generally higher on the local market. Liverpool closed 1d higher.

In the local cash grain market soft wheat was ½c to 1c higher. Hard was firm. Offerings were light. There was fair milling demand. Corn was steady to 1c higher under fair demand. Oats were ¼c off to ½c higher. Demand was fair.

HOUSEGIRL—To go with family for
Early market influences were report of showers in Canada and failure of Liverpool to respond to the American advance in wheat yesterday. Warmer weather was reported in corn territory. Liverpool in afternoon wheat cable was ⅛d to ⅝d higher, but after the opening sales the market recovered and sold above previous close. Corn was affected by wheat trend.

July wheat opened at $1.09⅛. September wheat $1.11⅛. December wheat $1.14⅛. July corn 80c and September corn 79¾c.

Local wheat receipts, which were 53,300 bushels, compared with 49,400 a week ago and 54,000 last year, included 34 cars local and 7 through. Corn receipts, which were 107,800 bushels, compared with 119,150 a week ago and 76,700 last year, included 50 cars local and 27 through. Oats receipts, which were 88,000 bushels, compared with 130,000 a week ago and 82,000 last year, included 23 cars local and 21 through. May receipts were 9 cars local and 8 through.

Stocks in St. Louis public elevators were 710,913 bushels of wheat, 359,752 bushels of corn, 57,228 bushels of oats. Grain stocks comprised 5076 bushels of No. 1 red winter wheat, 23,808 bushels of No. 2 red winter wheat, 108,556 bushels of No. 1 hard winter wheat, 347,839 bushels of No. 2 hard winter wheat, 189,178 bushels of No. 2 corn, 68,606 bushels of No. 2 yellow corn, 26,940 bushels of No. 2 white corn, 38,335 bushels of No. 2 white oats, 5100 bushels of No. 3 white oats, 11,875 bushels of No. 2 rye, 108,409 bushels of Kafir corn.

The three Northwestern markets combined had 1101 cars of wheat, compared with 1090 a week ago and 562 last year, Minneapolis receiving 161 cars, Duluth 45 and Winnipeg 895.

Primary receipts of wheat were heavier than a week ago and heavier than a year ago, being 578,000 bushels. Corn receipts were heavier than a week ago and heavier than a year ago, being 643,000 bushels. Oats receipts were heavier than a week ago and heavier than a year ago, being 540,000 bushels.

Primary shipments of wheat were lighter than a week ago and heavier than a year ago, being 397,000 bushels. Corn shipments were heavier than a week ago and heavier than a year ago, being 839,000 bushels. Oats shipments were heavier than a week ago and lighter than a year ago, being 640,000 bushels.

Clearances were 69,000 barrels of flour and 314,000 bushels of wheat and flour.

St. Louis Cash Grain.

Sales of cash grain made on the Exchange Thursday were as follows:

WHEAT.	
No. 2 red winter	$1.16@1.16½
No. 3 red winter	$1.14
No. 4 red garlicky	$1.07
No. 1 hard	$1.12
No. 2 hard	$1.12½@1.18
No. 4 hard	$1.09
CORN.	
No. 3 mixed	82½c
No. 2 yellow	83c
No. 3 yellow	81½@82½c
No. 4 yellow	80c
No. 6 yellow	76c
No. 2 white	85c
No. 3 white	84c
OATS.	
No. 2 white	51½@52c
No. 3 white	51c
No. 4 white	49¾@50c
No. 2 red	51c

ADVANCES MEET REALIZING SALES IN WHEAT MARKET

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, June 12.—Bullish sentiment has not weakened a bit but it lacked the driving power of the last two days. Bulls were grievously disappointed in the response of the Liverpool market to yesterday's advance here. This led to some selling and an easier opening. Good support developed and a rally ensued but prices met with realizing sales and some of the locals were looking for an outlet for the wheat they had accumulated on the bulge. Later trading was largely in the way of changing over hedges from July to September at 1⅞ difference. The spring wheat crop is making favorable progress with further showers over Montana and North Dakota. Canadian crop was benefited by showers also. Winter wheat reports were few but showed little change in prospect. A direct cable from Genoa to a local exporter said Italian wheat crop would be 45,000,000 bushels less than last year. Milling demand for wheat was fair but largely from local mills. Export trade was quiet. Foreigners have been able to do better buying from realizers than accepting firsthand offers. Argentina wheat was reported offered abroad at 12 under American.

Wheat closed ¼c to ⅝c higher, July $1.11⅛ to $1.11¼, September $1.12⅞ to $1.13, December $1.15⅛.

Local cash sales were 7000 bushels wheat, 98,000 corn and 13,000 bushels oats.

Choppy price action featured the corn market. Locals were bearish because of the spring-like temperatures over most of the corn belt and precipitation confined to places where it was needed with few exceptions. Commission house support was good on the soft spots. Cash corn started at unchanged premiums. Shipping demand was moderate.

Corn closed ⅛c to ⅜c higher, July 80⅝c to 80¾c, September 80⅝c, December 74c.

Oats were easy in tone. Buying power was not so broad as of late and the advance was big enough to tempt longs to take profits. Shipping demand was fair.

Oats closed ⅛c to ½c lower, July 46⅛c, September 42¼c to 42⅜c, December 43⅜c.

Provisions had a better tone. Lack of selling pressure and short covering were factors.

Lard closed 17½c to 20c higher and bellies 7½c higher. No trade in ribs.

Cash Grain Elsewhere

CHICAGO, June 12.—Wheat: No. 2 red, $1.12; No. 3 red, $1.11; No. 1 hard, $1.14@1.16½; No. 2 hard, $1.12⅝. Corn: No. 2 mixed, 81¼@82c; No. 3 mixed, 80¾@81c; No. 4 mixed, 80¼c; No. 6 mixed, 77c; No. 2 yellow, 81¾@82¼c; No. 3 yellow, 80½@81¾c; No. 4 yellow, 80@81¼c; No. 5 yellow, 81¼c; No. 6 yellow, 77½c; No. 2 white, 81¾@82¼c; No. 3 white, 81@82¼c; No. 4 white, 80¼@81¼c; No. 5 white, 80c; sample grade, 70@76c. Oats: No. 2 white, 51@51½c; No. 3 white, 50¼@51¼c; No. 4 white, 49¼@50¼c.

Rye: No. 3, 73c. Barley, 75@81c. Timothy seed, $5@7.25. Cloverseed, $11@18.50.

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., June 12.—Flour 10c to 20c higher at $6.80 to $7 a barrel. Shipments, 44,263 barrels. Bran, $18. Wheat, No. 1 northern, $1.18¼@1.23¼. Corn, No. 3 yellow, 76@76½c. Oats, No. 3 white, 47⅛@47⅝c. Flax, No. 1, $2.39¾@2.43¾.

Winnipeg Grain Market.

WINNIPEG, June 12.—Closing prices and ranges follow:

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.
WHEAT.				
July	111	111⅝	110¼	110¼
October	106¾	107¼	106⅛	106⅝

Dry Goods Market Review.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, June 12.—The raw silk market held its strength of Wednesday and prices rose another 5 to 10 cents a pound in today's trading. Cotton goods markets continued quiet. Print clothes were quoted at 9c for 64 by 60 and 10¼c for 68 by 72.

Boston Wool Market.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

BOSTON, June 12.—The Summer street raw wool markets continued quiet today, with prices of several lines somewhat easier. Buying of new clip wool in the West continues slowly at lower prices.

Bank of England Statement.

LONDON, June 12.—The weekly statement of the Bank of England shows the following changes, in pounds: Total reserve, increased 460,000; circulation, decreased 442,000; bullion, increased 27,492; other securities, increased 119,000; other deposits, decreased 5,547,000; public deposits, decreased 41,000; notes reserve, increased 468,000; Government securities, decreased 6,165,000. The proportion of the bank's reserve to liability this week is 16.41 per cent; last week it was 15.41 per cent. Rate of discount, 4 per cent.

New York Silk Prices.

NEW YORK, June 12.—Raw silk irregular; prices per pound: Kansai double extra cracks, $5.15@5.25; Kansai best No. 1, $4.70@4.80; Shinshu No. 1, $4.65@4.85; Canton extras A 14-16, $5.10@5.20; Shanghai China steam fil. gold double deer, $5.90@6.10.

Dried Fruits.

DRIED FRUITS—Per lb.: Evaporated apples, fancy rings, at 10c; choice at 8c; dark at 4½@5c; chops at 2c to 3c; sun-dried quarters apples at 7c; choices and waste at 1@1½c; sun-dried peaches at 7c.

Future Grain Prices

ST. LOUIS, MERCHANTS' EXCHANGE, June 12.—Following is the official record of today's high, low and closing and previous close in local markets, and quotations as received from Kansas City and Chicago markets:

	High.	Low.	Close.	Yesterday
JULY WHEAT.				
St. L.	110⅝	109¼	110¼b	109½a
Chi.	111⅛	109⅝	111⅛-¼	110½-⅝
K. C.	102⅛	101	102⅛b	101⅝
SEPTEMBER WHEAT.				
St. L.	112¼	111⅛	111⅞b	111½a
Chi.	113⅛	111⅞	112⅞-113	112½-⅝
K. C.	104⅛	102⅞	103⅝	103⅝
DECEMBER WHEAT.				
St. L.	114½b	114⅛a	114½b	114⅝a
Chi.	115⅛	114⅛	115⅛	115-114⅞
K. C.	107⅜	106	106⅝b	106⅝-¾a
JULY CORN.				
St. L.	80⅝	79¼	80⅝a	80¼a
Chi.	80⅞	79⅜	80⅝@¾	80⅛-80
K. C.	76⅝	75⅜	76⅜	75⅞-76a
SEPTEMBER CORN.				
St. L.	80½	79⅝a	80⅝a	79⅞-80a
Chi.	80⅝	79½	80⅝	79⅝
K. C.	76⅝	75¼	76¼	75⅝a
DECEMBER CORN.				
St. L.	.....	.....	73¼b	73⅛a
Chi.	74⅛	73⅝	74a	73½-⅝
K. C.	69½	68½	69b	69@⅛a
JULY OATS.				
St. L.	....	....	48½n	49n
Chi.	47⅝	46⅝	46⅛	47⅝a
SEPTEMBER OATS.				
Chi.	43	42⅛	42¼-⅜	42⅝
DECEMBER OATS.				
Chi.	44¼	43⅜	43⅜b	44¼
JULY RYE.				
Chi.	74¼	72⅝	72⅝b	73⅜b
SEPTEMBER RYE.				
Chi.	75½	74	74⅝	74⅞
DECEMBER RYE.				
Chi.	78¼	76⅝	77	77b

Daily Grain Movement

In the following table will be found receipts and shipments of grain in bushels (000 omitted):

	WHEAT. Rec.	WHEAT. Ship.	CORN. Rec.	CORN. Ship.	OATS. Rec.	OATS. Ship.
St. Louis	53	71	108	108	88	139
Chicago	22	30	158	57	199	273
Minneap's	209	137	45	16	71	53
K. City	53	73	33	113	5	14
Milwaukee	3	6	34	19	....	49
Duluth	174	32	64	328	30	....
Omaha	28	38	46	83	28	52
Toledo	4	....	5	....	8	2
St. Joseph	21	14	14	21	2	....
Peoria	6	4	50	39	29	38
Indianap's	10	5	32	42	22	22
Detroit	1	....	....	....	....	4
Baltimore	54	....	1	....	4	....
Philadelpia	32	....	3	....	4	....
Boston	....	....	....	....	8	....
Galveston	2	....	....	....	....	....
New York	52	....	35	....	164	....

Chicago Provisions

CHICAGO, June 12.—Provision market close and ranges follow:

	High.	Low.	Close.	Yest.
LARD.				
July	10.52	10.37	10.50	10.32
September	10.82	10.62	10.80	10.60
RIBS.				
July	....	.....	9.77	9.70
September	....	.....	9.77	9.70
BELLIES.				
July	10.37	10.35	10.37	10.30
September	....	.....	10.67	10.60

Missouri Crop Outlook.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

JEFFERSON CITY, June 12.—Missouri wheat at 68 per cent normal (15 points below the May 1 condition) indicates a yield of 10.54 bushels per acre or 21,807,000 bushels, according to E. A. Logan and Jewell Mayes of the Bureau of Agricultural Economics and State Board of Agriculture, on 2,069,000 acres, compared to 2,914,000 last year, when the yield was 37,882,000 bushels. Indications now point to the lowest acre yield since 1916, approximating 1921 at 10.9 bushels. The only other years since 1900 showing a lower yield were 1903 at 8.7, and 1908 at 10, and 1916 at 8.5.

Missouri wheat harvest will be later than usual on account of cool weather during May and June. Hessian fly and chinch bugs have done less damage than last year. The crop is best in northwest sections and poorest in eastern counties, where crop has deteriorated since May 1.

Oats acreage shows increase of 10 per cent over last year, totaling 1,518,000 acres, compared to 1,380,000 in 1923. The June 1 condition of 70 per cent indicates an average yield per acre of 21.7 bushels or 32,941,000 bushels against 34,500,000 last year. Oats made but little growth throughout northern counties on account of drouth until closing days of May. The crop is now making good progress.

Missouri tame hay acreage increased 1 per cent over last year or a total of 3,343,000 acres against 3,310,000 last year. Present condition of 73 per cent indicates .95 of a ton per acre or 3,176,000 tons compared to 4,038,000 last year. Timothy hay is 72 per cent of normal, clover 78 per cent, clover and timothy mixed 75 per cent and alfalfa 83 per cent. Timothy shows no increase in acreage, but increases are noted in other varieties. Indications are now very strong for much shorter hay crop than last year owing to lack of reserve moisture.

The corn acreage from present planting shows increased acreage but stands are poor in most sections due from too much rain and cold in south and too dry and cold in north. Present moisture is sufficient but the poor start of the corn crop, and lack of reserve moisture in the heavy corn producing counties, may result in no more corn than last year. Moles, mice, cutworms and wire-worms have been especially bad.

Spring wheat sown is less than last year and the crop in Missouri is decreasing in importance. The acreage sown to barley is slightly increased over last year, but the present condition of 73 per cent indicates a low yield. Rye shows deterioration and lower condition of year ago.

Fruit crop will be fair, with apples indicating a two-thirds crop, which is 11 points below last June; peaches are only about one-fourth crop, confined to the southern third of state; pears, 60 per cent of a crop. Home gardens at 81 per cent of normal, but need warm weather.

Missouri crops in general are practically all lower in prospect than a year ago. Hay conditions point to high prices next year. All crops need warmer weather and a continuation of moderate amounts of moisture. Corn and cotton are beginning to need cultivation.

Livestock Elsewhere

CHICAGO, June 12 (U. S. Department of Agriculture).—Hogs—Receipts, 35,000; mostly steady; early sales 5c to 10c lower; big packers doing little; bulk good and choice 270 to 350 pound butchers $7.10@7.20; top $7.25; bulk desirable 180 to 250 pound weight $6.85 to $7.05; better grade 140 to 170 pound averages largely $6.25@6.80; bulk packing sows $6.25@6.50; killing pigs steady; bulk good and choice strong weight $5.75@6; bulk of sales $6.75@7.15; top $7.25; heavyweight $7@7.25; medium weight $6.90@7.15; lightweight $6.50@7.10; light lights $5.50@6.80; packing hogs, smooth $6.35@6.55; packing hogs, rough $6.15@6.35; slaughter pigs $5@6.

Cattle—Receipts, 14,000; very little done; few early sales beef steers; yearlings and fat she-stock 10c to 15c lower; bidding 25c lower in numerous instances; killing quality less desirable than Wednesday; largely fed steers run; $11.35 bid on choice matured steers; several loads held around $11; bulk early sales $8.50@10.25; grain fed cows scarce; grassy kind neglected; few early sales beef heifers, $7@8.25; some held around $9.50; both slow; about steady; best weighty bologna around $5.25; plain light kind downward to $4.65 and below; vealers fully steady; bulk $9.50@10.50 to packers; outsiders upward to $11; stockers and feeders scarce; trade firm at week's 25-cent advance; weighty feeders to country late yesterday, $9.25.

Sheep—Receipts, 13,000; fairly active; range lambs 15c to 25c lower; native springers mostly 25c lower; cull springers weak to 50c lower; sheep scarce, steady; best range springers, $17.10; native, $16@16.25 mostly; cull springers, $11@11.50; best clipped lambs, $14.50; good medium-weight fat ewes, $5.50.

Feathers.

FEATHERS—Per lb.: Prime white live geese, 78c; gray, 54c; duck—white, 53c; colored, 33c; chicken—prime dry-picked body white, 12c; colored, 3½c; green or damp, 3c—musty not wanted. Chicken and turkey—mixed body, 3c. Turkey—body, white, full fleece dry, 40c; body, colored, full fleece, dry, 8c; do green, 5c; mixed quills (tail, wing and pointers), 3c. Old feathers, 5c to 50c. Tare, 10 per cent on small bags, 3 per cent on large.

Beans and Peas.

BEANS AND PEAS—Choice, hand-picked Michigan white beans, $5.25; prime machine picked, $5 per 100 pounds; Scotch peas, 7c; green split peas, 9c and yellow at 6½c per lb. Choice lima beans, 13c per lb.

NUTS.

PECANS—Average Western or Texas at 14@15c per lb.; large nuts more.

BLACK WALNUTS—At 2½c per lb.

SHARP RISE IN JULY COTTON FEATURES TRADE

NEW YORK, June 12.—The cotton market was lower during today's early trading on continued favorable weather in the South and the absence of any active demand. The opening was steady at a decline of 1 to 10 points. Slight rallies right after the call met increased offerings, active months selling about 10 to 17 points net lower. July declined to 28.12c and October to 25.90c. Selling on the better weather was checked to some extent by expectations of bullish midmonth condition figures, however, and there were rallies toward the end of the first hour.

Fluctuations were irregular, but after easing off to 28.12c for July and 25.75c for October, or 10 to 28 points net lower, the market steadied on covering by July shorts and a private crop report making the midmonth condition 65.7, compared with 67.5 toward the end of last month, and the increase in acreage 3.7 per cent, compared with an estimate of 4.7 per cent two weeks ago.

July rallied to 28.35c and October to 25.87c and the market was steady around midday, with July 13 points net higher and later months about 16 to 18 points net lower.

The demand from July shorts later became more active and excited, sending the price rapidly upward to 29.07c, or 85 points net higher. October advanced to 26.37c, or 34 points above yesterday's closing quotation in sympathy with the near-month strength, and while prices were a few points off from the best around 2 o'clock, the market was still very nervous and unsettled.

NEW YORK, June 12.—Spot cotton quiet; middling, 29.85c.

Liverpool Cotton Steady.

LIVERPOOL, June 12.—Cotton—Spot quiet; prices steady; good middling, 18.14d; fully middling, 17.64d; middling, 17.14d; low middling, 16.29d; good ordinary, 15.29d; ordinary, $14.79d; Sales, 4000 bales, including 2800 American. Receipts, 23,000 bales, including 7700 American. Futures closed barely steady: June, 17.09d; July, 16.77d; September, 15.79d; October, 15.21d; December, 14.82d; January, 14.72d; March, 14.60d; May, 14.45d.

New York Cottonseed Oil.

NEW YORK, June 12.—Cottonseed oil closed steady. Prime summer yellow, 10.20@10.50; prime crude, 8.37 nominal; June, 10.28; July, 10.22; Aug., 10.26; Sept., 10.28; Oct., 9.80; Nov., 9.50; Dec., 8.90; Jan., 8.90. Sales, 6300.

New Orleans Spot Cotton.

NEW ORLEANS, June 12.—Spot cotton steady, 72 points up; sales on the spot, 616; to arrive, 205; low middling, 27.72c; middling, 30.12c; good middling, 31.24c; receipts, 677; stock, 105,991.

St. Louis Spot Cotton.

Spot cotton was unchanged in St. Louis. Quotations: Good ordinary, 25.50c; low middling, 27.50c; middling, 29.50cm; good middling, 31c; middling fair, 31.50c.

New York Cotton

NEW YORK, June 12.—Cotton futures closed steady.

	High.	Low.	Close.	Pres. Close.
July	29.07	28.12	28.80@86	28.22
Oct.	26.37	25.75	26.14@15	26.03
Dec.	25.60	25.02	25.38@40	25.30
Jan.	25.37	24.83	24.15@15	25.07
March	25.50	24.97	25.30 nom.	25.16

Opening: July, 28.20c; October, 25.90c; Dec., 25.25c; Jan. 25.02c; March, 25.11c.

Former Exchange Head Dead.

NEW YORK, June 12.—Announcement was made from the floor of the New York Cotton Exchange this morning of the death of J. Temple Gwathmey, member of the firm of George H. McFadden & Bro., cotton brokers. Mr. Gwathmey joined the exchange in 1888 and was president in 1902-1903.

Lead, Zinc and Copper

Lead last quoted at $6.90@6.95 per 100 lbs. in St. Louis.

Slab zinc last quoted at $6.75@5.85 per 100 lbs.

NEW YORK, June 12.—Copper easier; electrolytic, spot and futures, 12⅝@12¾c. Tin steady; spot and futures, 42.00@42.25. Iron steady; prices unchanged. Lead steady; prices unchanged. Zinc easier; East St. Louis pot and nearby, 5.75@5.80. Antimony, spot, 8.35.

LONDON, June 12.—Standard copper, spot, £61 7s 6d; futures, £62 5s; electrolytic, spot, £66 10s; futures, £67. Tin, spot, £17 2d 6s; futures, £212 2s 6d. Lead, spot, £32 10s; futures, £20 10s. Zinc, £31 17s 6d; futures, £31 15s.

LONDON, June 12.—Bar silver, 34 11-16d per ounce; money, 1¾ per cent. Discount rates: Short bills, 2 15-16 per cent; 3 months' bills, 2 15-16@3 per cent.

Turpentine, Flax, Linseed

Linseed quotations in St. Louis in lots of one to four barrels now $1.10 per gallon for raw and $1.12 for boiled.

SAVANNAH, Ga., June 12.—Turpentine firm; 78; sales, 181; receipts, 841; shipments, 25; stock, 7497. Rosin firm; sales, 2060; receipts, 2019; shipments, 166; stock, 81,339. Quote: B, 4.25; D, 4.35; E, 4.50@4.55; F, G, H, 4.70@4.80; I, 4.75@4.80; M, 4.80@4.90; N, 4.95@5; WG, 5.75; WWX, 6.30.

DULUTH, Minn., June 12.—Light offering today gave flax seed moderate strength. July closed ¼ off; Sept. unchanged and October ⅛ up.

DULUTH, Minn., June 12.—Close flax: July, $2.25¼; Sept., $2.12½; Oct., $2.08¼.

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., June 12.—Flax No. 1, $2.39¾ to $2.43¾.

Produce Elsewhere

NE WYORK, June 12.—Butter firm; receipts, 16,222; creamery, extras (92 score), 41½c. Eggs firm; receipts, 43,010; fresh gathered, extra firsts, regular packed, 29@29½c; do, storage packed, 29¼@30¼c; fresh gathered, firsts, regular packed, 28@28½c; do, storage packed, 29@29¼c; fresh gathered, seconds and poorer, 27@27½c; nearby hennery whites, closely selected extras, 36@38c; nearby and nearby western hennery firsts to average extras, 30@35c; nearby hennery browns, extras, 34@35c; Pacific Coast whites, extras, 37@38c; do, firsts to extra firsts, 30@34c. Creese, steady; receipts, 108,365 pounds.

NEW YORK, June 12.—Live poultry firm; broilers, by freight, 36@42c; fowls, by freight, 28c; by express, 27@29c; roosters, by freight, 16c. Dressed poultry steady, chickens 30@45c.

CHICAGO, June 12.—Poultry alive lower; fowls, 21@23c; broilers, 30@38c; roosters, 14c.

CHICAGO, June 12.—Weak on old stock, steady on new red, weak on white; receipts new, 35 cars; old, 17; total U. S. shipments, new 914, old 198; Wisconsin and Michigan sacked round whites, $1.25@1.50, according to quality and condition; Alabama and Louisiana sacked Bliss triumphs, $2.25@2.45; heated and leaky stock down to $2; sacked Irish cobblers, $2.50@2.65; North and South Carolina barrel cobblers, $4@4.25.

CHICAGO, June 12.—Butter unsettled; creamery extras, 39c; standards, 38¾@39c; extra firsts, 38@38½c; firsts, 36½@37½c; seconds, 33@35½c. Eggs higher; receipts, 21,204 cases; firsts, 25@25½c; ordinary firsts, 23½@24c; storage pack extras, 27¼c; firsts, 27c.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., June 12.—Eggs, ½c higher; firsts, 22½c; selected, 28c. Broilers, 1c lower, 29@22c. Other produce unchanged.

Bank of France Statement.

PARIS, June 12.—The weekly statement of the Bank of France shows the following changes, in francs: Gold in hand, increased 67,000; silver in hand, increased 137,000; notes in circulution, decreased 69,149,000; Treasury deposits, increased 2,331,000; general deposits, decreased 108,517,000; bills discounted, decreased 1,264,152,000; advanced, increased 125,627,000. Advances to the state remained unchanged.

Grass Seed.

GRASS SEEDS—Nominally: Timothy at $6 to $6.35; low grade, falling and screening nominally less. Clover, $9 to $16; heavily weedy; tailings, screenings less; German millet at $3; common millet at $1.25; hog millet at $1.50 and Siberian millet at $1.40; bulk basis: Redtop at $5 to $8; Sudan grass, $5.50; recleaned, $12 to $12.50.

STOCK PEAS—Sound whippoorwill nominally at $3.60 per bu.

SUNFLOWER SEED—Sound seed, $4 per 100 lbs.

Car Condition Report.

NEW YORK, June 12.—Class 1 railroads had 338,526 surplus freight cars in good repair and immediately available for service on May 31, an increase of 7514 compared with May 22, the American Railway Association reports. Virtually no car shortage is being reported anywhere in the United States.

Rivers' Stages at Other Cities.

Pittsburg 10 feet, a fall of .8. Cincinnati 30.7 feet, a rise of 5.2. Louisville 11.4 feet, a rise of .7. Cairo 29.5 feet, a fall of .8. Memphis 25.8 feet, a fall of 1.2. Vicksburg 39.2 feet, a rise of .2. New Orleans 12.2 feet, a rise of .2.

Butter, Eggs and Poultry

ST. LOUIS BUTTER, EGG AND POULTRY EXCHANGE, June 12.—St. Louis commission houses today paid the following prices to farmers and country shippers for round lots of the various articles (small orders are usually quoted higher):

EGGS—Fresh country candled, 24c; ordinary firsts, 22c; cases returned, 1c less.

BUTTER — Creamery extras, 40c; firsts, 34c; seconds, 32c; packing stock, 23c; weedy and onion flavored, 28c to 30c.

CHEESE—Per pound: Northern twins, 19c; single, 19½c; longhorns, 20c; daisies, 19½c; prints, 20c; brick, 17c.

PIGEONS AND SQUABS — Live pigeons, $1.50 per dozen; common live squabs, $1 per dozen; dressed squabs, 55c per lb.; small and dark at 40c per lb.

LIVE POULTRY — Hens, 21½c; leghorn hens, 18c; cocks, 12c; spring chickens, 2 pounds and over, 35c; 1¼ to 1¾ pounds 29c; leghorns, black and small springs, 25c; turkeys, hens, 25c; turkeys, toms, 22c; No. 2 turkeys, 16c; spring ducks, 2¼ pounds and over, 24c; small spring ducks, 21c; ducks, 12c; muscovy ducks, 8c; spring geese, 15c; geese, 10c; geese, plucked, 5c; guineas, $3 round.

FROGS—Per dozen, jumbo, $2.50; medium, $2.25; small, $1.75; babies, 75c.

VEALS—120 to 160 lbs., 10½c pound; 165@180 lbs., 9@10c per lb.; 180@200 lbs., 8@9c per lb.; coarse underfed, underweight, etc., selling for charges; spring lambs, 10@14c. Sheep, 3@4c; bucks, 2@2½ per lb., according to size and quality; culls less.

VEGETABLES.

ASPARAGUS—Alton boxes, $1 to $3; home-grown, 50c to 75c per dozen bunches.

BEETS—Home-grown, 25c per dozen bunches.

CABBAGE—Tennessee crates, 75c; Mississippi, $1 to $1.50; home-grown, 50c per bu box.

CARROTS—Mississippi ¼-bu hamper, 75c to 80c; home-grown, 15c to 20c per dozen bunches.

CUCUMBERS—Texas, 75c to $1 per bu basket; Alabama, 50c to $1 per bu hamper.

CELERY—Florida, 60c to $1.25 per bunch.

CAULIFLOWER—Home-grown, 25c to 75c per bu box.

GARLIC—Louisiana, 15c to 90c per string.

GREEN CORN—Louisiana, $6 to $6.50 per barrel; Texas, $2 to $2.25 per bu basket.

GREEN PEAS — Home-grown, June, $1.75 to $2; telephone, $3 per bu box loose.

KALE—Home-grown, 10c to 15c per box.

KOHLRABI—Home-grown, 25c per bu basket.

LETTUCE—Home-grown, 10c to 15c per bu box.

GREEN ONIONS—Home-grown, 15c to 25c per dozen bunches.

GREEN PEPPERS—Florida fancy, $2 to $4 per 1¼ bu crates; Alabama flat crates, $1.50; hampers, $3.

ONIONS—New Texas yellow, $1.25 to $1.75; white, $1.50 to $2.25 per crate.

MUSTARD GREENS—Home-grown, 10c to 15c per box loose.

PARSLEY—Home-grown, 20c per doz.

NEW POTATOES—Alabama, No. 1, triumphs, $2.50 to $2.75; spotted and small, $1 to $2.25; Louisiana No. 1, $2.25 to $2.50 per 100 lbs.

POTATOES—Per 100 lbs.: Northern rurals, $2.

RADISHES—Home-grown, 10c to 15c for tips per dozen bunches; white, 15c to 20c.

STRING BEANS — Mississippi ¼-bu hamper, $1.25 to $1.50; Alabama, $1.25 to $1.50; Louisiana, 50c to $1.25.

RHUBARB—Home-grown, 30c to 35c per dozen bunches.

SAUERKRAUT — City-made, kegs, $1.35; half barrels, $4.25; barrels, $8.25; casks, $11.50.

SPINACH — Home-grown, 15c to 20c per bu box.

TURNIPS—Home-grown, globes, 20c per dozen bunches; 75c to 85c per box.

TOMATOES—Florida, fancy repacked, $5.50; choice, $4.50; original, $3 to $5; per 6-basket crate; Texas flat crates, $1.50 to $2.25; Mississippi flat crates, $1 to $2.

FRUITS.

APPLES—Ben davis, $1.50 to $2.25; willowtwigs, $5.50 to $6; winesaps, $4 to $6; geniting, $3 to $5; champion, $4 to $4.25.

BANANAS—4¼c to 5¼c per pound.

BLACKBERRIES—Express shipments, Arkansas, $2.50 to $2.75 per 24-quart case.

COCOANUTS—$4.50 per 100.

GOOSEBERRIES—Home-grown, $1.00 per 12-quart tray.

LEMONS—California, $3.50 to $5 per box in jobbing way.

LIMES—$2 per 100.

ORANGES—California, $3 to $4.75 per box; Florida, $3 to $5 per bu box.

CANTALOUPES—California, $2.75 to $3.75 per standard crates; $2.25 to $2.50 per pony crate; $1.25 to $1.40 per flat crate.

CHERRIES—Home-grown, 75c to $1 per 12-qt tray.

PEACHES—Georgia Uneeda, $1.50 to $2.25 per 6-basket crate or bu basket.

STRAWBERRIES—Missouri, $2 to $2.25 per 24-quart case; home-grown, 90c to $1.65 per 12-quart tray.

WATERMELONS—Florida, 24 to 32 lb. average, $2.75 to $3.25 per 100 pounds.

New York Sugar.

NEW YORK, June 12.—No changes were reported in the raw sugar market early today, but additional offerings were made at last prices of 5.02c for Cuban, duty paid, without being taken. Raw sugar futures were easier under continued liquidation, inspired by the liberal offerings in the spot market. Prices at midday were two to seven points net lower.

Refined sugar was unchanged, list prices ranging from 6.30c to 6.65c for fine granulated.

Refined futures were nominal.

Sugar futures closed steady; approximate sales, 44,000 tons; July, 3.30; September, 3.46; December, 3.31; March, 3.12.

New York Coffee.

NEW YORK, June 12.—Coffee—Rio No. 7, 14 7-16c; Santos No. 4, 18⅞c. Futures steady; July, 13.20c; December, 12.13c.

New York Rubber.

NEW YORK, June 12.—Rubber smoked ribbed sheets, spot, 18⅞c.

LOWER RANGE TO HOGS ON THE LOCAL MARKET

NATIONAL STOCKYARDS, Ill., June 12.—Receipts today, estimated: Cattle and calves, 2500; hogs, 13,000; sheep, 4000; horses and mules, 100.

CATTLE—Thursday's market varied from steady to 15c to 25c lower, with loss applying largely to cow stuff and bulls. Yearlings were slow and barely steady, and steers generally unchanged.

Quality of the day's run was only ordinary. Sale included some native beef steers at $7.40 to $9.35, and Westerns appeared largely in the $8 column. Veal calves advanced 25c to 50c, best selling mainly at $9.50 to $10.50.

For the week: Receipts for the four days under review aggregated 20,000 head, only a moderate supply. Beef steers, as most other classes, opened the week steady to strong, although this initial strength was lost Wednesday when a lower undertone prevailed in the market. Compared with the close of last week, medium and good steers are now about steady and many of the plainer kinds 25c lower. Texas grass steers started the week 25c higher and closed no better than steady. Best steers and heifers show no essential change for the week, although medium and common classes are 25c off. Butcher cows finish 15c to 25c lower and bulls steady. There has been no particular change in stock cattle. Veal calves at $9.50 to $10.50 for best today compare with a bulk of $8.75 last Friday.

Bulk of beef steers from native territory for week was $8 to $9.75. Plain kinds graduate down to $6 and best droves cashed at $10 to $10.50. Texas grass steers varied from $5.85 to $7.75.

Quotations: Native beef steers, practical range $5.75 to $11.50; light yearlings, range $3.50 to $11.25; butcher cows, range $4 to $7.50; cutter cows, range $3 to $3.75; canner cows, range $2.25 to $3; heavy beef bulls, bulk $5 to $5.50; bologna bulls, bulk $4.25 to $5.

HOGS—Trading in this department opened mostly 10c to 15c lower than the best time yesterday. Receipts estimated at 13,000. Top on the early rounds was $7.05, with the large end of the best butcher hogs from 190 to 220 lbs. clearing at $7 early. Lighter kinds were slow, with buyers bidding from $6.75 to $6.90 on the offerings from 170 to 190 lbs. Pigs met with a fair demand at prices about like yesterday. Strong-weight kinds from 130 to 150 lbs. quotable at $6 to $6.50 mostly; medium-weight kinds, 110 to 130 lbs. average, at $5.50 to $6, and light pigs and peewees, from 110 lbs. and down at $4 to $5.50, according to weight and quality. Packer sows early were generally 10c to 15c off, sales around $6 largely. Stags showed little change at $4.50 to $5.25 mostly.

SHEEP—Early rounds about steady with with the close yesterday or 25c lower than the best time. Few medium lambs selling at $15.50 with $15.75 bid on best kinds. Good to choice spring lambs quotable at $15.25 to $15.75, medium to good grades at $14.75 to $15.25 and plain to medium at $14.25 to $14.75. Clipped lambs nominally steady at $13 to $13.50, medium to good kinds at $12.50 to $13 and plain to medium at $12 to $12.50. Sheep were steady, good to choice ewes selling at $4.50 to $5.50, medium to good grades at $3.50 to $4.50 and plain to medium at $2.50 to $3.50. Choppers and bucks at $2 to $3 and canners at $1 to $2 largely.

HORSES AND MULES—The commission supply of horses here this week was negligible, although there were several consignments of mules received. These sold about steady and a reasonably good clearance has been made.

Wool Sales.

SONORA, Tex., June 12.—Sutton County wool men have sold 344,000 pounds of wool. Shearing is incomplete, owing to shortage of shearers.

SAN FRANCISCO, June 12.—With only about a third of their wool sold, sheep men of California and Nevada, who refused to contract at high prices early in the season, are finding bids falling off. A few weeks ago 39c to 41c a pound was offered, but lately buyers have secured about 400,000 pounds around 32½c to 33½c.

For Additional Markets
See Preceding Page.

DEATHS

Post-Dispatch Want Ad Phones Olive or Central 6600
Deaths. First 6 lines daily, $1.80; Sun. $2.00. Extra lines, 30c daily, or Sun. Card of Thanks, Memoriam notice 35c line daily, or Sunday.
Minimum 2 lines

ADAMS—Entered into rest, suddenly, on Wednesday, June 11, 1924, at 7:15 p. m., Roscoe G. Adams Jr., beloved son of Roscoe G. and Susan Adams (nee Steele) and our dear grandson.

Remains will be forwarded from the Mullen chapel, 5165 Delmar boulevard, on Thursday, June 12, at 10 p. m., to Union Station. Interment at Charleston, Mo. (c)

BRAZIER—Entered into rest, Tuesday, June 10, 1924, at 2:10 p. m., Minnie Brazier (nee Parker), dear wife of Albert J. Brazier, beloved mother of Mrs. Norvelle Coton and Mrs. Archie Biggs, and dear mother-in-law, in her fifty-ninth year.

Funeral from the family residence, 2056 Knox avenue, Friday, June 13, at 2 p. m. Interment in Memorial Park. (c)

BRODERICK—Entered into rest on Wednesday, June 11, 1924, at 4 p. m., Anna Jefferson Broderick (nee Leppelmann), dear mother of William A. Broderick, aged 68 years, 10 months and 17 days.

Funeral from Hoffmeister parlors, 7814 South Broadway, on Friday, June 13, at 9 a. m. to St. Boniface Church, thence to Mount Olive Cemetery. (c)

Bass fishing begins June 15th

TWO FISHERMAN SPECIALS

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Now, while the fresh green of June gives added enchantment to Wisconsin's Land o' Lakes, these gamy fish are waiting, eager to take the bait.

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CHICAGO TERMINAL

51F

DEATHS

COTTER—Sister Mary Everisla Cotter of St. Joseph's Order, daughter of the late Maurice and Bridget, sister of Cornelius, Joseph and William Cotter and Sister Benigna of the Visitation Convent.

Funeral Friday, 9:30 a. m., at Navarath Convent, St. Louis County. (c)

CROWLEY—Entered into rest on Wednesday, June 11, 1924, at 3:55 a. m., Michael Crowley, beloved husband of Louisa Crowley (nee McGrath-Unrath), dear father of John Crowley, dear step-father of Harry Unrath, Mathilda Vetter (nee Unrath), Bridget McGrath, Michael McGrath, dear brother of Hanna Curran, William Crowley, Mary Hurton, Margaret Crowley of Wakefield, Mass.

Funeral Saturday, June 14, at 2 p. m., from family residence, 5365 Easton avenue, to St. Mark's Church. Interment at Calvary Cemetery.

Wakefield (Mass.) papers please copy. (c5)

FENBY—On Wednesday morning, June 11, 1924, Sallie Fenby.

Funeral from 4426 West Pine boulevard, Friday, June 13, at 2:30 p. m. (c)

FIRLE—Entered into rest on Thursday, June 12, 1924, at 4:15 a. m., Michael A. Firle, aged 63 years, beloved husband of Anna Firle (nee Dellerson), dear brother of Mrs. Theresa Schuans, our dear brother-in-law and uncle.

Funeral on Saturday, June 14, at 2:30 p. m., from William M. Schumacher's chapel, Jefferson avenue and North Market street. Interment in St. Peter's Cemetery. (c5)

HANBANK—Entered into rest on Wednesday, June 11, 1924, at 8:30 p. m., Herbert John Hanback, 5717 Leona avenue, beloved son of Henry and Dora Hanback (nee Sutherland), and our dear grandson and nephew, in his fourth year.

Funeral from Wacker-Helderle chapel, 3634 Gravois, Saturday, June 14, at 3 p. m., to New St. Marcus' Cemetery. (c5)

HARBSTREET—On Wednesday, June 11, 1924, at 12 o'clock noon, Alice Harbstreet (nee Graham) of 1806 Arsenal street, beloved wife of Harry Harbstreet and daughter of George and Elizabeth Graham, sister of Nellie Weber and Josie Gebelein, Albert, Charles and Pies Graham, and daughter-in-law of Jacob and Mary Harbstreet and sister-in-law of William Harbstreet and Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Harbstreet, in her seventeenth year.

Funeral from the Schumacher funeral home, 3013 Meramec street, Saturday, June 14, at 2 p. m., to SS. Peter and Paul's Cemetery. (c)

HARRIS—On Wednesday, June 11th, 1924, Morris Harris, beloved husband of Frances Harris.

Funeral from residence, 1517 Park avenue, on Friday, June 13, at 9:30 a. m. (c)

HARTLEY—Entered into rest, Thursday, June 12, 1924, Elmer E. Hartley, beloved husband of Cora Hartley, age 55 years, 11 months, 14 days.

Funeral Saturday, June 14, at 10 a. m., from Shepard's chapel, 5921 Easton. (c)

HEHMANN—Entered into rest, Wednesday, June 11, 1924, at 7:30 a. m., Carrie M. Hehmann (nee Miller) of 1924 Geyer avenue, dearly beloved wife of Charles William Hehmann, dear mother of Earl Charles Hehmann, dear daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Theobald Miller, our dear sister, sister-in-law and aunt.

Funeral Saturday, June 14, at 2 p. m., from Heier's funeral home, 2223 South Grand boulevard, to Tyler place Presbyterian Church, Spring and Russell avenues, thence to Lake Charles Cemetery. Deceased was a member of Barbee Chapter, O. E. S., No. 31, and Compton Circle, No. 325, P. H. C., and Master Bakers' Ladies' Society. (c5)

HEUERMANN—Entered into rest on Thursday, June 12, 1924, at 1:55 a. m., Henry W. Heuermann of 3423 Henrietta street, dearly beloved father of Mrs. Marie Schroeder, Mrs. Hattie Vonstromer, Harry A. and Emily W. Heuermann, our dear father-in-law and grandfather.

Funeral Saturday, June 14, at 2:30 p. m., from Roberts funeral parlors, 1905 South Grand boulevard, to St. Peter's Cemetery. Funeral private. (c5)

KUHN—On Thursday, June 12, 1924, at Cincinnati, O., Emma Kuhn, beloved daughter of Louisa Kuhn (nee Krepper) and dear sister of Louis Kuhn.

Due notice of funeral from Peetz funeral home, 3025 Lafayette avenue. (c)

KUNZ—Entered into rest on Wednesday, June 11, 1924, at 2:35 p. m., Louis P. Kunz, beloved husband of Mollie Kunz (nee Conley), dear father of John and Charles Kunz, and Mrs. E. Goodwin, dear father-in-law of Mrs. John Kunz and dear grandfather.

Funeral will take place Saturday morning, June 14, at 8:30 a. m., from family residence, 2129A Adelaide avenue, to Our Lady of Perpetual Help Church, thence to Calvary Cemetery. Deceased was a member of Metal Polishers' Local No. 13. (c)

LAUTH-BAUER—Entered into rest on Tuesday, June 10, 1924, at 3:25 p. m., Elizabeth Lauth-Bauer (nee Dannehold), beloved mother of John, Albert and Joseph Bauer, Lorraine Lauth and Freda Meisinger, and our dear mother-in-law, grandmother and sister.

Funeral on Friday, June 13, at 8 a. m., from Ziegenhein chapel, 2623 Cherokee street, to Assumption Church, Ninth and Sidney streets, thence to SS. Peter and Paul's Cemetery. (c4)

LITTLE—On Tuesday, June 10, 1924, Joseph V. Little, beloved husband of Lina Little.

Funeral from funeral parlors, 4356 Lindell boulevard, Friday, June 13, at 2:30 p. m. (c4)

McCARTHY—Entered into rest on Wednesday, June 11, 1924, at 6:10 p. m., Charles H. McCarthy, beloved husband of Julia A. McCarthy (nee Lane), dear brother of Michael McCarthy, Mrs. Nora Carey, Mrs. Thomas McGovern of Omaha, Neb.; Mrs. P. A. Ryan of Memphis, Tenn.; Mrs. Frank Reed and Mrs. Walter Bullis of Chicago, Ill.

Funeral will take place from the Mullen chapel, 5165 Delmar boulevard, on Saturday, June 14, at 8:30 a. m., to St. Matthew's Church. Interment Calvary Cemetery. Deceased was a member of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers, Firemen and Enginemen.

Chaffee (Mo.) Signal papers please copy. (c5)

MEYER—Entered into rest on Wednesday, June 11, 1924, at 3:30 p. m., Hermann Meyer, beloved husband of the late Anna Meyer (nee Lingemann), dear father of Mathias, Mary and Anna and the late Clara and Henry Meyer, dear brother of Mrs. Angela Heidemann (nee Meyer), our dear father-in-law and grandfather, aged 76 years.

The funeral will take place on Saturday, June 14, at 8:30 a. m., from residence, 1851 North Market street, to St. Liborius' Church, thence to Calvary Cemetery. (c)

MILLER—Entered into rest on Tuesday, June 10, 1924, at 4 a. m., William A. Miller, beloved husband of Mary A. Miller (nee Ewald), and our dear father, father-in-law and grandfather.

Funeral on Friday, June 13, at 2 p. m., from Bensiek funeral parlors, 1134 North Sixth street. Interment in Calvary Cemetery. (c4)

MILLER—Entered into rest, Thursday, June 12, 1924, at 12:30 a. m., John E. Miller, of 2604 Blair avenue, beloved husband of Dora E. Miller (nee Bell), dear father of Roy J., Oakley C., Robert E. and Ruby J. Miller and Mrs. Joseph R. Jackson and Mrs. Sherman L. Jaycox, dear son of George Miller, our dear brother, father-in-law and grandfather.

Funeral from Kriegshauser's chapel, 4102 Manchester avenue, Saturday, June 14, at 3 p. m. Interment Memorial Park Cemetery. (c5)

MOSBACH—Asleep in Jesus, Mrs. Sophie C. Mosbach, died Wednesday, June 11, 1924, at 5 a. m., at her residence, Manchester, Mo., at the age of 80 years 8 months 7 days. She leaves mourning her husband, Peter Mosbach, and children, Henry, Anna, Bernhard, Frank, Dorothea, Edward and Charles Mosbach, and a host of grandchildren and great-grandchildren.

Funeral Friday, June 13, at 2 p. m., from residence, Manchester, Mo., thence to St. John's Evangelical Church at Manchester, Mo.

MUELLER—Entered into rest on Thursday, June 12, 1924, at 1:30 a. m., John Mueller, father of John F. Mueller, Mrs. F. Keller, Mrs. L. Christ and Mrs. J. P. Glatt, our father-in-law, grandfather and great-grandfather, aged 83 years 5 months and 20 days.

Funeral from residence, Baumgartner and Lemay Ferry roads, Mattese, Mo., on Saturday, June 14, at 2 p. m., to St. John's Church, thence to old St. John's Cemetery. (c)

NACK—Entered into rest at home, 3108 North Jefferson avenue, on Wednesday, June 11, at 7:50 p. m., Joseph Nack, dear son of the late Mrs. Catherine Nack (nee Rummler), and dear brother of Jacob, Mary, Frank and Mrs. Thomas Horst, and our dear brother-in-law and uncle, age 65 years.

Funeral from the Leidner chapel, 2223 St. Louis avenue, Saturday, June 14, at 2 p. m., to St. Peter's Cemetery. (c5)

O'HANLON—Entered into rest, Wednesday, June 11, 1924, at 10:45 a. m., Catherine Daily O'Hanlon, residence 4235 West Farlin avenue, beloved wife of William J. O'Hanlon, dear sister of Margaret Daily Volkman, our dear aunt.

Funeral from Cullinane Bros.' funeral parlors, 1710 North Grand boulevard, Saturday, June 14, at 8:30 a. m., to Holy Rosary Church. Interment in Calvary Cemetery. (c5)

PECKRON—On Wednesday, June 11, 1924, Irene E. Peckron, beloved wife of Henry Peckron, dear daughter of Mrs. Anna Jones and our dear sister.

Remains will be forwarded from residence, 5609 Lansdowne avenue, Friday, June 13, at 7 a. m. Interment at St. Clair, Mo. Deceased was a member of Lady Atlstatt Review No. 84, Ladies of the Maccabees. (c4)

RHODES—On Wednesday, June 11, 1924, James L. Rhodes, son of Louis Rhodes, and nephew of Mrs. Mary Roberson.

Funeral from the Ambruster chapel, 4234 Manchester avenue, Friday, June 13, at 2:30 p. m., to Valhalla Cemetery. Deceased was a member of Lambskin Lodge, No. 460, A. F. and A. M., and Missouri Chapter, No. 1, R. A. M., and Pilgrim Chapter, No. 473, O. E. S. (c)

DEATHS

RICHARDS—Entered into rest, Wednesday, June 11, 1924, at 7:20 p. m., Bridgie Richards (nee Solan) of Los Angeles, Cal., formerly of St. Louis, Mo.; beloved widow of William Richards, dear mother of Eddie, William and Clara Richards and Mrs. John Goodman, sister of Mrs. Maggie Galvin (nee Solan).

Funeral Friday, at Los Angeles, Cal.

RUNION—On Wednesday, June 11, 1924, Reuben M. Runion, beloved husband of the late Elizabeth Runion (nee Clark) and dear father of Mrs. J. Hill, Mrs. M. Birch, Mrs. May Henricks, William C., Charles T. Runion, and our dear brother and grandfather, in his seventieth year.

Funeral Saturday, June 14, at 2 p. m., from Peetz's funeral home, 3025 Lafayette avenue. Interment in Oak Hill Cemetery.

Pacific (Mo.) papers please copy. (c)

RYFFEL—Entered into rest, Wednesday, June 11, 1924, at 6:45 a. m., William Ryffel, beloved husband of Emma Frahm Ryffel, dear father of Mrs. William G. Eergner and Miss Grace H. Ryffel, dear brother of Henry, Oscar and Rose Ryffel, Mrs. Edwin Ettinger, Mrs. Minnie Reinhardt and Mrs. Banks Haigood, and the late Charles Ryffel, our dear grand father and uncle, in his sixtieth year.

Funeral Saturday, June 14, at 2:30 p. m., from the Kron chapel, 2707 N. Grand boulevard, to Bellefontaine Cemetery. Deceased was a member of Westgate Lodge, No. 445, A. F. and A. M.; St. Louis Chapter, No. 8, R. A. M.; Missouri Consistory, No. 1; Moolah Temple, A. A. O. N. M. S. and Master Plumbers' Assn. (c5)

SMITH—Entered into rest on Wednesday, June 11, 1924, at 6:30 a. m., Emma J. Smith (nee Snead), beloved wife of John F. J. Smith, dear mother of John Jr. and Eula H. Smith, our sister, aunt and cousin, aged 70 years 8 months and 11 days.

Funeral from Hoffmeister parlors, 5624 South Compton avenue, on Saturday, June 14, at 2 p. m., to Odd Fellows' Cemetery. (c)

STARK—On Wednesday, June 11, 1924, at 9:30 p. m., Anna H. Stark (nee Mueller), beloved wife of Henry Stark, dear mother of Henry A. and Helen M. Stark, dear sister of Marie L., Henry C. and Charles A. Mueller, dear daughter-in-law, sister-in-law and aunt.

Funeral on Saturday, June 14, at 3 p. m., from Ziegenhein Bros., 2623 Cherokee street, to St. Matthew's Cemetery. (c5)

TAYLOR—Entered into rest, Wednesday, June 11, 1924, at 11 a. m., Beverly W. Taylor, beloved husband of Constance Greeley Taylor, dear father of Beverly W. Taylor Jr., at the age of 24 years.

Funeral Friday, June 13, at 2 p. m., from 5075 Minerva aveanue, to St. Peter's Cemetery. (c)

WESTERHAUS—Entered into rest on Wednesday, June 11, 1924, at 11:25 p. m., Mary Westerhaus (nee Kohnen) of 4643 Cote Brilliante avenue, wife of the late William Westerhaus and dear mother of Louis Ottenad, Lilian Grimm, Edward Ottenad and the late Amelia Brand (nee Ottenad) and our dear mother-in-law, grandmother, sister, sister-in-law and aunt, in her fifty-fourth year.

Due notice of funeral from Wacker-Helderle chapel, 3634 Gravois avenue, will be given later. (c)

WILLIAMS—Entered into rest on Tuesday, June 10, 1924, at 6:15 a. m., George C. Williams, beloved husband of Anna T. Williams (nee Connors), father of Dr. George C. and Howard C. Williams, brother of William H. Williams, dear father-in-law, brother-in-law and uncle.

Funeral from family residence, 2224 Howard street, on Friday, June 13, at 8:30 a. m., to St. Leo's Church. Interment in Calvary Cemetery.

IN MEMORIAM

In loving remembrance of Charles F. J. Rugger, who died June 11, 1922:

The depth of our sorrow we cannot tell,
In the loss of our son, whom we loved so well;
But yhile he lies in peaceful sleep,
His memory we shall always keep.

CHARLES A. RUGGER AND WIFE. (c)

UNDERTAKERS

GERAGHTY
UNDERTAKER
4821 EASTON AV.
Chapel Free, Phone Delmar 763 (c62)

PEETZ
NEW FUNERAL PARLOR
3025 LAFAYETTE AV.
No charge for the most beautiful funeral parlor in the city. (c62)

CEMETERY LOTS

CEMETERY LOT—Valhalla; Section 5; bargain. Call Parkview 1592J. (c91)

Truth in Advertising

The value of advertising is in direct ratio to the amount of READER-CONFIDENCE it possesses. That is entirely founded on its quality of TRUTH.

The National Association of Newspaper Classified Advertising Managers and the Better Business Bureau and the Advertising Club of St. Louis, in all of which the Post-Dispatch holds membership, aim to eliminate fraudulent and misleading advertising. This newspaper will appreciate having its attention called to any advertisement which does not conform to the highest standards of honesty.

PERSONAL

Post-Dispatch Want Ad Phones Olive or Central 6600
Personal, 35c line daily, 40c line Sun.; out-of-town, agate, 40c line daily, 45c Sun. Adoption and Coming Events, 30c daily or Sun., out-of-town, daily 35c, Sun. 40c. Discounts per line: Agate—3 times, 1c; 7 times, 2c; 30 times, daily 3c; Sun. 2c. Display, daily, 45c, Sun. 55c. Discounts per line: 3 times 1c; 7 times, daily 2c; Sun. 5c; 30 times, daily 3c, Sun. 5c.
Minimum 2 lines

PERSONAL

PERSONAL—Will person answering name of Frett, interested in locating persons of that name, call E. Billmeyer, 4705 Michigan av., Riverside 2537J? (c)

PERSONAL—Jimmie H. F., everything is forgiven and you have every chance in the world. I still love you. Write soon. Let me know where you are. Babe. (c)

COMING EVENTS

Automobile Trips and Tours

GENTLEMAN driving to Los Angeles with comfortable sedan desires companion to share expense. See Mr. Cowan, Jefferson Hotel. (5)

SPECIAL NOTICES

WILL all persons having claims against Alamac Candy Shop, James Zuppas, please notify the undersigned on or before June 16, 1924? I am in possession of the store at 1401 Chestnut st.
HERBERT H. BOWERMAN. (7)

SPECIAL NOTICE—Not Responsible for Debts: I, Ben Dandino of 2844 Union avenue, City of St. Louis, State of Missouri, do hereby give notice that I will not be responsible for any debts contracted after this date by my wife, Elizabeth Dandino.
(Signed) BEN DANDINO. (4)

Notice of Change in Closing Time

WANT AND REAL ESTATE ADVERTISING

Because of the tremendous increase in the volume of Want and Real Estate advertising in the Post-Dispatch, it has become necessary to set 10:15 a. m. as the closing time for copy in these classifications. Advertisements received before 10:15 will be inserted in all editions of the Daily Post-Dispatch. Advertisements received after 10:15 and before 12:30 will be inserted in later editions.

Closing time for the Sunday Post-Dispatch is 9 p. m. Saturday.

Get Your Copy in as Early as Possible—the Earlier the Better

ADOPTION

FOR ADOPTION—Attractive old; only reliable people need A-193, Post-Dispatch.

FRATERNAL NOTICES

Masonic Meetings

MISSOURI LODGE No. 1, bl.—Call communication 7 p. m. third degree. Master Masons welcome. JOHN WOHRADSKY JR., W. M. JULIAN M. GIBSON, Secretary.

WELLSTON LODGE No. 613, A. F. & A. M.—Regular communication this evening at 7 o'clock. Business and work E. A. degree. L. L. LOWERY, W. M.

SEALED PROPOSALS

BIDS will be received by the Board of Public Service of the city of St. Louis, room 208 City Hall, until 12 m. on 1, 1924, for constructing an extension of the outlet of the southern sewer. Plans, specifications, form of contract and other information can be had at the office of the president, room 300 City Hall.

BIDS will be received by the Board of Public Service of the city of St. Louis, room 208 City Hall, until 12 m. on 1, 1924, for improving Gravois av. to west line of and Hayden's Hildesheim; and constructing 25th st. from St. Louis to Palm st. Plans, specifications, of contract and other information had at the office of the president, 300 City Hall.

LOST and FOUND

Post-Dispatch Want Ad Phones Olive or Central 6600
Solid agate, 30c line daily, Display, 35c daily, 45c Sun. town, agate, 35c daily, display, 45c daily, 55c Sun. per line: Agate—3 times, 1c; 7 times, 2c; 30 times, daily 3c, Sun. 2c. 3 times, 1c; 7 times, daily 2c, 30 times, daily 3c, Sun. 5c.
Minimum 2 lines

Lost

AIREDALES—Lost; 2; answer to Peggy and Andrew; liberal Benton 1344J. 2824 Laclede plewood.

AUTO CURTAINS—Lost; Aviation Bridgeton, Sunday. Grand Arco.

AUTO LICENSE PLATE—Lost, 829, Mo.; notify 6323 Lenox av. simmons.

BAG—Lost, black cloth, books, etc.; reward. Return Grand bl.

BAG—Lost; beaded; on Wellston taining lodge receipts, with Lane; reward. Call Cabany

BANKBOOK—M. M. P.; reward. 5600.

BEADED BAG—Lost, black 6000 block of Waterman; any 6451W.

BILL BOOK—Lost, containing Wellston loop; liberal reward. 6124 Easton av.

BROOCH—Lost, gold, pearls and mond in center, Tuesday; reward Waterman. Cabany 2312W.

BROOCH—Lost; downtown between 4th and Washington the Public Library on 13th and gold, dragon shaped brooch, pearl; pin has three drops, jade; finder please communicate Alice A. Linnemann, 305 St. Charles, Mo.

CANARY BIRD—Lost; on 7th; return and receive Chouteau.

CAT—Lost; black and white, ing collar; Monday; name ward. 3701 St. Louis av.

COAT—Lost, boy's jazz, June 7, initials A. O. liberal reward. Olive 9560W.

DOG—Lost, Airedale, male; reward. Grand 288.

DOG—Lost, airedale, female, black and tan; reward. Forest 8737W.

DOG—Lost; young, thin, white brown spots; white rawhide sore. Grand 2484W; reward.

DOG—Lost; fox terrier, male; white spots; Ontario, California tag; answers to Buster. Sidney 964J; reward.

DOG—Lost; Airedale pup, male; on Cote Brilliante and day evening, June 9; answers to Rudy; please return to 4248 ket; liberal reward. Lindell

FOUNTAIN PEN—Gold, Maplewood postoffice or reward. Webster 339.

GERMAN POLICE DOG—Lost, months old; wolf gray and Margaret Krenshaw, 5953 any 3124W.

GLASSES—Lost, tortoise shell, car. Forest 806R.

GLASSES—Lost; Monday, between High and Del Monte Hotel. Call 606R.

GLASSES—Lost; horn frame, case, Saturday, service car. 1484M.

GLASSES—Lost, Tuesday, at er; shell rimmed; reward. Bend rd.; Webster 1892W.

GLASSES—Lost, in case, scene of accident, Sunday, Gravois road; reward. vania; Victor 2550R.

INITIAL S PIN—Lost; Sunday. to 1938 N. Broadway. Reward.

KEYS—Lost, on Cherokee car; reward. Call Riverside 3381W. 1 and 4 p. m.

LACE—Lost; on Cass av., mont. Wabash 342W.

LICENSE PLATE — Lost; 3230 Michigan. Sidney 1601M.

NOSEGLASSES—Lost; in case; Sonnenfeld's and Famous-Barr diamond car line to Arcade. reward.

POCKETBOOK—Lost; small; change and wrist watch; Forest av. Call Benton reward.

POODLE—Lost, male; days; name Boots; liberal Lindell 280 between 10 a. m. and

POINTER—Lost, or strayed; and white, with collar and tached; notify owner. 2334 2820; reward.

PUPPY—Lost, airedale. Forest 1564.

PUPPY—Lost; Airedale. bl. Forest 1564.

PUPPY—Lost, brown collie, from No. 9 Arundel pl. 2865M.

PURSE—Will lady who found suburban Frisco train Wednesday ing call Webster 1568J; reward.

PURSE—Lost, brown leather Belt line, containing $5, gram E. F. embossed; keepsake 3916A Palm.

SALESMAN'S SAMPLE CASE—taining plumbing supplies. Reward.

SPARE TIRE—Lost; and cover; St. rd. or Link road; Cadillac ward. Main 3400, Station 58.

SUIT CASE—Lost; on 4th st. urday morning; initials H. C. ward. Grand 52W.

TIRE—Lost, on rim 30x3½. 270.

UMBRELLA—Lost, on Delmar Call Cabany 740.

WATCH CHARM—Letters J. side; other diamond set. 2335

WATCH—Lost; gentleman's; gold; ton; open face; keepsake; reward Sidney.

WRIST WATCH—Lost, lady's, ward. Phone Delmar 4069.

WRIST WATCH—Lost, white band, on Lindell bl., Grand or reward. Grand 4687W.

WRIST WATCH—Lost. tween 6800 Manchester; reward. 4200 Laclede.

WRIST WATCH—Lost, Elgin, scratches; keepsake; please ward. 3324A Minnesota.

WRIST WATCH—Lost; white graced on back, D. H.; band; liberal reward. 2806

WRIST WATCH—Lost; gold; bracelet. 3728 Minnesota; Olive reward.

WRIST WATCH—Lost, gold, downtown district, initials graved around face; liberal reward. 6235R.

WRIST WATCH—Lost; white, route of Bellefontaine, Southampton and Grand, Joseph Academy; keepsake. side 1559W. Reward.

Found

BULLDOG—Found; brown; breast; white toes on all four S. Broadway.

DOGS—Found; poodles, male Lindell 1126.

MONEY—Found, roll of bills. Lindell 304 or apply at 1118

PIG—Found. 761 Reginia av. County.

FOUND BY POLICE.
AUTO WHEEL—Twelfth
GLOVE—Ninth District.

BUSINESS CARDS

[illegible]

CARPENTERS & BUILDERS

[illegible]

CARPET CLEAN'G—UPH'L'G

[illegible]

EXPRESS AND HAULING

[illegible]

GAS PIPE CLEANERS

[illegible]

ELECTRIC WIRING, ETC.

[illegible]

MISCELLANEOUS NOTICES

[illegible]

Washing Machines Repaired

[illegible]

STORAGE AND MOVING

[illegible]

General Warehousing Co.

$3 PER HOUR

[illegible]

West End Mov'g & Storage Co.

[illegible]

LANGAN & TAYLOR

[illegible]

WALL PAPER CLEAN G. ETC.

[illegible]

PAINTING

[illegible]

PLUMBERS

[illegible]

PRINTING AND ADDRESSING

[illegible]

68,967 FEMALE HELP "Wants" last year—12,284 MORE than the THREE other St. Louis newspapers COMBINED.

BUSINESS CARDS

Post-Dispatch Want Ad Phones Olive or Central 6600

Solid agate, 30c line daily, or Sun. Display, 35c daily, 45c Sun.; out-of-town, agate, 35c daily, 40c Sun.; display, 45c daily, 55c Sun. Discounts per line: Agate—3 times, 1c; 7 times, 2c; 30 times, daily 3c, Sun. 2c. Display, 3 times, 1c; 7 times, daily 2c, Sun. 5c. 30 times, daily 3c, Sun. 5c. Minimum 2 lines

CARPENTERS & BUILDERS

BUILDING, remodeling; garages, $100; porches, screens, roofing, painting; work ourselves. Lindell 6158.

BUILDING REPAIRS—Garage built for $150; 2-room summer cottages, $250 up. Carpenter, 1928A Wyoming. Phone Victor 1492R. (4)

BUNGALOWS AND GARAGES—Frame or brick built reasonable and prompt; prices, specifications, plans. "Rosemond," 4334 Washington bl. Lindell 8118.

CARPENTER and builder, repairs and alterations; by day or contract. Colfax 3376J. (c4)

CARPENTER WORK—Building repairs, screens made to order. Call Riverside 3597W. E. Anderson, 5345 Nagel. (c)

GARAGES—$175, $245; fir drop siding; gable roof; 4-1 shingles. Lindell 8118. (8)

GARAGE—18x18, $155; gable roof, 2 windows, 2 pairs double doors, rear; alterations, repair work. Grand 352R. (c5)

GARAGES—18x18; gable roof, 2 glass doors, 2 windows, drop siding and painted two coats, lead and oil, $250. See the one in your neighborhood, then C. Garrett, garage builder. Tyler 2891J. (c8)

CARPET CLEAN'G—UPH'LS'G

CHICAGO CARPET CLEANING CO.—Best work. Lindell 2030. Delmar 2451. 3829 Finney. (c8)

EMPIRE CARPET CLEANING CO.—9x12 cleaned, $1.25; renovated, $3. Lindell 4558. Delmar 157. (c8)

EXPRESS AND HAULING

DENNY BROS., moving, packing and storing; reasonable. Bomont 2047.

WILL be coming from Bloomington, Ill., June 14 or 15, with one-ton truck; desire load from Bloomington, Decatur, Springfield or between points. Call Parkview 1124R or notify Pendragraph Publishing Co., Bloomington, Ill. (c5)

GAS PIPE CLEANERS

WATER HEATERS installed; ranges connected, gas pipes cleaned. Sidney 2079W. (c8)

ELECTRIC WIRING, ETC.

CALL Tyler 73 and save on your house wiring; fixtures and commercial work. A. Steiner Electric Co., 3535 N. 9th. (c4)

FOR estimates on electrical wiring and repairing call Sidney 3292R. 2629 Wyoming. (c8)

LET me estimate your electrical work. F. B. Schultz, 2900A Arsenal. Sidney 3616M. (c8)

$38.50 WIRES 5 rooms; 2 switches, one 3, one 2 and three 1 light chain fixtures; cash or time. Mid-West Elect. Co., 2811 Hickory. Grand 3437W. (c62)

SATISFACTION has many meanings; I deliver same or collect no money; think this over then call F. D. Williams, the real electrician, 4644 Garfield. Delmar 2667W. Forest 6033R. (c62)

WRIGHT DOES IT RIGHT.
Quick service at reasonable prices on old house wiring and fixtures; we wire more old houses than any other contractor in the city; our material is the best; cash or terms. Phone Main 4858 for estimator. WRIGHT ELECTRIC CO., 203 N. 3d. (c8)

MISCELLANEOUS NOTICES

CONCRETE cut and wrecked without blasting. Graner Contracting Co., both phones. (c8)

EXCAVATING by day or contract. Estimates furnished. Call Cabany 1121W. (c4)

EXCAVATING, garages, digging or hauling of any kind; by contract or load. Call Bomont 817. (c62)

GUTTERING, spouting, furnace work; iceboxes called for and delivered. Forest 8146J. (c44)

HAND LAUNDRY—Bundles called for and delivered. Call Lindell 5138. (c62)

PATCH PLASTERING; no job too far or small. Call Mann, Grand 6470. (5)

Washing Machines Repaired
3009 KINGSBURY, Wydown 25W. Work called for and delivered. (c8)

STORAGE AND MOVING

CRAWFORD moving van, $4.50 load or contract; furniture exchanged. Phone Bomont 2610. (c8)

MOVING AND STORAGE—By hour, load or contract; bonded motor service. Brasch & Bollinger. Bomont 64. (c8)

General Warehousing Co.
Effective at once our rate for moving is
$3 PER HOUR
for truck and two men. This rate is subject to change without notice.
GENERAL WAREHOUSE CO., Forest 4300. (c8)

West End Mov'g & Storage Co.
Local and long distance moving; round trips a specialty, between St. Louis, De Soto, Bonne Terre, Flat River, Farmington and Arcadia. 3014 Chouteau. Victor 746. Grand 250. (c92)

LANGAN & TAYLOR
Storage and moving of household goods; special department of long-distance moving by truck to or from city. LANGAN & TAYLOR, branch of General Warehouse. Call Delmar at Euclid. Forest 4300, Delmar 2126. (c62)

WALL PAPER CLEAN'G, ETC.

DELMAR Paper Cleaning Co., paper cleaned, floors waxed, polished. Cabany 3046J. (c60)

IF you want good job plasterer, paper hanging, call Peters, Colfax 1730J. (c5)

KING cleans wall paper, $1 room; also woodwork washing reasonable; 16 years' experience. Lindell 6014J. 1918 Bacon. (c62)

KING cleans wall paper, $1 room; also woodwork washing reasonable; 16 years' experience. Lindell 6014J. 1918 Bacon. (c62)

PAPERING or cleaning; no job too large or too small. Lindell 4221. (6)

PAPERING and cleaning; do work myself. Sidney 1804M; 3638 California. (c4)

PAPER HANGING and painting; let us bid on your work. Benton 2484J.

PAPERHANGING and cleaning; do work myself; will bring samples; Bell or Kinloch, Delmar 4260W.

PAPER HANGING—Good, clean work; reasonably priced. C. M. Cornish, Tyler 846M. (6)

PAPER HANGING, cleaning; I do work myself. Cornish, 6113 Ella. Cabany 7212. (c76)

PAPER HANGING, cleaning, painting, plastering; reasonable. A. Peters, 5086 Ridge. Forest 3829W. (2)

ROOMS papered, $6 and up; clean, $1 and up. Continental, 3551 S. Jefferson. (c5)

ROOMS papered $6 and up; good paper; do work myself. Lindell 7968W. (c4)

ROOMS papered at reasonable price; also painting. 2145A Stansbury; Sidney 3065J. (c72)

STORAGE space needed, therefore we reduce price on wall papering. Feldman, 2317 Franklin. Central 296.

WALL paper cleaning, reasonable; prompt service. Call Sidney 357, ask for Elmer.

WALL PAPER cleaned, $1 room; paint washing, paper hanging. Lin. 5581J. (c14)

WALL PAPER cleaned, $1 room; paint washing, paper hanging. Lin. 5558J. (c14)

WALL PAPERING—All estimates cheerfully given; rooms papered, $6 and up; work guaranteed. Grand 9470W. (c5)

FOR paper hanging and cleaning, save money by calling Lindell 4796.

ALL rooms cleaned, $1; baths, 25c; paint and windows washed. Riverside 3291W. (c8)

ATLAS CO.—Wallpaper, painting; open shop; bids free. Bomont 2331. (4)

PAINTING

ALPA Decorating, Painting, Paper Cleaning Shop; estimates given. Delmar 5190R

PAINTING, paint washing; all work guaranteed. Call Baines, Bom. 2672. (c5)

PAINTING and papering work reasonable; we can do it now. Phone Benton 4131 or Marshall 187X. (c4)

PAINTING—Guaranteed pure materials; experienced workmen; open shop. Allen, Lindell 3274. (6)

PLUMBERS

ALTERATIONS, plumbing, new, old; water coils, gas fittings; work ourselves. Lindell 6158.

PRINTING AND ADDRESSING

BETTER printing at honest prices. McGill & Co., 123 N. 11th st. (c14)

STOVE REPAIRS

A. G. BRAUER SUPPLY CO.
Stove repairs. 316-18 N. 3d st. (c8)

PROFESSIONAL

Post-Dispatch Want Ad Phones Olive or Central 6600

Solid agate, 30c line daily, or Sun. Display, 35c daily, 45c Sun.; out-of-town, agate, 35c daily, 40c Sun. Toilet Articles, Medical, 45c daily, 45c Sun., out-of-town, agate 35c daily, 40c Sun. Display, 40c daily, 50c Sun. Discounts per line: Agate—3 times 1c; 7 times, daily 3c, Sun. 2c. Display—3 times, 1c; 7 times, daily 2c, Sun. 5c; 30 times, daily 3c, Sun. 5c. Minimum 2 lines

DANCING

PRIVATE DANCING—4415 Washington bl.; guaranteed in 6 lessons. Mrs. Miller, Delmar 2275. (c62)

SUMMER SCHOOL now open; private lessons any hour; classes nightly; results guaranteed. Arcadia School, 3517 Olive. Phones Lindell 4358, Central 2417. (c8)

DETECTIVES

DETECTIVE — Licensed, bonded, does shadowing, investigating, locates missing people; confidential; auto service. 3678 Finney. Phone Lindell 5102. (56)

EX-OFFICER WM. F. LA CHASSE does shadowing, investigating, locates missing people. 819 Title Guaranty Bldg. Olive 8762. (c8)

MISS JACKSON—Lady detective; does shadowing and investigating; thoroughly experienced; strictly confidential. 4057 West Pine bl. Lindell 2223. (c8)

INSTRUCTION

INSTRUCTION — Typewriting, English taught privately; reasonable. Gertrude Hartsock, 5895 Maple. Cabany 3000.

LADIES—Learn hairdressing, manicuring, marceling, beauty culture; big future; day and night classes. St. Louis Academy of Beauty Culture, 3d fl., 804 Pine. (c8)

LADIES—Learn beauty culture and double your earning power; short course, complete; earn big money when qualified. Day-evening classes. Call or write for catalog. Moler College, 810 N. Sixth. (c8)

SCIENTIFIC beauty culture taught by authorized Marinello instructor. 4856 Branconier. Forest 3208. (c8)

ENGLISH—For a thorough course in English, better English, errorless English, scientific English, English that will stand up unashamed anywhere in the best society or among the most critical experts, consult me; classes forming constantly; private and confidential instruction if desired. Box O-94, Post-Dispatch. (c92)

WE TEACH elementary, advanced, business and authors' English, mathematics, short story and scenario writing and public speaking; privately and confidentially or in class; classes forming constantly; we also prepare speeches and orations for all occasions, strictly confidential; terms very reasonable. Box O-95, Post-Dispatch. (c92)

Trade Schools

MEN-WOMEN—$100 to $300 monthly in Government service; permanent; 17 to 65; traveling or stationary. Write P. Ozment, St. Louis, Mo., quickly. (c8)

MEN—Learn barbering. Our course is short and practical; our post-graduate department includes salesmanship and barber ethics, which qualifies for best jobs. Day-evening classes. Call or write for catalog. Moler Barber College, 810 N. Sixth. (c8)

LEARN TELEGRAPHY.
Visit our school, talk with students; we guarantee position at $140 to start after completing day or evening course; hours 9 to 1 and 6 to 10. Grand 5582. Twentieth Century Telegraph Co., 211 N. 7th. (c8)

PATENTS

PATENTS obtained, advice and folder free. F. J. Larson, 105 N. 7th st. Olive 576. (c56)

PROFESSIONAL

EXPERT LETTER WRITER.
EXPERT ADVERTISEMENT WRITER.
At considerable cost and effort we have secured the services of one of the most expert letter and advertisement writers of the country. His letters are quick business getters; his advertisements are alive with subtle appeal. We also criticise and edit correspondence and advertising matter for 100 per cent results. Terms reasonable and all work confidential. Box O-96, Post-Dispatch. (c92)

THEATRICAL

AMATEURS having talent of any kind see Art Oxman, original daddy of amateurs, 4002A Olive, or phone Lindell 1896W; call in person if possible. (5)

SEE Art Oxman, daddy of amateurs; amateurs' contest every night. 4002A Olive. (5)

TALENT—Of all descriptions, for amateur work; consecutive booking guaranteed. Apply 404 Calumet Bldg. (c5)

EMPLOYMENT WANTED

Post-Dispatch Want Ad Phones Olive or Central 6600

Solid agate, three lines or less, 45c daily, 50c Sun.; extra lines 25c daily or Sun. Discounts, per line: Agate—3 times, 1c; 7 times, 2c; 30 times, daily 3c, Sun. 2c. Display—3 times, 1c; 7 times, daily 2c, Sun. 5c; 30 times daily 3c, Sun. 5c.

NEVER send ORIGINAL recommendations in applying for employment. USE COPIES.

MEN, BOYS

ACCOUNTANT—Sit.; thorough, practical, experienced with manufacturing firms; excellent record and references; age 28. Box B-270, Post-Dispatch. (5)

ACCOUNTANT-BOOKKEEPER—Sit.; desires small set books to keep spare time evenings; reasonable fee. Phone Schneider, Delmar 5425J.

AUTO MACHINIST—Sit.; experienced on automobiles, trucks and tractors. Call Benton 385M. 5528 Helen av. (4)

BAKER—Sit.; as 2d hand. 1404 Olive. (2)

BAKER—Sit., on second hand baker on bread and rolls. 1404 Olive st. (4)

BAKER—Sit.; second hand, night work. Mat. Engelman, 5622 Leona. (5)

BAKER—Sit.; good 2d hand or 1st; steady. Box B-161, Post-Dis. (4)

BAKER—Sit.; second hand, at bench work, good on bread, rolls; wants steady position. Address Baker, 1228A Pine. (6)

BOOKKEEPING SERVICE—Sit.; experienced public accountant will keep your books Saturday afternoon and evenings; $25 per month and up. Box B-320, Post-Dispatch. (4)

BOY—Sit.; 8th grade graduate wants work during vacation. Waldo Dorsam, Lindell 1435W. 4110 Maryland.

BOY—Sit.; age 17; has 3½ years' high school education; good at mathematics. Box B-351, Post-Dispatch.

BUTLER—Sit.; and houseman; city or country; references. Jerry Baba, 902 St. Charles st. (7)

CARPENTER—Sit.; finishing; first-class. 6837 Bradley.

CARPENTER—Sit.; old or new work, day or contract; reasonable. Forest 7343. (5)

CARPENTER—Sit.; and painting; steady habits; large firm preferred. 2970 N. Prairie av. (4)

CARPENTER—Sit.; carpenter work and general repair; old or new work. 1009 Allen. (5)

CARPENTER—Sit.; new and repair work; alterations, garages; good; low price; reference; same money now. Del. 5217W.

CARPENTER—Sit.; colored; builder, repairer and painting. A. Hendricks, 2846A Franklin. Bomont 1660W.

CARPENTER—Sit.; first-class; wants new work, alterations, repair work; day, job; reasonable; call or write. Lefler, 2708 Marcus.

CHAUFFEUR—Sit.; colored; reference. Lindell 336.

CHAUFFEUR—Sit.; can drive any big car; in private family or truck. Phone Lindell 1649M.

CHAUFFEUR—Sit.; experienced; private truck or undertaker; married; references. Box P-275, Post-Dispatch.

CHAUFFEUR—Sit.; drive delivery truck; young, married man; references. Harry Vogler, Delmar 5217W.

CHAUFFEUR—Sit.; private or truck; 5 years' experience; reference. Call Delmar 2312W. (4)

CHAUFFEURS—Sits.; 2 experienced married men need immediate permanent employment; can do repairing; references; truck or private. Lindell 7249.

CHAUFFEURS—Sit.; two experienced married men need immediate permanent employment; can do own repairing; references; truck or private. Lindell 7249.

CHEF—Sit.; colored, 15 years' experience; hotel, cafeteria; good reference; allround man. Lindell 1871W.

COUPLE—Sit.; chauffeur and cook desire place in city or county; references. Box B-277, Post-Dispatch. (92)

SITUATIONS—MEN, BOYS

COUPLE—Sit.; wish to run small hotel or rooming house; phone Olive 4626. Mr. Timmons, 1141 Market st. (4)

CREDIT MANGER—Sit.; manufacturers and jobbers' accounts; excellent record; want permanent connection. Box B-43, Post-Dispatch. (5)

FORD AUTO MECHANIC—Sit.; good on generators, etc.; 13 years' experience. Park Hotel, Room 221. Call between 12 and 3. W. Tucker. (5)

GARDENER—Experienced, desires 2 days more work per week. Vicinity of Skinker rd. J. G., 715 N. Sarah. (5)

MAN—Sit.; colored; janitor work, one or two houses. Lindell 1879R.

MAN—Sit.; man and car needs work; what have you? Walter, Lindell 143. (5)

MAN—Sit.; colored wants work of any kind; stay on place. Call Delmar 3490.

MAN—Sit. by young, 21; desires position as butler for private family or bachelor; experienced. Riverside 131.

MAN—Sit. by colored, in first-class barber shop or in business place. Bomont 1164R; ask for Jones.

MAN—Sit.; married; age 35; work of any kind; handy with tools. Chas. Goohey, 2915 Nebraska. (5)

MAN—Sit.; colored, plain cooking, general housework or yard work. Phone Webster 366; A1 reference.

MAN AND WIFE—Sit.; wife will cook or do household work, and husband will do yard work or chauffeur; references. L. W. Allen, 907A Piasa, Alton, Ill.

MAN—Sit.; 28; wants work; high-school graduate; 3 years' teaching; can drive and repair Ford. R. P. Lashbrook, 1063 Hamilton av. Phone Cabany 5505W. (4)

MAN—Sit.; Harvard graduate, now theological student, wants position as clerk or private chauffeur or driving light delivery truck. Box P-129, Post-Dispatch.

MAN—Sit.; with light delivery truck, desires position selling; will take county or suburbs; 4 years' experience. 2214 McCausland.

MULTIGRAPH OPERATOR—Sit.; experienced; unusual ability; also knowledge of kindred machines; efficient in direct-by-mail advertising and sales promotion work. Box B-390, Post-Dis. (4)

OFFICE MAN—Sit.; general; experienced in corresponding, sales and production work; would like position in sales department or assistant manager small company. Box B-345, Post-Dis. (4)

PAINTER—Sit.; first-class painting; work guaranteed; cheap. Telephone Sidney 740.

PAINTER—Sit.; painting and cleaning; estimates free; carpenter work. Lindell 2856. (92)

PAPER HANGER, painter, cleaner; 1st-class; work by roll or contract; reasonable. Tyler 982R. (4)

PORTER—Sit.; white, middle-aged; experienced; references. Box B-313, P.-D. (5)

PRINTER—Sit.; position by first-class nonunion; competent foreman and proofreader. Box B-352, Post-Dispatch.

SALESMAN—Sit.; single, age 28; staple line; 10 years' office and sales experience; city preferred. Box B-394, P.-D. (4)

SALESMAN—Sit.; road and inside experience; capable manager; territory builder; 29 years; married; permanent position. Box B-267, Post-Dispatch. (5)

YOUNG MAN—Sit.; 20 years old; good penman; good at figures; well educated. Box B-355, Post-Dispatch. (4)

YOUNG MAN—Sit.; 24 years, married; wants position with good firm; 5 years' hardware experience; 2½ years' clerical. 2201A North Market st. (5)

YOUNG MAN—Sit.; colored; mortar maker for plasterers; can carry hod; non-union job preferred. 2921 Franklin. Jesse Williams.

YOUNG MAN—Sit.; 23 years old, married, cripple, desires clerical work; some knowledge of mechanical drafting. Box B-255, Post-Dispatch. (89)

YOUNG MAN—Sit.; 3½ years' college education; also practical experience civil and mine engineering or draftsman; desires position in this type of work. Box P. 281, Post-Dispatch. (1)

SITUATIONS—WOMEN, GIRLS

BOOKKEEPER—Sit.; bookkeeping position, with chance for advancement, by young lady, high-school graduate. Box B-386, Post-Dispatch. (62)

BOOKKEEPER-STENOGRAPHER —Thoroughly experienced young woman, employed, desires small set books, dictation or typing, spare time. Grand 5912M.

CASHIER—Sit.; young lady, experienced drug store and cigars; best references. Phone Forest 4345J. (1)

COOK—Sit.; A1; to cook and go away with the family for the summer. Box B-223, Post-Dispatch.

DRESSMAKER—Sit.; wants position to do sewing for private families. Call or write L. Lenz, 3306 S. 9th st. (5)

GIRL—Sit.; colored; to do half days work. Call Lindell 4397M.

GIRL—Sit.; 14; eighth grade graduate. Write C. Clayton, 5232 Pernod rd.

GIRL—Sit.; colored; desires housework by the week or day; good references. Call Lindell 3667J.

GIRL—Sit.; neat colored, 16 years old, assist with housework or nurse. Call Girthel, 3528 Lawton.

GIRL—Sit.; colored, young, neat, wants position assist with housework; good to children; $8 and carfare. Lindell [illegible]

GIRL—Sit.; neat colored, wants laundry work or cleaning by day; any day in week. Bomont 2963.

GIRL—Sit.; for general housework; small family preferred; plain cooking; room on premises. Delmar 5269R.

HOUSEGIRL—Sit.; colored. Mary Williams, 1721 Texas.

HOUSEGIRL—Sit. by colored girl; stay on place. Call Lindell 7296M; Midred.

HOUSEGIRL—Sit.; white; general housework or care for child; home nights. Miss Kuffer, 2220 Benton.

HOUSEGIRL—Sit.; neat; colored; for steady employment, all day, half days, or cleaning; references. Bomont 142W.

HOUSEKEEPER—Sit. by settled woman, for adults; references from present employer. Forest 3053W (4)

HOUSEKEEPER—Sit.; young lady, with 2 children, desires position in motherless home, in county or suburbs. Box B-316, Post-Dispatch. (5)

HOUSEWOMAN—Sit. by experienced colored woman. Lindell 8166W; Irene.

LAUNDRESS—Sit.; first-class; colored; wants work to bring home; reference. Lindell 8030J.

LAUNDRESS—Sit., colored; wants Friday and Saturday; call after 5. Lindell 4929J.

LAUNDRESS—Sit.; colored, wants work; laundress or cleaning by the day. Call Bomont 1129.

LAUNDRESS—Sit.; experienced, white, wants Tuesdays, Wednesdays, Thursdays; good, fast worker. 1009A Biddle.

MODEL—Desires position with some high-grade specialty shop. Netta Stephenson, 408A Collinsville av., East St. Louis, Ill. Phone East 1722W. (5)

NURSE—Sit.; practical; or cleaning. Delmar 1310.

NURSE—Sit.; licensed nurse; will engage ahead; 15 years' experience; excellent references. 5822A Cote Brilliante. (62)

NURSES—Sits.; two; aged 21 and 24; pleasing personality, good disposition; traveling, summer vacation. Box B-418, Post-Dispatch. (4)

STENOGRAPHER—Sit.; age 25; 5 years' experience; can assist on books; capable and reliable. Call Forest 8514W.

STENOGRAPHER—Sit.; experienced general office work; references; small office preferred. Box B-354, Post-Dis. (62)

STENOGRAPHER-TYPIST—Sit., excellent beginner; will prove an asset to any firm desiring a competent office assistant; age 17. Sidney 1770. (c4)

STENOGRAPHER—Sit., experienced in typewriting, filing and telephoning; capable at handling responsible position; salary $12. Victor 982. (c4)

WOWAN—Sit., colored; general housework or nurse; stay on place. Bomont 3531.

WOMAN—Sit.; cleaning by day or housework; colored. Call Pauline, 3528 Lawton

WOMAN—Sit.; experienced, colored, wants cleaning or laundry by day. Bomont 3088W.

WOMAN—Sit. by elderly lady, experienced in cooking housework; reasonable. 3505 Lindell.

WOMAN—Sit.; colored; general housework; small family; go home nights. Delmar 3490.

WOMAN—Sit.; colored; as cook or laundress. Edna Plaston, 105 S. 16th; no phone.

WOMAN—Sit.; colored; wants house cleaning or laundry work. Phone Delmar 5397W.

WOMAN—Sit.; colored, general housework; good reference. Allie White, Bomont 2336J.

WOMAN—Sit. by young lady with child 2 years; desires position in family. 4241 Delmar. Lindell 2672M.

WOMAN—Sit.; experienced, colored; any kind of work; will go away for summer; best reference. Bomont 719W.

HELP WANTED

MEN, BOYS

ACETYLENE CUTTERS
AMERICAN STEEL FOUNDRY, Granite City, Ill. (c4)

HELP WANTED—MEN, BOYS

Post-Dispatch Want Ad Phones Olive or Central 6600

Solid agate, 30c line daily, or Sun. Display, 35c daily, 45c Sun.; out-of-town, agate, 35c daily, 40c Sun.; display, 45c daily, 55c Sun. Discounts, per line: Agate—3 times, 1c; 7 times, 2c; 30 times, daily 3c, Sun. 2c. Display, 3 times, 1c; 7 times, daily 2c, Sun. 5c; 30 times, daily 3c, Sun. 5c. Minimum 2 lines

NEVER send ORIGINAL recommendations in applying for employment. USE COPIES. READERS desiring to fit themselves for higher positions through special training should read the Instruction Trade Schools and Schools and College ads.

ASSISTANT ICE CREAM MAKER—Must come well recommended. Jersey Farm Dairy, 1007 Russell.

AUTO MECHANIC—None but first-class need apply. Imperial Tire Co., 1819 Lynch, East St. Louis, Ill. (c)

AUTOMOBILE PAINTER—Must be first-class striper; $1.25 hour; steady work. Box B-227, Post-Dispatch.

AUTOMOBILE MECHANIC — First-class; at once. New Market Auto Repair, 4015 Laclede. (c)

BAKER—First-class allround. 1907 Franklin.

BARBER—First-class, to rent shop. Inquire 4557 Eichelberger. (5)

BAKE OVEN BUILDER—Or good bricklayer. 5721 Easton av.

BOY—To deliver grocery orders and work in store; must be over 16. 411 De Balliviere. (c)

BOY—14, errands, eighth-grade graduate; bring employment certificate or school diploma; $9. 815 N. 10th, 5th floor.

BOYS—To learn printing trade; eighth grade education necessary; offers bright future; apply in own handwriting. Central Station P. O., No. 1553. (c76)

BREAD AND CAKE BAKER—First hand; for a week or more. 2806 Market st.

BUSHELMAN—Today; coat work; new. Call A. Nash Co., 4481 Olive st.

Bushelmen
APPLY SUPERINTENDENT OF EMPLOYMENT, B. NUGENT & BRO. D. G. CO. (c)

CHAUFFEUR—For city delivery. Call 1013 N. 3d. (c)

CHAUFFEUR—For dump truck who can obtain hauling for same. Tyler 3156R. (6)

CHAUFFEUR—For linen supply route; $22 week and commission; must be able to solicit; reference required. Box P-324, Post-Dispatch. (c4)

CHEF—For roadhouse, Creve Coeur, Mo. Phone 38.

CHEF—Colored, experienced; good, allround combination. Albany Hotel, 4873 Page. (c)

CHIPPERS—Experienced on side frames. Apply AMERICAN STEEL FOUNDRY, Granite City, Ill. (c4)

CLOTHES CHECKERS—Apply Miss Carroll, 108 N. Kingshighway. (c6)

COLLECTOR—Experienced man, for furniture account; prefer man with car; give details and references. Box P-336, Post-Dispatch. (c5)

COLLECTORS—We have several openings paying salary, commission and bonus, for young Catholic men who are willing to work hard for advancement. Call 8-10:30 or 5-6 at 301 Wainwright Bldg. (5)

COOK—Experienced, today. Grand-Olive Restaurant, 3612 Olive. (c)

COOK—Experienced; apply at once. Robinson, 3561 Olive. (c)

COOK—First-class, short orders; also good at sandwiches. Melsheimer's, s. w. cor. De Balliviere and Pershing. (c4)

CUTTER
Experienced on ladies' hats; good wages; steady position.
ZIEGLER MFG. CO., 905 Washington. (c89)

DISHWASHER—White man; $12. 4954 Delmar. (c)

DRIVER—For West End; light delivery; good young man. Call for Mr. George Vlemmas, 2 N. Sarah. (c6)

DRIVER—Must have experience on cleaning and dyeing truck; steady work; references. Ilsa Cleaning and Dyeing Co., 5239 Delmar. (c6)

DRUGGIST—Work evenings only; permanent. Box M-309, Post-Dispatch.

DRUGGIST—Registered or assistant registered. Apply between 4 and 5, 4000 Chouteau.

DRUG CLERK—Assistant, registered; experienced and reference. Apply at once. West Del. Pharmacy, 6335 Delmar.

DRY GOODS PACKER—Experienced; state age, experience and salary expected. Box B-226, Post-Dispatch.

ENGINEER—Licensed; must be experienced. Apply 9 a. m., Cupples Co., 600 Spruce. (c40)

ESTIMATOR—For planing mill; must be experienced; answers confidential. Box P-132, Post-Dispatch. (c4)

FINISHING ROOM FOREMAN—Capable, active man, to take charge of finishing room on first-class small mahogany, and other hardwood work; give full details first letter; steady work. Box A-181, Post-Dispatch. (c)

FORD MECHANIC—Experienced. 1128 Pine. (c)

FURNITURE TRUCK DRIVER—Experienced in linoleum laying and setting up stoves. Apply Smith Furniture Co., 2722 Cherokee st. (c)

HANDY MAN—For paint shop; handy with tools; state references and salary. Box A-177, Post-Dispatch.

HARDWOOD FINISHER—St. Louis Fixture Co., 915 Wash. (c)

JANITOR—Colored; work in neighborhood of 5235 Lindell; good references. Forest 7423. (c4)

JAPANNER—Thoroughly experienced. Apply 8 a. m. Friday, Cupples Co., 600 Spruce st. (c)

JEWELRY ENGRAVER—Experienced, for permanent position; good pay. Apply to Mr. Vogt, Hess & Culbertson Jewelry Co., 9th and Olive. (c5)

LUMBER INSPECTOR—Box F-262, P.-D. (c5)

MACHINE HAND—To work on band saw and shaper. Apply 6300 Wells. (c4)

MANAGER—For health and accident agency; good proposition to man who wants work; no investment; bond required. For interview, call Olive 2088.

MAN—Middle aged, kitchen help. 8th and Walnut.

MAN—Young or middle-aged, to sell goods on passenger trains; long runs. Apply 22 S. 18th st. (c2)

MAN—Young; reliable; candy store. White Lily Candy Shop, 4142 N. Newstead. (c89)

MAN AND WIFE—To take charge of restaurant, one or the other must be a good cook and capable of handling help; give precious experience and reference; permanent work, good salary; do not apply unless you are thoroughly competent, steady and willing to work. Box 42, Springfield, Ill. (c5)

MAN AND WIFE—To take charge of restaurant; one or the other must be a good cook and capable of haardling help; give previous experience and reference; permanent work, good salary; do not apply unless you are thoroughly competent, steady and willing to work. Box 42, Springfield, Ill. (c5)

MAN—To buy printing; a large manufacturing concern spending over $200,000 per year for printing and advertising material wants a man about 30 years of age as a buyer; should be well fitted to handle all kinds of printing work; reply in own handwriting, giving education and business experience, age, club or church affiliation, references, least salary acceptable and any other information which you feel fits you for the position. Box P-91, Post-Dispatch. (c5)

MAN—Who is not afraid of work, for exceptional sales proposition; experienced in meeting the public desirable but not essential, as we are willing to teach you if you are ambitious enough to advance to our higher positions, where you are needed most. If you are satisfied with an income of about $30 per week while in training and wish to place yourself in an organization where your future is assured, you are the man I want; you must be between the ages of 23 and 45, furnish good references and be neat appearing. Apply room 1335 Boatmen's Bank Bldg., 8:30 to 11 or 1 to 4. (c5)

MARBLE MAN—Experienced, to take charge of shop; also rubbing bed man. Adam Groth & Co., Joliet, Ill. Phone 527. (c6)

MEATCUTTER—Experienced young man, capable of serving West End trade; state experience and salary. Box A-180, Post-Dispatch. (c89)

MEATCUTTER—Must be first-class man. Gerber Market, 4478 Natural Bridge. Colfax 3176. (c4)

MECHANIC'S HELPER—Sit.; or carpenter. F. G. Baykin, 3931 Kennerly. (6)

MEN—Young and middle-aged, to run on trains; long runs. 2045 Walnut. (c8)

MEN AND YOUNG MEN—At 2009 Eugenia st., for the Frisco News Service; good chance for advancement. (c6)

During 1923 the Post-Dispatch printed 67,917 Houses, Flats, etc.—26,563 more than the THREE other St. Louis newspapers combined.

HELP WANTED—MEN, BOYS

MEN—We need 2 or 3 neat appearing men, married preferred, selling nationally advertised products; experience not necessary. See Mr. Reiser, 891 Arcade Bldg., 4 to 6 and 7 to 9 p. m. (c5)

MEN—Two, neat appearing, for special work; good pay; chance for advancement. See Mr. Hammond, between 10 a. m. and 5 p. m., room 24, 3109 S. Grand. (c5)

MEN—2, neat appearance, with work habit, that are not satisfied with the weekly pay, to sell a real proposition in St. Louis; salary or commission. Room 404, International Life Bldg. (c89)

MEN—We have an opening for several live wires for sales work with large manufacturing concern; good earnings and splendid opportunity for advancement. Call 9 a. m. to 5 p. m. and 7 to 9 p. m., Room 256 Field Bldg., 4465 Olive. (c5)

MOLDER MAN—Huttig Sash & Door Co., 1206 S. Vandeventer. (c4)

MOULDER HAND
Must be thoroughly experienced in planing mill; steady work; good wages. FOX BROS. MFG. CO., Ohio and Sidney. (c)

OPERATOR—For Burroughs adding machine; young man; also to assist bookkeeper. Box P-249, Post-Dispatch. (c)

OPERATORS—Two experienced striker or moulding machine operators for wood cabinet mill; steady work. Apply in person, American Car & Fdy. Co., St. Charles, Mo. (c5)

OPERATORS—Two experienced striker or molding machine operators for wood cabinet mill; steady work; apply in person. American Car and Foundry Co., St. Charles, Mo. (c5)

ORDER FILLER—Man experienced in floor covering line as order filler. Apply RENARD'S, 1016 Lucas. (c8)

PAINTERS—Call Delmar 3851J. (c)

PAINTER—$5 day. Hotel Claridge, 18th and Locust. See engineer in rear. (c)

PAINTER—Call Grand 3543J after 6 p. m.

PIANO POLISHER—Must know hand rubbing and burning-in. Baldwin Piano Co., 1111 Olive. (c5)

PLATER—Experienced on jewelry work. 415 Lucas av. (6)

PORTER—Colored. Scheller Catering Co., 717 N. Kingshighway. (c)

PRESSER—Experienced on ladies' Buckram and net frames; steady work; good pay. Sylvia Hatframe Mfg. Co., 617 N. 8th st., 3d floor. (c)

QUARRY FOREMAN—Experienced, to take charge and give results; excellent opportunity for right man. Box P-280, Post-Dispatch.

SCOURER—Experienced on lasts. 3417 Chouteau. (c)

SHIPPING AND TRAFFIC CLERKS.
If you desire to engage in a type of work that has a big future in the United States, you should acquaint yourself with La Salle Extension University training in
TRAFFIC MANAGEMENT.
Conditions point to this profession as one which will be of continually greater importance; earnings now range from $3000 to $6000 and higher; the work is dignified and interesting. For personal interview give telephone number and age. Address GEO. W. THOMAS, G. F. M., room 402 Merchants-Laclede Bldg., St. Louis, Mo. (4)

SHOVELERS—5; Neosho and Gravois. Ben Winkler. (c)

SHOVELERS—Apply Florissant and Robin av.; 45c per hour. D. E. Murphy. (c)

SODA DISPENSER—801 Pine.

SPOTTER—On men's garments; must be experienced. Continental Dyeing and Cleaning Co., 2416 N. Newstead. (c4)

STENOGREPHER—Young man; must have some experience and be capable of handling dictation; good opportunity. Box P-75, Post-Dispatch. (c89)

STOCK BOYS—To work in men's clothing dept.
GREENFIELD'S,
8th and Olive. (c)

TAILOR—Experienced, for bushelling and pressing. M. Bond Tailoring Co., 1624 Olive.

TAILORS — Experienced.
Apply
GREENFIELD'S,
8th and Olive. (c)

TINNER—Good shop man, at once. Master Furnace Co., 115 S. 14th st. (c5)

TRUNK AND SUITCASE WORKERS—With experience on wardrobe trunks. Geo. V. Steffens Co., 112 N. 15th. (c)

WASHERMAN—Experienced. Quality Wet Wash, 1911 Goodfellow.

WASHERMAN—Experienced on rough dry and wet wash. Overland Laundry, Overland, Mo. (c)

WOOD PATTERN MAKERS—First-class only; apply St. Louis Malleable Casting Co., 7800 N. Broadway. (c)

YOUNG MAN—To work in flower store; must be able to drive a Ford. Call 4056 Olive st. (c91)

YOUNG MAN—To learn plastering and stucco trade; must deposit $100; receive pay while learning; give references. Box P-215, Post-Dispatch.

YOUNG MEN—Three neat-appearing, to travel; high school graduates preferred; $90 to $100 to start; bond required. Apply 3-5 p. m., 323 Victoria Bldg. (4)

YOUNG MEN—High school students, to sell nationally advertised Bosch shock absorbers; experience not necessary; wonderful training and good recompense. S. G. Hoffman Magneto Co., 3874 Washington, St. Louis. (c7)

AGENTS WANTED—MEN

AGENTS—Establish a profitable, permanent business; men and women wanted for open territories in Missouri and Illinois. We have a complete line of hosiery at prices that mean sales. Lockwoven Hosiery Co., 3904 Laclede av., St. Louis. (c8)

MAIL ORDERS

CUT coffee cost to 15c lb.; sent 10c for trial package. Coffee Products Co., Ferguson, Mo. (1)

CANVASSERS and SOLICITORS

ADVERTISING SOLICITOR — Experienced, and service man; permanent situation; congenial organization with chance for advancement; ambitious young man preferred. Call Mr. Camp, East 2500. (c6)

CANVASSERS—We will pay 5 per cent commission on all prospects you furnish us which we sell Brunswick phonographs. Tivoli Music Shop, 6352 Delmar bl. (c)

CANVASSERS — Attractive proposition open for 3 young, neat-appearing canvassers, experienced, for an article essential in every home; large commission, which you can collect every day. Home Mercantile Co., 908 Victoria Bldg., 8th and Locust. (c4)

SOLICITORS—For house-to-house; important article and necessity; big demand; salary and commission. Call 4045A Cleveland evenings 7-8.

PARTNERS WANTED

PARTNER Wtd.—Advertising; absolutely new and big proposition. Mr. Pibbie, Delmar 4650.

PARTNER Wtd.—One who can assist financially to build new steel grain car for demonstration; very liberal interest to right party. Box B-242, Post-Dis. (6)

PARTNER Wtd.—Active business, St. Louis, investment $500, secured; your service, $200 month or better; give phone. Box B-275, Post-Dispatch.

SALESMEN WANTED

AUTOMOBILE SALESMEN—To sell an old-established line of cars; best location in the city; must give references; must have or be in position to buy a demonstrator. Address in own handwriting. Box P-99, Post-Dispatch. (c4)

AUTO SALESMAN—Man with large acquaintance, favorably known and with confidence in his ability, to sell Ford cars and trucks on commission basis; must have car and live in South St. Louis; this requires a live wire who has had experience selling insurance, pianos, etc., and desires to make some real money through hard work; come in and let us explain our proposition. Riefling Automobile Co., 2341 S. Jefferson.

BOOK MEN.
Encyclopedia, law or other high-grade book men; you can earn $100 a week easier with my unusual plan of selling than you can with any other methods. I am sure you will be fully convinced after looking it over. MR. LINK, Majestic Hotel. (c6)

DRUG SPECIALTY — Proven record; 2 States territory; big money; permanent. Box T-190, Post-Dispatch.

PRINTING SALESMAN
A man with ambition to get somewhere with one of the city's largest firms; no solicitor or [illegible] need apply; drawing account and commission and there is no limit to commissions; we will pay; must have trade following; references required. Box P-397, Post-Dis.

SECURITY SALESMEN—ATTRACTIVE ISSUE QUALIFIED IN MISSOURI; LEADS FURNISHED; STANDARD FINANCE CORP., 402-03 CENTRAL NATIONAL BANK BLDG. (c14)

SALESMEN WANTED

SPECIALTY SALESMAN—Excellent opportunity for aggressive, capable, experienced salesman to become permanently associated with packers and distributers of quality line imported food products. Applicants must have knowledge of canned foods business and be thoroughly familiar with selling the retail and wholesale grocery trade in and near St. Louis; answer in detail, stating age, experience, references and telephone number. Box P-337, Post-Dispatch. (c)

SHOE SALESMAN—For Saturday; experienced. O. C. Kelly, 316 N. 6th st.

SHOE SALESMEN—Experienced in selling high-grade women's footwear. Apply first floor, Sonnenfeld's, 610 Washington.

STOCK SALESMEN—Several high-grade, aggressive, on proposition qualified under Missouri laws; already over 100 St. Louisans financially interested. See Mr. Ward, 352 Planters Bldg. (c5)

SALESMEN—See sales manager, Olive Street Terrace Realty Co., 1608 Boatmen's Bank Bldg. (c8)

SALESMAN—Who calls on grocers, to handle butter as a side line. Box M-192, Post-Dispatch. (c4)

SALESMEN—Opening for high-class salesmen selling patent bank paper. Call at 719 Victoria Bldg.

SALESMEN—Building and loan at once; 3 only; must be first-class. Burton Building & Loan Assoc., 313 Fullerton Bldg.

SALESMAN—Young man, experienced, butter, eggs, poultry; adequate salary; fine opportunity; advancement. Box T-79, Post-Dispatch. (c8)

SALESMEN — ADVANCE SALESMEN TO SELL A STAPLE ITEM; DRAWING ACCOUNT ALLOWED. ATHLETIC TEA CO., 914 N. BROADWAY. (c4)

SALESMEN—Staple article; leads furnished; big money for hustlers; give phone number when answering. Box P-305, Post-Dispatch. (c7)

SALESMEN—To sell Chevrolets. See us at once.
GRINHAM-JOHNSON,
1163 S. Kingshighway,
Grand 7471. Delmar 1181. (c8)

SALESMEN—Have openings in our selling force for 3 young men to learn salesmanship; guaranteed salary while learning; men satisfied to start with $18 per week. Apply Mr. Bennett, 620 Planters Bldg. (c4)

SALESMEN—To represent Collier's, the National Weekly; only 4 orders a day will pay you $60 a week. See Mr. Lipsut before 10 a. m., after 3 p. m. 1017 Title Guaranty Bldg. (4)

SALESMEN—We have a live proposition for go-getters; no drones wanted. If you want to make real money, see Mr. H., 9 a. m. to 12, room 209 Victoria Bldg. (c4)

SALESMEN—Due to 5 producers this week the Real Silk Hosiery Mills have openings for 5 producers for permanent territory. Apply J. A. Law, 539 Arcade Bldg. (c5)

SALESMEN—I am looking for men who are interested in their future, regardless of experience, to connect with a national organization 69 years in business; if you are a go-getter and want to advance, call and see Mr. Hamilton, room 704, Pontiac Bldg. (c6)

SALESMEN—Young men; Catholic; we have a few vacancies in our sales department; our work is essential; big money for ambitious and energetic men. Call 10:30 or 5 to 6. 301 Wainwright Bldg. (4)

SALESMEN—To sell Ford tractors; a man who knows the utility of a Fordson; must be a St. Louisan and have a car; drawing account. Reifling Automobile Co., 2341 S. Jefferson.

SALESMEN—Splendid proposition for a representative; man from 25 to 35 years old, some life insurance experience preferred, however, not essential; must come well recommended. Apply to Mr. Braeckel, room 205, 411 Olive.

SALESMEN—And women, selling electric washing machines is pleasant outdoor work; 2 sales a week pays beginners $40; join South Side force now being organized; train for field manager. Maytag Co., 337 Arcade Bldg.

SALESMEN—Do you know that the highest-paid salesmen sell business service? Our service is a necessity to 95 per cent of all business, therefore we want several good salesmen; you are bound to make some money. How much will depend on you. Write at once for interview. Box M-280, Post-Dispatch. (c)

A RARE OPPORTUNITY—If you are a successful insurance, bond or real estate salesman, we have a proposition whereby you can double your income; positively no competition; only men with selling ability need apply. 835 Planters Bldg. Call mornings only. (c7)

YOUNG MEN—Two, without sales experience, who are ambitious and have a clean record; we will give you a sales training which with our assistance should net you at least $200 per month. See Mr. Dunn, Commerce Savings and Loan Assn., Republic National Bank Bldg. (c)

HELP WTD.—MISCELLAN'US

WANT 3 men who are looking for more than a job; chance to learn salesmanship. Apply between 4 and 6. P. Fuller Brush Co., 305 Rialto Theater Bldg., Grand and Olive. (c4)

HELP WTD.—WOMEN, GIRLS

BOOKKEEPER Wtd.—And taypist; must be well recommended. Apply Buckingham Hotel. (c6)

CASHIER—Experienced; references. Apply Star Theater, 16 S. Jefferson. (c4)

CLOTHES CHECKERS—Apply Miss Carroll, 108 N. Kingshighway. (c6)

CLERK—Thoroughly experienced in general office work; must be quick and accurate and good penman; high school education desirable; excellent opportunity for advancement. Apply T. M. Sayman Products Co., 2117 Franklin av. (c)

COAT IRONER—Experienced. Apply Westminster Laundry, 4115 Olive. (c4)

COOK—Experienced; 4 in family; no heavy cleaning or washing; houseman to assist; references. Phone Webster 1854. (c5)

COOK—At country residence on Lebanon car line; few miles from St. Louis; good wages to competent person. Call Bridge 4500W or write P-279, P.-D. (c)

CORSET FITTERS
Thoroughly experienced; permanent positions. Good salaries. Apply superintendent of employment, mezzanine floor.
Stix, Baer & Fuller
Dry Goods Co. (c4)

COUNTER GIRLS—Experienced. Beers Hotel Cafeteria, Grand and Olive. (91)

CUTTER
Experienced on ladies' hats; good wages; steady position.
ZIEGLER MFG. CO., 905 Washington. (c89)

DISHWASHER—Experienced; $2.25 per day and meals; hours 12 noon till 3, 6-12 midnight. Bevo Mill, Gravois and Morganford.

DRAPERS—Best opportunity for experienced on dresses. Weber Garment Co., 823 Washington. (c)

GIRLS' ATTENDANT—For orphan home. 4447 Natural Bridge. (c5)

GIRL—To learn. Chapman Bros. Cleaning and Dyeing Co., 3100 Arsenal. (c)

GIRL—Experienced end setter, to work in paper box factory. Apply Connelly Mfg. Co., 2652 Lawton. (c4)

GIRL—White, for general housework; good pay; good home for right party. 707 Westgate, Apt. C.

GIRL—Young; white; to cook and go away for summer; $65 a month. Forest 543. (c)

GIRL—White; for cleaning store and preparing lunch, 2 or 3 hours a day. 1609 Market. (c)

GIRL—White; for general housework; two in family; no outside or laundry work; good wages. Cabany 3731J. 5602 Enright. (c6)

GIRL—Intelligent, ambitious, experience unnecessary, for marking, sorting and other departments. Broadway Laundry, 615 Barton. (c6)

GIRL—White, for general housework, small family; no laundry; good wages; references. 5554 Delmar, second floor east. Forest 4119W. (c)

HAND BUTTONHOLE MAKERS—To work on custom coats. Apply 203 N. 7th. (c6)

HAND IRONER—Experienced woman. Apply Olive Laundry, 4722 Delmar. (c)

HOUSEGIRL—White; references required. 4421 McPherson. Delmar 935.

HOUSEGIRL—Sit. by German girl for general housework. 610 Ann av.

HOUSEGIRL—Young, for light housework; no washing. 2820 N. Vandeventer. (c)

HOUSEGIRL—For general housework; small family; no laundry. 5720 Julian. Cabany 48W.

HOUSEGIRL—White, for general housework in apartment; small family; no washing or ironing; good wages. 3911 Washington.

HOUSEKEEPER—German woman, 30 to 40, to assist in housework and take care of children in New Orleans, La.; $30 per month. Box J-60, Post-Dispatch. (6)

HOUSEWOMAN—Experienced woman for cooking and general housework; family of two. 108 Arundel. (c)

HOUSEWOMAN—White, for general housework; will give good home and salary to right party. Cabany 7341. (c6)

LAUNDRY HELP—Colored girl experienced on lace curtain stretching machine. Anchor Laundry, 2019 Lucas. (c)

HELP WTD.—WOMEN, GIRLS

LAUNDRY HELP—Experienced penmarker who is willing to work 3 or 4 days a week. Apply Old St. Louis Laundry, 1040 Victor. (c4)

LAUNDRY HELP—Pen markers; first-class, on finished work; steady employment; good pay; best working conditions. Box P-93, Post-Dispatch. (c)

LAUNDRY HELP—Experienced penmarker who is willing to work 3 or 4 days a week. Apply Old St. Louis Laundry, 1040 Victor. (c4)

MACHINE OPERATOR—Colored girl; experienced. Barnes Hospital Laundry, 600 S. Kingshighway. (c6)

MAID—Colored, for general housework. 4406 McPherson. (c)

MODELS—Size 36. Apply Mr. Theo. Zlock, 7th floor, Rice-Stix, 10th and Washington. (c6)

NURSE—719 Harvard av. Phone Parkview 980J. (c6)

OPERATOR—Experienced, on power machine. Climax Specialty Co., 1515 Pine; 4th floor. (c)

OPERATORS—Experienced on wash dresses; good pay; lots of work. Apply immediately. Bird Mfg. Co., 615 N. 9th

PRESSERS—Morgens Bros. Cleaning Co., 3407 Olive. (c)

SALESLADY—First-class, experienced ladies' ready-to-wear, to work evenings and all day Saturday; steady position all year around. 2614 N. 14th. (c6)

SPOTTER—Experienced. Chapman Bros. Cleaning and Dyeing Co., 3100 Arsenal. (c91)

STENOGRAPHER—1 or 2 years' experience; give references and salary expected in first letter. Box P-74, Post-Dis.

STENOGRAPHER—Young lady with experience. Apply in person Thursday morning. De Luxe Auto Co., 3128 Locust, ask for Mr. McMahon. (c)

STENOGRAPHER—Thoroughly experiencd; small office; some clerical work required; state experience and salary expected. Box B-298, Post-Dispatch. (5)

TYPIST—For general typing, including form letter writing, billing and general clerical work; state age and experience, giving previous employers; salary $60 per month. Box P-377, Post-Dispatch. (c)

WAITRESS—Dinner hours; good wages; Rainbow Restaurant, 319 S. Broadway. (5)

WOMAN—Colored, clean by the day. Apply Bentzen Floral Co., 3118 N. Grand.

WOMAN—Colored, for laundry work and assist with housework. Cabany 6741. (c)

WOMAN—To help sew. Ilsa Cleaning and Dyeing Co., 5239 Delmar. (c6)

WOMAN—Middle-aged German, take care of child; reference. 1625 Franklin. (c5)

SALESWOMEN WANTED

SALESLADIES — Magazine experience; guarantee $15 week. Call mornings. 508 Temple Bldg. (5)

SALESLADIES—Experienced in ladies' hosiery for exclusive shop; good salary. Lanathan's, 8th and Locust.

SALESLADIES—To work in spare time, representing Collier's; 2 orders a day will pay you $30 a week. See Mr. Lipsut, 3 to 5 p. m. 1023 Title Guaranty Bldg. (4)

SALESLADY—To sell hosiery in retail shoe store; must have hosiery experience. Apply main office, 1110 Market. (c4)

SALESLADIES—Splendid proposition for a representative woman; not under 25 years old, some life insurance experience preferred, however, not essential; must come well recommended. Apply to Mr. Braeckel, room 205, 411 Olive.

MAKE MORE MONEY
$15 to $20 WEEK
During your spare moments. Make the most of your opportunity. Write at once for full particulars. Box T-203, P.-D. (c5)

SALESLADY — One of St. Louis' largest retail stores has several permanent positions open for salesladies of experience and ability. Three days training with expenses paid and thereafter $14 straight weekly guarantee, plus bonus on sales. Call in person before 1 o'clock daily to see Mr. Gortney at 1107-1109 Olive st., or see Mr. Gates between 6:30 and 9, evenings, at room 20, Marnia Bldg., N. E. corner Grand and Lindell. (c)

SALESWOMEN
Thoroughly experienced saleswomen for dresses. Apply superintendent of employment, mezzanine floor,
STIX, BAER & FULLER
DRY GOODS CO. (c5)

FOR SALE—WTD

Post-Dispatch Want Ad Phones Olive or Central 6600

Solid agate, 30c line daily, or Sun. Display, 35c daily, 45c Sun.; out-of-town, agate, 35c daily, 40c Sun.; display, 45c daily, 55c Sun. Discounts per line: Agate—3 times, 1c; 7 times, 2c; 30 times, daily 3c, Sun. 2c. Display 3 times, 1c; 7 times, daily 2c, Sun. 5c; 30 times, daily 3c, Sun. 5c. Minimum 2 lines

MISCELLANEOUS FOR RENT

FANS—For rent, all sizes. Acme Electric Co., 221 Market. Central 2680. Olive 2189. (c8)

HOUSEH'D GOODS FOR SALE

APEX WASHER—Excellent condition; copper tub; bargain for cash, only $55. 3623 Gravois av. (c5)

BABY CARRIAGE—Good condition, $14; go-cart, $2. Forest 6175W. 5825 Bartmer

BEDS—75 iron and brass beds, in oak or mahogany finish; Vernis Martin; full size or ¾; also twin beds, springs and mattresses to fit; cash or time; at a saving. Keiner's, 1034 N. Vandeventer.

BEDROOM SUITE—4 pieces American walnut finish; $130; sample. 4009 Chouteau. (c89)

BEDROOM SUITE—Walnut; bow-end bed; 6 pieces; $100; cost $250; like new; overstuffed living-room suite, $125; new; regular $225 suite; walnut dining-room suite. 3662 Delmar. (c5)

BEDROOM SUITES—Beautiful walnut and mahogany; handsome dining suite; elegant mohair suite, piano, tables, beautiful rugs, mirrors, lamps, etc.; rare chance to get some beautiful furniture cheap. Call immediately. 5127 Cabanne. (4)

CHIFFOROBES—Large; walnut; like new; $25; cost $76. 3662 Delmar. (c5)

COAL OIL STOVE—Two burners, slightly used; good for camping, $5. Schmeckebier Candy Co., 404 N. 3d. (c)

COAL RANGE—Very cheap; Charter Oak, in good condition; cash or time. Keiner, 1034 N. Vandeventer.

DINING-ROOM FURNITURE—Will sacrifice for $20. Phone Benton 987. (c4)

DINING SUITE—Jacobean, like new. 3724 Gravois.

DINING FURNITURE—3665 Connecticut. Grand 1867M.

DINING-ROOM FURNITURE—3665 Connecticut.

DINING-ROOM TABLE—$40; 4 chairs, only $18. 4230 Page. (c)

DINING ROOM SUITE—Brand-new; 9-piece, American walnut finish; $125. 1202 S. Broadway.

DINING SUITE—Walnut; oblong table, tapestry upholstered chairs; $100; new, regular $250 suite; open evenings. 3662 Delmar bl. (c5)

ELECTRIC TABLE LAMPS—All gas and electric lighting supplies; closing out entire stock. Welsbach Co., 705 Lucas av., St. Louis, Mo. (c62)

ELECTRIC RANGES—Hughes side oven; like new; guaranteed; worth $195; priced for quick sale at $70 each. Home Stove Corp., 1006 Franklin. (c5)

FURNITURE—3 rooms; fine; price $150. Call evenings. 4069A Page.

FURNITURE—5 rooms; piano; cheap; leaving city. Delmar 610. (c4)

FURNITURE—3 rooms, complete; buyer can rent flat; $30. 1607 N. 20th. (c8)

FURNITURE—$1 a week buys $40 worth. 4009 Chouteau. (c8)

FURNITURE—New, complete 3-room flat; rent $25. 4838 Northland. Forest 3399W

FURNITURE refinishing, cabinet work and upholstering, slip covers, mattresses. Cabany 4379W. (5)

FURNITURE—Dining room, living room, bedroom suits, refrigerator, floor lamp, rug; real bargains. 4291 Lindell, first floor rear.

FURNITURE—Contents of apartment, including baby grand piano, rug, floor lamp, bookcases, Hoover cleaner, etc. 5451 Delmar, Apt. 103.

FURNITURE—Party buying part furniture of 9-room residence can rent same; suitable for rooming or boarding house; reasonable. Lindell 1276W. 4318 Maryland

FURNITURE—Bargain; party leaving city; overstuffed living room suite, fine bedroom suite, refrigerator; all like new. Apt. 5, 4468 Forest Park bl. Forest 3417W. (c1)

HOUSEH'D GOODS FOR SALE

FURNITURE—Complete furnishings for 6-room apartment; prefer to sell as whole; will separate; can have lease; owner leaving city. 735 [illegible], 2d floor south. (92)

FURNITURE—Several 3-piece mohair and velour suites and odd chairs, ordered sold by us by manufacturer at less than factory price; real bargains. St. Louis Piano Moving Co., 1011 Market st. (c4)

FURNITURE—We are closing out all our golden oak, fumed oak and early English buffets, china closets and extension tables at 50 per cent off; here is a chance of a lifetime to get that odd buffet, china closet, extension table or chairs. Langan Bros. Furniture Co., 18th and Washington. (c76)

FURNITURE—HIGH QUALITY AT LOW PRICES.
No matter what you need in furniture we can save you 50 per cent. We carry everything for the home, both new and used. Open Saturday until 9 p. m.; Monday, 8 p. m.
Cash, or terms as low as $1 per week.
SEE PROSSER, SAVE MORE.
3220 Olive st. (c60)

FURNITURE
YOUR OLD FURNITURE TAKEN IN TRADE FOR NEW.
Bedroom, dining room and living room suites from $60 to $375.
Gas ranges, refrigerators and rugs from $5 to $200.
Folding chairs and card tables to rent in any quantity.
EDW. A. LANGAN FURN. CO.,
2006 MORGAN ST.
Bomont 399 or 542. Central 5058. (c[illegible])

FURNITURE BARGAINS
It is difficult to convince one with mere words but seeing is believing. Why run around to private houses looking for bargains when you can come here, get 100 times larger selection, 30-60-90 days, same as cash, get our continued service, free delivery and the privilege of exchange if not satisfied? Designs and period right up-to-date. See our show windows and be convinced.
Langan Bros. Furniture Co.
18th and Washington (c[illegible])

FURNITURE AT SACRIFICE
BRASCH STORAGE CO.,
2618 FRANKLIN.
CASH OR E Z TERMS
Real bargains for storage charges. A saving start for June brides.
Free—Handsome Velour Rocker—Free.
$450 4-room complete outfit, $275. Living, bed, dining room and kitchen.
$360 3-room complete outfit, $[illegible].
$175 3-room complete outfit, $[illegible].
$225 4-pc. walnut bedroom, $[illegible].
$150 3-pc. walnut bedroom, $[illegible].
$190 9-pc. dining-room suite, $[illegible].
Bed, springs, new felt mattress, $17.50.
$35 daybed and pad, $18.50.
Gas ranges and iceboxes, $5 up.
Many more real furniture bargains. (c8)

GAS RANGE—$5; rugs, ¾ bed, springs, parlor suite, etc. Forest 3566W.

GAS RANGE—4-burner; baby yard; both in good condition; cheap. 4128 McPherson. Lindell 1494W.

GAS STOVE—Quick Meal; $12. [illegible] Washington.

GAS STOVE—$5; violin, $7; guitar, $[illegible]; music rolls, 15c. 7509 S. Broadway. [illegible]

GAS STOVE—$9; dresser, $7.50; icebox, $6; dishes. 7509 S. Broadway. [illegible]

Gas Stoves—Charter Oak
Bridge & Beach, Quick Meal, Baker, etc., gray and blue enamel, at the lowest prices in the city.
LANGAN BROS., 18th and Washington. [illegible]

HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE—Twin beds, table, chairs, etc. 5916A Plymouth.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS—3 rooms; 3-room efficiency; complete for housekeeping. Lindell 2338J.

ICEBOX, $8; library table, $9; baby buggy, $7.50. 7509 S. Broadway. [illegible]

ICECHEST—Herrick; holds 75 pounds; oak kitchen cabinet. Cabany 3151W. (c76)

KITCHEN CABINET—White enameled, new; $35, regular $70; Quick Meal gas range, $20; white enameled breakfast set, $10, cost $35 new. 3662 Delmar. [illegible]

LIVING-ROOM SUITE — Good condition. Call 4145A De Tonty.

LIVING ROOM SUITE—Wicker; reasonable. 1556 S. Spring. Grand [illegible]

LIVING-ROOM SUITE — Good condition. Call 4145A De Tonty. (c5)

LIVING-ROOM SUITE—With bed-davenport, Kroehler make; cheap; new. [illegible] Delmar bl.

LIVING-ROOM SUITE—Overstuffed, 3 pieces, $100; new, regular $250 suite; rugs. 3662 Delmar. [illegible]

LIVING-ROOM SET—Fumed oak; 5-piece and table with loose leather cushions; suitable for doctor's office or library; price $75. Call 2605 Louisiana. [illegible]

LIVING-ROOM FURNITURE—Nice selection in mohair and velour overstuffed suites and odd pieces; some manufacturers' samples; good 3-piece tapestry suites, little used; also 3-piece velour; [illegible]. SEE PROSSER, SAVE MORE. 3220 Olive st. [illegible]

PARLOR SUITE—3-piece leather; table to match, $50; mahogany bed, springs; like new; $15. 4824A Page.

PORCH BED—Swing, awning top, new; mahogany spinet desk. 6413 Cates. [illegible]

RANGE—Combination; all blue enamel; fully guaranteed; $65. 1202 S. Broadway. [illegible]

RANGES—Of all kinds, practically at your own price; Buck's, Bakers, Bridge & Beach, Charter Oak, Quick Meal and other good makes, as good as new; cash or time. Keiner, 1034 N. Vandeventer.

REFRIGERATOR—Large front door Quick Comfort; tile lined; $45; first-class condition; price new over $100. [illegible] S. Broadway. (c)

REFRIGERATORS—Both new and used; all standard makes; terms as low as $1 per week. SEE PROSSER, SAVE MORE. 3220 Olive st. (c60)

RUGS—Bargain; also cleaning. Globe Cleaning Co., 3624 Olive st. [illegible]

RUG—Oriental, 9x12; good condition. Forest 2630. [illegible]

RUG—Beautiful 9x12 Axminster, tapestry design; $35. Cabany 3895W. [illegible]

RUG—9x12 Royal Wilton fringed rug; 4 overstuffed genuine leather chairs. [illegible] Papin. (c)

RUGS—Axminster, 9x12, $[illegible]; slightly mismatched, new. Brasch, 2618 Franklin av. [illegible]

RUGS—9x12 Axminster, seamless; good quality; late patterns; perfect, $50, regular $55 rugs. 3662 Delmar. [illegible]

VACUUM CLEANERS—Floor samples and used Royal, Eureka, Hoover, American, some as low as $5; save money; cash or time. Morton Electric Co., 1117 Olive. [illegible]

WASHER—Eden; swinging wringer; first-class shape. Call 3624 Garfield.

HOUSEKEEPERS, attention; We have been lucky this week in buying. We bought $2000 worth of take-back furniture, consists of almost everything for housekeeping; kitchen cabinets, beds, day beds, bedroom sets, dining room furniture and other things too numerous to mention. A call will convince you what a crowded house we have. We deliver free to suburbs and will take your old furniture in trade. Levy Bros., 813 S. 12th st., 2 blocks south of Market st. Bell Line car takes you to our door. [illegible]

MULVIHILL FURNITURE CO.
112-114 N. 12th St.
CASH or CREDIT
OUR GREATEST SALE OF STOVES
AND FURNITURE
June Brides and Every Housekeeper
WE SAVE YOU ⅓ TO ½
FREE! FREE!
A Handsome Present With Every Purchase of $10 or More
3 Rooms Complete, $175
BEDROOM, DINING ROOM & KITCHEN.
Terms, $15 cash and $2.50 each week.
All new furniture.
3-room outfit for $97.50.
$7 cash and $1.50 each week.
$35 high-grade solid oak side-icer refrigerators, special $21.95.
$20 solid oak, top-icer refrigerators, extra special, $12.95.
$35 high-grade gas ranges, extra special, $19.95.
$67.50 high-oven gas ranges, extra special, $37.50.
$235 high-grade American walnut 3-piece bedroom suites, extra special, $119.50.
$200 beautiful 8-piece dining-room suites, special, $110.

HOUSEH'D GOODS FOR SALE

WASHING MACHINES—Floor samples and used A B C, Thors, Eden, Allmetal, Blue Bird and others; cash or terms; some as low as $25. Morton Electric Co., 709 Locust st. (c14)

SEE Levy first for good bargain in new and secondhand furniture. 311 S. 14th. (c8)

SEARCH WHERE YOU MAY, You will not find greater bargains and larger selection in furniture, carpets and stoves. Out of the high rent district. LANGAN BROS. F. CO., 18th and Washington. (c76)

BE SURE and come and let us show you what we can save you on furnishing your home before you buy. We carry a fine, large stock of new and used furniture and stoves and rugs; anything you need for the some to suit your pocket at very easy payments. It is to your interest to look around before you spend your money. Keiner's, 1034 N. Vandeventer, ½ block south of Page car line.

FACTORY TO CONSUMER LIVING ROOM SUITES

With stationary or bed davenport settee; select your frame and covering; workmanship and use of new materials guaranteed; 3 pieces, $129.75 and up; we also sell other household furniture of all kinds. Convenient terms if desired. C. J. KOSTUBA FURN. CO., 900 S. 7th st. (c62)

New and Slightly Used Furniture at Reduced Prices. Old Furniture Exchanged for New.

Davenettes, $10; beds, $3.50; chairs, $1.50; rockers, $3; springs, $2.50; mattresses, $3.50; extension tables, $8; gas ranges, $15; combination ranges, $37.50; refrigerators, $5; rugs reduced 25 per cent. Living room, dining and bedroom suites priced extremely low. Complete home furnishers.
WALKER-ARMSTRONG H. F. CO.,
Opposite Public Library,
1306 Olive st. (c14)

Furn. Houses & Flats For Sale

PARK, 1311—3 rooms of furniture, complete; with flat. Apply 1st floor. (c5)

FURNISHED FLAT—5 rooms, $500; rent $40. Apply 4327 Evans.

FURNITURE — Of 3-room apartment; $250; party buying furniture can rent apartment; rent $50. 6150A Delmar. (4)

FURNITURE—Contents 4-room flat; reasonable; leaving city; can rent flat. 5103A Ridge.

FURNISHED HOUSE—22 rooms; good condition; will lease to party buying contents; rent $150. 3510 Franklin.

FURNISHED FLAT—6 rooms, lower; opposite park; excellent furniture; 3 rooms rented, pays $30 over rent. 4928 Fountain.

FURNISHED APARTMENT—4 rooms, elegantly furnished; reasonable; can rent apartment. Call after 6 p. m., 2612 S. Grand, Apt. D. Party leaving city.

WASHINGTON BL., 4617—6 rooms, nicely furnished flat; 2d floor; 3 rooms rented; exceptional value for quick sale; rent reasonable. (c62)

ANIMALS

COLLIES—Dogs and puppies. 7118 Emile st., 4 blocks South Manchester. (92)

COW—Fresh Jersey, and calf; good milker. 2714 Hermitage. Lee Pryor. (4)

GERMAN POLICE DOG—Lost; 5 months old. 7122 Colorado av.

POLICE DOG—Cheap; 7 months old; leaving city. 1132 McCausland. (c)

RUSSIAN WOLFHOUND PUPPIES—1923 champion in pedigree. Forest Park Kennel. 5560 Vernon. Forest 5286. (c99)

AUTOMOBILES

Post-Dispatch Want Ad Phones
Olive or Central 6600
Solid agate, 30c line daily, or Sun. Display, 35c daily, 45c Sun.; out-of-town: agate, 35c daily, 40c Sun.; display, 45c daily, 55c Sun. Discounts, per line: Agate—3 times, 1c; 7 times, 2c; 30 times, daily 3c, Sun. 2c. Display 3 times, 1c; 7 times daily 2c, Sun. 5c; 30 times, daily 3c, Sun. 5c.
Minimum 2 lines

For Hire

FOR HIRE—1, 2 and 3 ton trucks; hour or contract; also picnic. Tyler 216. (c8)

CONTRACT Wtd.—For new one-ton Ford truck; any kind of hauling; owner driving. 4221 Warne. Colfax 3194J. (c5)

Repairing and Painting

AUTOMOBILE mechanics, do private repairing by hour or contract; all work guaranteed. 2917 Sidney. Sidney 3339J. (4)

Garaging, Storage, Cleaning

Dead Storage Automobiles

We garage your car, $5 monthly and less, size depends. UNIVERSAL, 3401 Locust. (c58)

Wanted

AUTOS AND TRUCKS Wtd.—For parts. 2001 S. 9th. Sidney 3790. (c8)

AUTO Wtd.—Dodge or Chevrolet. Tyler 1044M. (c)

AUTOS Wtd.—Fords to Packards; cash for your equity. Delmar Auto Sales, 2010 Locust. (c6)

AUTOMOBILE Wtd.—Will trade residence flat or lot for high-class auto. Box T-393, Post-Dispatch. (c8)

AUTOMOBILES bought, money loaned, private deals financed; quick transactions. Morgan, 2315 Olive. (8)

ALL AUTOMOBILES wanted; $100 to $3500; need 1200 at once; Ford to Packard; shipping California. Bring automobile, take spot cash. Also 600 Fords, $50 to $600. Motorist Show, 1834 Locust. (5)

ALL autos bought; 1000 needed; mortgages paid, bought. Bomont 1832W; 2340A Olive st. (8)

DODGE Wtd.—Late touring; state price and condition. Phone or write J. Andrysek, 5004 N. Union. Colfax 2679R.

FORDS Wtd.—And all other makes of cars bought; quick sale. 4464 Easton. (c8)

FORDS TO PACKARDS Wtd.—Cash for your equity. Delmar Auto Sales, 2010 Locust. (c8)

MONEY loaned on automobiles; no red tape, no publicity; bring your car ownership papers; your loan will be made in a few minutes. Auto Auction Co., 1214 Olive st. (c8)

FORDS Wtd.—50 coupes, tourings, roadsters; ready cash. Lindel 4026W. 3631 Easton. (6)

PIERCE-ARROW Wtd.—38-h. p. coupe. Grand 2424J. 3005 Eads.

AUTOMOBILES WANTED

We will also pay cash for your equity. HUBER MOTOR CAR CO., COLISEUM BLDG., 2601 LOCUST BL. (c8)

Autos Wtd. Badly

100 cars wanted. We pay more than any other dealer in town. See us before you sell. OLIVE MOTOR, 2910 Washington. Bomont 1103. (c8)

200 AUTOS WTD.

Before June 15; $100 to $1500 spot cash; don't sell before you see us. We pay more. YAHLEM MOTOR CO., 1035 N. Grand. Largest buyers in State. Lindell 807. Delmar 807. (c8)

Coaches

ESSEX COACH—Late '23; driven 5000 miles; equipped with all accessories; guaranteed 90 days. 5037 Delmar. (c4)

HUDSON, 1923—Coach, in excellent condition. $800; terms. 1805 Russell. (c)

HUDSON COACH—1923, in excellent condition throughout; must be seen to be appreciated; low price, terms. MacCarthy-Archer Automobile Co., 439 North Euclid. Forest 626.

Look, Look, Finest 1923

Hudson Coach, very best mechanical condition, painted and renickeled; positively looks brand new; you'll be surprised at wonderful saving in almost new car; small down payment; balance in year. Always open.
WILSON MOTOR CAR CO.,
2921-27 Locust Bl.

Coupes For Sale

BUICK—Coupe, 1924, 6; same as new; 4-passenger; sacrifice; easy terms; trade. 3520 Easton. (c6)

CHEVROLET—Utility coupe; used few times; $265; easy terms, trade. 1905 Locust. (c7)

CHEVROLET—Coupe, 1923; condition good throughout; $465; terms. 6227 Easton. Parkview 262. (6)

CHEVROLET—1922 coupe; like new; touring, 1921-23 roadster; $50 down. 4711 Natural Bridge. (c)

CHEVROLET—Utility coupe; used few times; $265; easy terms, trade. 1905 Locust. (c7)

CHEVROLET—Superior coupe; $400.
GRINHAM-JOHNSON,
1163 S. Kingshighway.
Grand 7471. Delmar 1181.

AUTOMOBILES

Coupes For Sale

CHEVROLET—Coupe; just overhauled completely and painted a beautiful maroon, with red wheels; you can drive this car cheaper than any car offered. The price is right.
FLINT MOTOR CAR CO.,
4710 DELMAR BL.

CHEVROLET COUPES.
1—1923—Delivered very late 1923; cheap.
1—1923—Virtually new and new special maroon finish; disc wheels, new cords; car stands distinctive and extraordinarily fine.
1—1924—Brand-new; big discount; terms, trade on all.
UNIVERSAL, 3401 Locust.

Cleveland Demonstrator

We have 2 demonstrators, run several hundred miles; sold with a new-car guarantee; a chance for you to save money.
CLEVELAND MOTOR SALES,
Bomont 516. 2650 Locust.

DODGE—Coupe, late model, new rubber; several extras; have no room for same, so will sacrifice for $290; private party. Dolan Realty Co., 7306 Manchester. (c5)

DODGE BROTHERS—3-passenger coupe, rebuilt, newly painted, fully equipped, including disc wheels; guaranteed; a bargain; terms; trade. Tate Motor Co., Inc., 3041-43 Locust bl.

1923 DURANT COUPE

You'll say it's brand-new. When you see it, you'll wonder why they call it a used car; cost $1200; sacrifice, $595; year to pay.

OLIVE MOTOR COMPANY
2910 WASHINGTON AVE.
Open evenings. (c5)

FORDS—10 coupes; sacrifice; easy terms; trade. 3520 Easton. (c6)

FORD—1921 coupe; excellent condition; $200. 1805 Menard. (c)

FORD—1923 coupe; same as new; bargain. 2815 Locust. (c5)

FORD—1923 coupe; like new; cord tires; Hasslers, extras; terms. 3114 Cass.

FORD—Coupe, 1923 model; very good condition; $175. Call Grand 8240. (c89)

FORD—Coupe, 1922; perfect; $195; terms. 3520 Easton av. (c6)

FORD—Coupe; late 1923; perfect; $325. 7327 Elm, Maplewood. Benton 226W.

FORD—Coupe, 1922; excellent condition, many extras, $250. 5544 Etzel. (c89)

FORD—Coupe, 1921; sacrifice; $140; terms, trade. 3520 Easton. (c6)

FORDS—Coupes, 10; sacrifice; easy terms; trade. 3520 Easton. (c4)

FORD—Coupes; bargains at $50 and up. Tate Motor Co., Inc., 3041-43 Locust.

FORDS—3 coupes; sacrifice; easy terms; trade. 1803 Park av. (c6)

FORD—Coupe; sacrifice $75; terms. 1803 Park av. (c6)

FORD—Coupe, 1922; same as new; $235 today; terms, trade. 2735 Olive. (c7)

FORD—Coupe, 1921; good condition; $200; easy terms. 516 N. Grand. (c5)

FORDS—15 coupes; like new; $100 up; trade, terms. 2506 S. Jefferson.

FORD—Coupes, '21-'22-'23 models; $175 to $285; $45 down; trade. 4464 Easton. (c89)

FORD—Coupes, $180 to $350; easy payment; always open. 3333 Washington. (c7)

FORD—Coupe; 1921 model; cord tires; seat cover; big wheel; paint like new. 6918 Southwest av. (c)

FORD—Coupe; 1922; starter, new tires, everything; bargain; $200; terms. 3323 Locust. (c)

FORD—Coupe, 1923; looks, runs good; $350; terms. 6227 Easton. Parkview 262. (6)

FORD—1922 coupe; 1921-23 tourings; 1921 roadster; cash or terms. 4711 Natural Bridge. (c)

FORD—Coupes; late models; all A1 condition; $6 per wk. Riefling's, 2315 Olive. (c5)

FORD—1923 coupe; excellent condition; new tires and insurance; $375. Sidney 2551R. (c89)

FORD—Coupe, new; used 2 weeks; lots of accessories; will sacrifice. 4822 Spalding. (c4)

FORD—Coupe, 1922; with lock, etc.; bargain; $265; terms.
JOHNSON AUTO CO., 3667 Olive. (c5)

FORD—1922 coupe, with lock, etc.; bargain; $265; terms.
JOHNSON AUTO CO., 3667 OLIVE. (c5)

FORDS—8 coupes, 1921-'22, '23 models, $150-$300; very easy terms. Hy. L. Kuhlman Auto Sales, 5151 Easton. (c4)

FORD—Coupe; starter, etc.; lots extras; $195; $45 down; trade. 3441 Juniata. (c4)

FORD—Coupe, 1921 model; fully equipped and extra good condition; very reasonable. Grub, 2820 N. Grand. (c)

FORD—1921 model coupe; $135, $64 down, balance $4.25 per week. Tevis Motor, Ford dealers, 3003-05 Locust. Open evenings and Sunday. (c6)

FORD—Coupe; 1924; run only 24 miles; Dill locking wheel, speedometer and new Silvertown cord tire on spare, and lock; $550. University Garage, 6131 Delmar. Cabany 3530. (c74)

FORD—Coupe, late model; new paint; demountables; spare tire; $225.
HAMBUECHEN-PAIGE-JEWETT CO.,
3438 S. Grand. Open evenings.

FORDS—1922 and 1924 coupes; very best of mechanical condition; one same as brand-new; we ask your closest inspection; terms. Huber, 2601 Locust. Open evenings. (c)

FORD COUPE.
1—1924—7 weeks old; just like brand-new; will serve as new; $100 under present list price; terms; open nights and Sundays.
UNIVERSAL, 3401 Locust.

FORD COUPE

Late model; shock absorbers and other extras; mechanically A1; $185; easy terms. OLIVE MOTOR, 2910 Washington; open evenings. (c5)

FORD COUPE, 1923

$100 down; 5 cord tires, large wheel, many extras; original finish, like new; cleanest used coupe in St. Louis; easy payments; trade any make car.
MONARCH, 3118 Locust.

People! Read This
COUPES SACRIFICED
FORD COUPE
$150

COST.		NOW.
$1250	DODGE COUPE	$350
1850	BUICK	550
1475	1923 OAKLAND	750
1175	ESSEX COUPE	650
1395	1923 MAXWELL	750
1565	HUP COUPE	695

Terms, $100, $200 down.
See Yahlem, then decide. The crowds are coming; get here early.

YAHLEM
1035 NO. GRAND

NASH—Coupe; late 1922; 4-passenger, 6-cylinder; will take smaller car in trade; this car has been overhauled and repainted.
CLEVELAND MOTOR SALES,
2650 Locust. Bomont 516.

H. C. S.—Coupe, series 4, run only 4300 miles; cannot be told from new car; here is a wonderful bargain. MacCarthy-Archer Automobile Co., 439 N. Euclid. Forest 626.

HUPMOBILE—Coupe, 1922, 4-passenger; we can ask your closest examination of this excellent value; it has the appearance and will serve you as a new car; small cash payment, balance 12 months. Huber, 2601 Locust. Open evenings. (c)

SHERIDAN COUPE

In wonderful condition; a snap at $450. KARDELL MOTOR CAR CO., 3145 Locust. (c5)

HUDSON—Coupe; in A1 condition; cheap; also Overland touring. 1925 Cora.

STUDEBAKER—1922 coupe; very best of tires and mechanical condition; newly painted; this is a special 6, 4-passenger and will bear your closest inspection; excellent appearance; terms. Huber, 2601 Locust. Open evenings. (c)

HUPMOBILE
COUPES
Thoroughly overhauled and repainted; 90-day guarantee; 52 weekly payments during our 10-day sale.
WEBER IMPLEMENT & AUTOMOBILE CO.
19th and Locust Sts.
5000 Gravois. 3116 Locust Bl.
21st & Pine Sts. 7225 Manchester
(c6)

Limousines For Sale

Doris Berlin Limousine

Model 6-80; positively in A1 shape; has 5 brand-new Goodyear cord tires; cost $7200; our price $690. 1805 Russell. (c)

PACKARD—Twin six Berlin limousine and 7-passenger touring body, complete, $600.
BERRY MOTOR CAR CO.,
2201 Locust. Bomont 900. (c4)

Roadsters For Sale

BUICK—1923 roadster, just came in; will sell for $635. 1805 Russell. (c)

BUICK—Roadster; E-44 6; cheap; have to sell. 3513 S. Jefferson after 6 p. m. (5)

BUICK—Roadster, 4-cylinder, 1924; 4-wheel brake; driven a short time, at a big reduction; easy terms, or trade. South Side Buick, 2646 Lafayette. Open evenings. (c4)

BUICK ROADSTER.
1—1921—Excellent original paint; 5 excellent tires; mechanically sound; will bear closest inspection; priced low; easy terms.
UNIVERSAL, 3401 Locust.

DODGE—Roadster; new paint; selling at $35 down; bargain. 3441 Juniata. (c4)

DODGE—Speedster; fast, classy; excellent condition; terms; trade. 4464 Easton. (c89)

DODGE—Roadster, 1922; condition good. 6227 Easton. Parkview 262. Open evenings. Terms. (6)

DODGE—Roadster, 1920; in good paint; mechanically O K; 3 new tires; $500 value, for $250; Ford as part pay. Langan Storage Co., 1828 Locust. (4)

LOOK! 1923 DODGE

Roadster; almost new; used so little you can hardly call it a used car; only $595; year to pay.

OLIVE MOTOR COMPANY
2910 WASHINGTON AVE.
Open evenings. (c5)

FORD—Racer; 1922; 16-valve; $85. Kirkwood 219W. (c)

FORDS—10 late model roadsters, $65 up; trade, terms. 2506 S. Jefferson.

FORD—Roadster, 1923; same as new; bargain; terms; trade. 4231 Nat. Bridge.

FORD—Roadster, 1921; sacrifice; $115; terms. 3520 Easton. (c6)

FORD—Roadster; late model; new tires; $75; terms. 1905 Locst. (c7)

FORD—Roadster; late model; new tires; $75; terms. 1905 Locust. (c7)

FORD—Speedster; good condition; disc wheels; $65. 2815 Locust. (c5)

FORD—Roadster, 1923, starter, etc.; A1 condition; terms; trade. 1805 Russell.

FORD—Speedster; 16-valve; fast; $95 down; unusually beautiful; trade. 2340 Olive. (7)

FORD—Roadster, 1921; starter, demountables; $110; $35 down. 4464 Easton. (c89)

FORD—Speedster; red, wire wheels; real sport car; bargain if sold today. 3333 Washington. (c7)

FORDS—Roadsters, '22 and '23's; very low prices and easy payments; always open. 3333 Washington. (c7)

FORD—Roadster; 1922; starter and demountables; real bargain; $125; terms. JOHNSON AUTO CO., 3667 OLIVE. (c5)

FORD—Roadster, 1922; starter and demountables; $110; terms. Downs Auto, 5885 Delmar. (c5)

FORD—Roadster truck, in good running condition; $30. Downs Auto, 5885 Delmar. (c5)

FORD—Roadster, 1917 model; good mechanically; good tires; $50. Downs Auto, 5885 Delmar. (c5)

FORD—Roadster, late 1921; perfect; like new; $115; terms, trade. 2735 Olive. (c7)

FORD—Roadster; good condition; good tires; late model; $195; terms. Mendenhall, 2323 Locust. Open evenings. (c1)

FORD—Roadster; good condition; good tires; late model; $195; terms. Mendenhall, 2323 Locust. Open evenings. (c1)

FORD—Roadster, 1922; starter and demountables; real bargain; $125; terms. JOHNSON AUTO CO., 3667 Olive. (c5)

FORD—Roadster; 1922; looks and runs like new; extras; $160; open evenings. MacCarthy-Pardue, 6320 Delmar. Cabany 588. (c89)

FORDS—Roadsters, $75 up; some 1922 and 1923 models to select from. Easy terms.
RIEFLING—FORD DEALERS,
2501 S. Jefferson. Open evenings, Sunday. (c6)

$1000 FORD SPEEDSTER

Boy, it's a knockout! Special Mercury body, disc wheels and other accessories, for $395; year to pay.

OLIVE MOTOR COMPANY
2910 WASHINGTON AVE.
Open evenings. (c5)

BARGAINS GALORE
Big Sale Roadsters

Cost.		On sale.
$ 550	Ford	$ 98
985	Dodge	450
985	Dodge	150
1350	Buick	395
1450	Nash	450
1875	Studebaker	575
1750	Chevrolet	250
1250	Oakland	350
1350	Hudson	450
3100	Packard 6	1095

Terms, $50, $75, $100 down. Follow the crowds today.
YAHLEM MOTOR CO., 1035 N. Grand.

Late Model Hup Roadster

Absolutely perfect; new Kelly cords; winter inclosure, extras; this is a real bargain.
WEST SIDE BUICK AUTO CO.,
3040 Locust. Bomont 856.

JEWETT ROADSTER, 1923

New paint and fine mechanical condition; price right.
WILLYS-OVERLAND, INC., 2310 Locust.

MARMON—Speedster; classiest in city; latest; rare; $295 down; trade. 2340 Olive. (7)

MAXWELL—Roadster; 1921; perfect motor; $95, terms. 3520 Easton. (c6)

MAXWELL—Sport roadster. B. & H. Garage, 19th and Pine.

Maxwell Roadster

Runs and looks like new; $575.
WILLYS-OVERLAND, INC., 2310 Locust.

Look, Packard Rdst.
The Famous Single Six

Oh, man, she's a peach—swift, silent, speedy; a real performer; almost new; used very little, by a millionaire oil man; cost $3150; act quick; $1095; terms or trade.
YAHLEM MOTOR CO., 1035 N. Grand.

$1800 STUDEBAKER

Special 6 sport roadster; 1923; like brand-new; two extra disc wheels; looks like a million dollars, for $795; year to pay.

OLIVE MOTOR COMPANY
2910 WASHINGTON AVE.
Open evenings. (c5)

Sedans For Sale

AUBURN SEDAN

This car has been thoroughly overhauled; good paint and 5 excellent tires; 24-hour free trial and also a 30-day guarantee; priced to sell at once; terms; always open.
MOUND CITY AUTO CO., 2007 Locust.

BUICK SEDAN.
1—1923—Elegant throughout; beautiful finish and hasn't a scratch; virtually new and surely perfect; silent as brand-new; carries new-car guarantee; extraordinarily fine throughout; quick sale price.
UNIVERSAL, 3401 Locust.

YES, IT'S CHEAP!
Buick Sedan, $650

Everybody loves a Buick, so will you. This one is a light 5-passenger and looks like the day it left the factory. She won't be here long, and if you want a real bargain make it snappy. Bring a little deposit. Yahlem will give you 12 months to pay; 200 cars today.
YAHLEM MOTOR CO.,
1035 N. Grand.

ATTENTION!

Taxi drivers, service men. Here's a chance; 1923 Buick 6 town car; fine for taxi work; beautiful; cost $3100; first one gets it for $750.
YAHLEM MOTOR CO., 1035 N. Grand.

KEEN CHANDLER SEDAN
$25 Down

Don't wait; hustle in and see this newly painted, smooth-running, high-grade "6"; trimming, tires, everything first-class; year to pay. Always open.
WILSON MOTOR CAR CO., 2921-27 Locust bl.

Cleveland Demonstrator

We have 2 demonstrators, run several hundred miles; sold with a new-car guarantee; a chance for you to save money.
CLEVELAND MOTOR SALES,
Bomont 516. 2650 Locust.

DETROIT ELECTRIC—First-class condition; for further information call Forest 8533.

Sedans For Sale

DODGE—Sedan; new paint; runs good; $300. 6227 Easton. Parkview 262. Terms. (6)

DODGE SEDAN

Bargain; high hood; perfect disc wheels and lots of extras; don't miss this bargain.
WEST SIDE BUICK AUTO CO.,
3040 Locust. Bomont 856.

1922 DODGE SEDAN

Driven only 9260 miles. Perfect condition throughout. Good rubber. Extra tire. Front and rear bumpers. All ready to drive out. Only $595.
MISS. VALLEY MOTOR CO.,
2801 Locust. Bom. 3542.

FORD—Sedan; starter, demountables; 1921; $175; $45 down. 4464 Easton. (c89)

FORDS—5 sedans; late models, all styles; $65 up; trade, terms. 2506 S. Jefferson.

FORDS—3 sedans; sacrifice; easy terms; trade. 1803 Park av. (c6)

FORD—1923 sedan; beautiful car; like new; $335; easy terms. 3114 Cass.

FORD—Sedans; real bargain; will sell bodies; terms. 3333 Washington. (c7)

FORDS—10 sedans; real buys; terms; trade. 3520 Easton. (c6)

FORD—Sedan, 1923; bargain; $195; terms. 3520 Easton. (c6)

FORDS—Sedans, 10 real bargains; easy terms or trade. 3520 Easton. (c)

FORD—Sedan; 1924; extra good condition; $240; one-third down.
JOHNSON AUTO CO., 3667 Olive. (c3)

FORD TUDOR SEDAN
Brand-new; save money on this car.
NASH USED CAR DEPT., 3026-28 Locust.

FORD—1922 sedan; cheap; real bargain; terms to suit. Tevis Motor, Ford dealers, 3003-05 Locust. Open Sundays and evenings. (c6)

FORD—Sedan; wonderful condition, $200.
GRINHAM-JOHNSON,
1163 S. Kingshighway.
Grand 7471. Delmar 1181.

JEWETT—Sedan; can't be told from new; perfect condition; save $700.
HAMBUECHEN-PAIGE-JEWETT CO.,
3438 S. Grand. Open evenings.

FORD—Sedan; 4-door, first-class running condition and good tires all around; priced at $475 for quick sale.
BROWNIE,
3132 Park av. Grand 2350.

FORDS—1924 Tudor and 1923 sedans; in very best of condition; either of these cars will serve you as new; best of tires and lots of extras; small cash payment, balance 12 months. Huber, 2601 Locust. Open evenings. (c)

FORD—Sedan, equipped with shock absorbers, extra tire and many other extras; motor has just been overhauled by Ford dealer; good car for $225, cash or terms. Open Sunday and evenings.
FLINT MOTOR CAR CO.,
4710 DELMAR BL.

FORD SEDAN.
1921 model; A1 condition throughout; seat covers, new paint; spare tire, etc.; terms.
NASH USED-CAR DEPT., 3026 Locust.
Bomont 634. Open evenings.

HUDSON—Sedan; excellent condition; '20 model; reasonable. 3326 Wisconsin. (4)

HUDSON SEDAN

Late model; beautiful condition throughout; priced right.
HARRY STEINER, 3145 Locust st. (c5)

MAXWELL SEDAN.
1—1923—Splendid condition; disc wheels and cord tires; finest extras; driven barely enough to limber motor; will serve as a new car; a tremendous saving; cheap; trade, terms.
UNIVERSAL, 3401 Locust. (c)

MOON—Brand-new series A brougham, fully equipped, 4-wheel brakes, 5 balloon tires; will sacrifice for immediate sale. Forest 5277. 16 Kingsbury pl. (c)

1924 NASH SEDAN, 1924.
Run less than 3000 miles and is like brand-new; Biflex double-bar bumper front and rear; motometer, stop light, etc.; 5 balloon tires and special wire wheel equipment; this car has a new-car guarantee; big sacrifice.
NASH USED-CAR DEPT., 3026 Locust.
Bomont 634. Open evenings.

Look! Look! Look!
New Nash Sedan

GIVING IT AWAY.
Oh, such a beauty; it's the new style 4-door, with trunk in rear; disc wheels, cord tires, linen seat covers and many other extras; used a few times; can be bought for $1000 less cost; act quick; terms or trade.
YAHLEM MOTOR CO., 1035 N. Grand.

BABY OVERLAND—Sedan; 1921; new tires; fine condition. 3441 Juniata. (c4)

Overland Sedan, Model 4

Extra fine condition; $350.
WILLYS-OVERLAND, INC., 2310 Locust.

Papa Love Mama?

Then come in and get this Baby Overland sedan for her; almost weaned from gasoline and has 5 good tires; take it out for a 24-hour trial and you are sure to adopt it; terms; always open.
MOUND CITY AUTO CO., 2007 Locust.

STUDEBAKER—1924 sedan; hardly run; $295 down; sacrifice ¼; trade. 2340 Olive. (7)

Hurrah for Yahlem
He Wrecks Prices
FORD SEDAN
$250
$50 down—$5 a week

	WAS.	TODAY.
DODGE SEDAN, 1923	$1075	$ 950
BUICK SEDAN	800	650
OVERLAND SEDAN	575	495
OAKLAND SEDAN	825	750
NASH, NEW SEDAN	1750	1475
FRANKLIN SEDAN	925	750
HUDSON SEDAN	950	850

Yahlem sells more cars than any other dealers because he gives everyone a bargain. No interest, no brokerage.

YAHLEM
1035 NO. GRAND

Taxicabs

1922 BUICK TAXICAB

This price is only $400.
WILLYS-OVERLAND, INC., 2310 Locust.

Touring Cars For Sale

Auburn Touring

Repainted, reconditioned. We not only give 24-hour trial, but a 30-day guarantee on the car. Come and get it for $365. Always open.
MOUND CITY AUTO CO., 2007 Locust.

BUICK—Touring; in good condition; trade or terms. 1650 S. Jefferson. (c4)

BUICKS—3 touring cars; real bargains; easy terms; trade. 1803 Park av. (c6)

BUICK—Touring; hardly used; late style; $85 down; trade. 3441 Juniata. (c4)

BUICK—Light 6 touring; 6 new tires; refinished and guaranteed; only $275; $110 down. South Side Buick, 2646 Lafayette. Open evenings and Sundays. (c4)

BUICK—Touring; 1922; 4-cylinder; absolutely just like new; only $500, $200 down. South Side Buick, 2646 Lafayette. Open evenings. (c4)

BUICK—Touring; 4-cylinder; this is a good car and the price is low.
CLEVELAND MOTOR SALES,
Bomont 516. 2650 Locust.

YAHLEM
ALMOST GIVES 'EM AWAY
Buick Trg., $135
$30 DOWN

Dodge	$145
Chevrolet	75
Maxwell	65
Overland	75
Nash	350
Buick	350
Hudson	350
Hupmobile	98
Oakland	175

$30, $40, $50 down, balance $4 to $5 weekly. Hurry, while they last.

BUICK—Light 6 tourings, 1920, 1921, 1922, 1923; these cars are rebuilt and refinished; carry regular 30-day Buick guarantee; priced $375 to $700; easy terms. Come over and drive one. South Side Buick, 2646 Lafayette. Open evenings.

DEMONSTRATOR
1924 BUICK-SIX TOURING

Fully equipped.
Same guarantee as new car.
SOUTHSIDE BUICK AUTO CO., 3456 S. Grand. (c6)

YAHLEM
1035 NO. GRAND

CADILLAC—1919 touring; looks like new; will sacrifice. Riv. 2077M.

Touring Cars For Sale

Read Man, Look!

REAL CARS FOR REAL MEN, WITH REAL BLOOD IN THEIR VEINS.

CADILLAC, $650

World's famous touring; just runs so sweet; and here's some more:

$2350	PACKARD TOURING	$1250
$2875	MARMON TOURING	850
$2400	PEERLESS TOURING	1250
$2155	STUTZ TOURING	390
$2375	TEMPLAR TOURING	875
$1150	HUDSON TOURING	450
$1685	RICKENBACKER TRG.	875

200 OTHER USED CARS
Easy terms or trade.

YAHLEM
1035 NO. GRAND
EVERY CAR GUARANTEED.

CADILLAC—Touring; like new; late; trade or terms. 3441 Juniata. (c4)

CHANDLER, Chalmers, Chevrolet, 1923 sport tourings; new; $100 down; trade. 2340 Olive. (7)

CHANDLER—7-passenger touring; excellent condition; barrel lights, Alemite system; new U. S. Royal tires and spare; seat covers, curtains winter hood and radiator cover; $350. 2516 Montgomery. Tyler 3358W. (c6)

CHANDLER TOURING

Good running condition; $65.
KARDELL MOTOR CAR CO., 3145 Locust. (c5)

CHANDLER TOURING

Late model 7-passenger; rebuilt and repainted; $315; also Lexington sport touring, $325; year to pay.

OLIVE MOTOR COMPANY
2910 WASHINGTON AVE.
Open evenings. (c5)

Chandler Sport, $550
4-PASS. TOURING

Did you ever drive a Chandler? We would like to have you drive this one a few blocks and you will say it is the sweetest automobile you ever rode in. Owner used it a short time, moved away and here you can buy it for only $550; easy terms or trade; 200 cars today.

YAHLEM
1035 NO. GRAND

CHEVROLET—Touring, 1923; like new; $260. Kirkwood 219W. (c)

CHEVROLET—Touring, 1920, $75; terms. Big Four, 2218 S. Jefferson. (c6)

CHEVROLET—1922 touring car. 2643 Eads av. (7)

CHEVROLET—Superior touring; like new; used few times; $315; terms. 1905 Locust st. (c7)

CHEVROLETS—One 1920 and one 1921 touring cars; best offer takes these. 7944 N. Broadway.

CHEVROLET—Touring car; 1923 model; good running order. Call after 6 p. m. 3154 Osceola. (c5)

CHEVROLET—Coupe, 22 months old; cheap for cash; good condition. Forest 2689R. (c89)

CHEVROLET — Touring; demonstrator's car; late model; terms. Big Four, 2218 S. Jefferson. (c6)

CHEVROLET—Touring; '23; completely overhauled; new tires, extras; $360; open evenings. MacCarthy-Pardue, 6320 Delmar. Cabany 588. (c89)

CHEVROLET—1923 superior touring, $300
GRINHAM-JOHNSON,
1163 S. Kingshighway.
Grand 7471. Delmar 1181. (c62)

CHEVROLET—1923, touring, needs tires, but otherwise in fine shape; cash or time; bargain. 7944 N. Broadway.

CHEVROLET—Superior touring; new paint; $225.
GRINHAM-JOHNSON,
1163 S. Kingshighway.
Grand 7471. Delmar 1181.

CHEVROLET—Tourings, from $50 up; running condition.
GRINHAM-JOHNSON,
1163 S. Kingshighway.
Grand 7471. Delmar 1181.

CHEVROLET—Touring car, painted maroon, nickel radiator, red wheels, motor just thoroughly overhauled; a wonderful car; $100 cash, balance monthly.
FLINT MOTOR CAR CO.,
4710 DELMAR BL.

CHEVROLET—Touring cars; all models; these cars have been put in excellent mechanical condition; price $100 up. Open Sunday and evenings.
FLINT MOTOR CAR CO.,
4710 DELMAR BL.

CHEVROLET—Touring; 10 months old; has just been painted a beautiful maroon; red wheels, nickel radiator; in excellent mechanical condition. The price is right.
FLINT MOTOR CAR CO.,
4710 DELMAR BL.

CHEVROLET TOURINGS.
3—1923—Like brand-new, delivered new late in November; have 5 perfect cord tires and finest accessories and original enamel finish; perfect as brand-new; cheap; terms; trade.
UNIVERSAL, 3401 Locust.

CHEVROLET TOURING $250

1923; see it today. They sell fast. We had 6 Sunday; only two left; year to pay.

OLIVE MOTOR COMPANY
2910 WASHINGTON AVE.
Open evenings. (c5)

CLEVELAND TOURING—BRAND-NEW.
1—Brand new 6-cyl. touring; save $300.
1—Brand-new 6-cyl. sport model, save $300. Terms; trade on both.
UNIVERSAL, 3401 Locust.

Cleveland Demonstrator

We have two demonstrators, run several hundred miles, sold with a new car guarantee; a chance for you to save money.
CLEVELAND MOTOR SALES,
Bomont 516. 2650 Locust.

COLE 8—Touring; perfect condition; real bargain at $395. 3441 Juniata. (c4)

Columbia Touring, $295

Beautiful touring; famous Red Seal Continental motor; taken back on mortgage; selling for balance due us, $295; easy terms. OLIVE MOTOR, 2910 Washington. Open evenings. (c5)

DODGE—1922 touring; must sell; $350. 2815 Locust. (c5)

DODGE—Touring; 1920; little used; $85 down; trade anything. 3441 Juniata. (c4)

DODGE—1924 touring; like new; lots of extras; bargain. 2815 Locust. (c5)

DODGE TOURING

In fair condition; $75.
KARDELL MOTOR CAR CO., 3145 Locust. (c5)

DODGE TOURING, 1922

Don't miss this; cord tires, lock, motor A1; terms to fit your pocketbook; 52 weeks to pay. Come early today.
MONARCH, 3118 Locust.

DODGE TOURING

1921-22-23; we have several Dodges, all like new; original factory enamel; guaranteed mechanically; $250 and up; year to pay.

OLIVE MOTOR COMPANY
2910 WASHINGTON AVE.
Open evenings. (c5)

Speed Fans, Look!

DUESENBERG, 90-H. P.
The famous speeding Revere Duesenberg racing car; fastest stock touring in America; cost $3100; come quick; $595 takes it; easily worth $1200; terms or trade.
YAHLEM MOTOR CO., 1035 N. Grand.

ESSEX—1921 touring car; sacrifice, $295; easy terms; trade. 1803 Park. (c4)

ESSEX TOURING, $475

It's a wild-cat; takes nobody's dust; you get more than your money's worth; year to pay.

OLIVE MOTOR COMPANY
2910 WASHINGTON AVE.
Open evenings. (c5)

Look, 1924 Flint

Brand-new touring; never sold; you will be the first owner; never run; right off the dealer's floor; bargain; terms or trade.
YAHLEM MOTOR CO., 1035 N. Grand.

FLINT 6

Touring; used only few weeks; complete equipped; has seven bearings crank shaft, 70 h. p. motor. You can buy this car right; your present car accepted as part payment.
ST. LOUIS FLINT, 3320 Locust. (c6)

FORD—Touring; late 1922; many extras; $75 down. Riefling's, 2315 Olive. (c5)

FORD—Touring car; real buy; $65. 3520 Easton av. (c6)

FORD—Touring car, 1923; will sacrifice. $165. 1803 Park. (c4)

FORD—20 touring cars; real bargain; easy terms; trade. 1803 Park av.

-:- AUTOMOBILES -:-

Touring Cars For Sale

FORD—Touring car, good order, $65. 7122 Colorado av.

FORD—Touring; A1 condition; $65. 3115 Texas.

FORD—Touring; fine motor; good hill climber; $60. 2717 Arlington av.

FORDS—Touring cars; 10; some real bargains. 1803 Park av. (c4)

FORDS—20 touring cars; $50 up; terms; trade. 3520 Easton. (c6)

FORD—Touring; bring $50 and drive home. 1227 Tower Grove.

FORDS—15 late model tourings; $65 up; trade; terms. 2506 S. Jefferson.

FORDS—15 late model tourings; $65 up; trade; terms. 2506 S. Jefferson.

FORD—Touring, 1921; starter; perfect condition; $135; 1920, bargain, $75. 4965 Lotus. (59)

FORD—Touring, 1921; starter and demountables; $135; $35 down. 4464 Easton. (c89)

FORD—Touring, 1921; perfect motor; looks and runs new; $115; terms. 2735 Olive. (c7)

FORD—Touring; 1923; one-man top, etc.; good condition; $225; terms.
JOHNSON AUTO CO., 3667 Olive. (c5)

FORD—Touring, late model; excellent condition; many extras; never off pavement; $200. Lindell 3129W. (c)

FORDS—Touring cars, 20; all kinds; real bargains; easy terms; trade. 3520 Easton. (c4)

FORD—Touring, 1923; starter and demountables; $275; easy terms. 516 N. Grand. (c5)

FORD—1924 style touring car; like new; beautiful car; new tires; bargain for quick sale; terms. 3116 Cass.

DODGE—1924 touring; brand-new; will sacrifice. H. Fendler Auto, 138 Lemay Ferry road. (c6)

FORD—Touring, $60, $90, $150, $165; easy payments; always open. 3333 Washington. (c7)

FORD—Touring; late model; has everything; car has had good care; grab this, $82. Sophir Auto, 3323 Locust. (c)

FORD—Touring, 1922; perfect; like new; $185; complete; terms, trade. 2735 Olive. (c7)

FORD—Toring; 1924; brand-new; just delivered factory; $100 saved. 1905 Locust. (c7)

FORD—Touring, 1921; like new; starter; many extras; $125; terms. 1905 Locust. (c7)

FORD—Touring; 1921; perfect motor; looks and runs new; $115; terms. 2735 Olive. (c7)

FORD—Touring, 1924; brand-new; just delivered factory; $100 saved. 1905 Locust. (c7)

FORD—Tourings; good selection; $135 and up; one-third down.
JOHNSON AUTO CO., 3667 OLIVE. (c5)

FORD—Tourings; good selection; $135 and up; one-third down.
JOHNSON AUTO CO., 3667 OLIVE. (c5)

FORD—Touring; A1 condition; big bargain; trade or terms. 1650 S. Jefferson. (c4)

FORD—1921 model touring; starter and demountables, $150; easy terms. Tevis Motor, Ford dealers, 3003-05 Locust. Open Sundays and evenings. (c6)

FORD—Tourings; splendid condition; starter and demountables; $150.
HAMBUECHEN-PAIGE-JEWETT CO.,
3438 S. Grand. Open evenings.

FORDS—15 tourings, 1920-'21-'22-'23 models; starters; $100 to $260; very easy terms. Hy. L. Kuhlman Auto Sales, 5151 Easton. (c4)

FORDS—See Mendenhall; we have all styles and models; real bargains; reasonable terms. 2323 Locust; open evenings. (c1)

FORD—Touring, 1921; starter and demountables; splendid condition; $55 down, balance monthly. Downs Auto, 5885 Delmar. (c5)

FORD—Latest 1923 touring; original tires show no wear, new spare cord; starter, demountables, bumpers front and rear; locking wheel; $325; private. 4172 De Tonty. (5)

FORDS, Chevrolets, Buicks, Studebakers, Marmons, etc.; also coupes, roadsters and sedans; all late models; $25 down and up; trade. 3441 Juniata. Sid. 3403. (c8)

FORD—Touring, 1923, $265; terms.
GRINHAM-JOHNSON,
1163 S. Kingshighway.
Grand 7471. Delmar 1181.

FORDS—Tourings. We have several excellent cars, including many 1922 and 1923 models, with starters, demountables, some with many accessories; priced at rock-bottom and 10 months to pay.
RIEFLING, FORD DEALERS,
2501 S. Jefferson. Open evenings.

FORD TOURING

1921 model; $135.
WILLYS-OVERLAND, INC., 2310 Locust.

Ford Touring, Runs Nicely

$20 down, $4 per week.
MONARCH, 3118 Locust.

22 Gardner Touring

Good paint; 5 excellent tires, motor in wonderful condition; priced right; 24-hour trial and 30-day guarantee; terms; always open.
MOUND CITY AUTO CO., 2007 Locust.

GRANT—Touring, 1921; wonderful condition and motor; bargain, $185; terms. 3323 Locust. (c)

GRAY—Touring; a bargain; $150. Call after 6 p. m., 4112A Russell.

H. C. S.—Touring, demonstrator, just like new; run only short time; here is your chance to buy one of these beautiful jobs at a discount. MacCarthy-Archer Automobile Co., 439 N. Euclid. Forest 626.

HUDSON—Sport touring; like new; $650; terms, trade. 1803 Park av. (c6)

JORDAN 6—Touring; late style; special paint; 5 good tires; real bargain; can arrange terms. Mendenhall, 2323 Locust. Open evenings. (c1)

KISSEL—De luxe sport touring; 1923; like new; lots of extras; cost $2600; will take $995. 2815 Locust. (c5)

LAFAYETTE TOURING.
1922 model; 5 brand-new cord tires, two spot lights, bumpers, motometer, etc.; not a blemish on this car; this is your chance to get a high-grade car at an unusually attractive price; will trade and give terms. Ask for demonstration.
NASH USED-CAR DEPT., 3026 Locust.
Bomont 634. Open evenings.

LEXINGTON—Touring, 7-passenger; late 1921; new paint; Ansted motor. Gibson, 6227 Easton. (6)

MARMON 34—Touring; real beauty; special; $685; terms; trade. 3441 Juniata. (c4)

MAXWELL—1921, $50 down; tour, in A1 shape; $5 weekly on balance. 1805 Russell. (c)

MOON—1924, almost new, cost $1300; sacrifice, $650. Lindell 4230M. 4330A Lindell bl. (4)

MOON—$385 cash buys touring car; first-class condition; fully equipped; best buy in St. Louis. R. W. Smith, Hoffman Garage, 3872 Washington. (c91)

MOON—1922 touring; real bargain; will take Ford in trade. See Mack Dunn, 3003-05 Locust. Open Sundays and evenings. (c6)

NASH TOURING.
1922 model; burnt-off paint job; wind breakers, two bumpers, spare tire, motometer, etc.; motor in perfect condition; upholstering and top like new; terms or trade.
NASH USED-CAR DEPT., 3026 Locust.
Bomont 634. Open evenings.

OAKLAND—Touring; late style; new paint; fine condition. 3441 Juniata. (c4)

OAKLAND, Maxwell, sport tourings, 1923s. Beauties; $169 down; sacrifices; trade. 2340 Olive. (7)

OAKLAND—Sport; baby Overland tourings; latest 1923; $95 down; trade. 2340 Olive. (7)

OAKLAND—Touring, 1922; a real bargain; terms.
GRINHAM-JOHNSON,
1163 S. Kingshighway.
Grand 7471. Delmar 1181.

1922 Oakland Touring

Just repainted and thoroughly overhauled. Good tires. New car guarantee; $495. Convenient terms.
MISS. VALLEY MOTOR CO.,
2801 Locust. Bom. 3542.

OLDSMOBILE—Touring; 1920; looks good; motor excellent; rare bargain; $145. 3323 Locust. (c)

OVERLAND—Touring, A1, good rubber, etc., $50; balance $5 week. 1805 Russell.

Overland Red Bird Demonstrator

Touring; good as new; $525.
WILLYS-OVERLAND, INC., 2310 Locust.

BABY OVERLAND—Late model '23, like new; only run 6 months; real bargain. C. Thomure, 1032 S. 8th st. (62)

PACKARD 6—Demonstrator; driven only 5000 miles; and like new in every respect; a bargain.
BERRY MOTOR CAR CO.,
2201 Locust. Bomont 900. (c4)

PAIGE—Touring; good running condition; good tires; $200 cash takes it.
BROWNIE,
3132 Park. Grand 2350. (c5)

Repainted Paige

Mechanically O. K.; 5 good tires; a real buy for only $225; terms; always open.
MOUND CITY AUTO CO., 2007 Locust.

Automobiles For Sale—Miscellaneous

TWENTY-FIVE QUICK BUYERS CAN GRAB UP TWENTY-FIVE EXTRAORDINARY BARGAINS
In Used
Hupmobiles

Stock includes practically all models, and the cars are priced for quick action. Prices begin as low as

$13.50 DOWN—$13.50 PER WEEK

Look these over. They're wonderful buys, and the terms are the easiest ever offered on high-grade cars. These Hupmobiles carry our 90-day guarantee. Cars of all makes have been moving fast since our Weekly Payment Plan Sale was announced, but we still have some good standard cars at unusual prices—and they'll all go for a small down payment and equal weekly payments thereafter.

DON'T DELAY. BUY TODAY.

Weber Impl. and Auto. Co.

Go to nearest showroom; if car you want to see is not there salesman will take you to showroom that has it.

Main Showrooms, 19th and Locust Sts.

Branches	Branches
3116 Locust	5000 Gravois
21st and Pine	7225 Manchester

Hupmobile Distributors

Touring Cars For Sale

PEERLESS—7-pass. touring; in tip-top shape; runs and looks like new; $600. 5037 Delmar. (c4)

REO TOURING

1920-1921-1922 models, in perfect condition; priced very low for quick sale.
KARDELL MOTOR CAR CO., 3145 Locust. (c5)

STUDEBAKER—Touring; late style; real bargain; trade; terms. 3441 Juniata. (c4)

STUDEBAKER—1922 light 6; A1 condition; good tires. Dodge Service Station, 4015 Laclede. Lindell 5630. (c8)

STUDEBAKER—Late '23 special six touring; equipped with all accessories; guaranteed 90 days. 5037 Delmar. (c4)

STUDEBAKER—Touring; 1922; $395; $145 down; coupe; also sedan, 1923. 2340 Olive. (7)

STUDEBAKER—Late 1923 special 6 roadster; completely overhauled; new paint; guaranteed 90 days; equipped with all accessories. 5037 Delmar. (c4)

STUTZ — 4-pass.; latest sport; classiest beauty; $795; $195 down; trade. 2340 Olive. (7)

STUTZ—1923, 4-passenger; new paint and tires; mechanically perfect; selling on account of leaving city. 4954 Lindell. Forest 2410. (c5)

STUTZ—Touring, 1923; 6 wire wheels and 6 Goodyear cord tires; driven no more nor no less than 5000 miles; shock absorbers, bumper, spotlight, cutout and a number of other extras; priced considerably below cost; will extend deferred payments if necessary. Call Parkview 884. (7)

VELIE—Touring car for sale, terms, or exchange for Ford car or small white or colored property. Miss Smith, 3218 N. 23rd. (4)

WESTCOTT TOURING.
1922 model; beautiful maroon with aluminum trimmings; motor in perfect condition; bumpers, spare tire, readimeter on dash; permanent top; this is a real buy; terms.
NASH USED-CAR DEPT., 3026 Locust.
Bomont 634. Open evenings.

RIEFLING FORDS

2501 SOUTH JEFFERSON
Open Evenings and Sunday.
Ford tourings, $50 up; some exceptional bargains in late models. Easy payments. (c90)

HUPMOBILE
TOURING
Thoroughly overhauled and repainted; 90-day guarantee; 52 weekly payments, during our 10-day sale.
WEBER IMPLEMENT & AUTOMOBILE CO.
19th and Locust Sts.
5000 Gravois. 3116 Locust Bl.
21st & Pine Sts. 7225 Manchester
(c6)

Mr. Hard Worker
Park Your Dough at
YAHLEM'S
The Working Man's Friend
Ford Touring
$30 Down—$3 Weekly

A FEW MORE BEAUTIES.
DODGE, $150; $40 DOWN.
CHALMERS, $78; $25 DOWN.
CHANDLER, $195; $45 DOWN.
CROW, $195; $40 DOWN.
CHEVROLET, $125; $35 DOWN.
MAXWELL, $145; $25 DOWN.
BUICK, $135; $35 DOWN.
OVERLAND, $140; $40 DOWN.
$3 to $5 weekly. Hurry, hurry! They are going fast!

YAHLEM
1035 NO. GRAND

Automobiles For Sale—Miscellaneous

AUTO BODIES—Auto camp trailer; good as new; very cheap. 613 Cass. (c7)

FORD—New 1924 coupe, $490; 1923, $250; 1922, $210; terms. 3621 Easton. (89)

HARRY NEWMAN NASH CO.
USED CARS ON SALE.
Remaining stock of used cars, including tools and machinery, tow car, etc., being sacrificed by us.
No reasonable offer refused; any terms. Small cars and large cars. Come in and see what you can use.
5156-58 DELMAR.
ACROSS THE STREET. (c4)

FORDS, $5.00 Down
and Drive Them Home
Balance $5.00 Week

New and used Fords, sedans, coupes, tourings, roadsters; take advantage of this wonderful, unheard-of offer.

Haupt Motor Co.

Authorized Ford dealers. Lindell 3900. 4166 Olive st. Open evenings. (c7)

Notice! Selling Out Sale

Automobiles: Gardner touring, $225; late 1921 Ford touring, $250; Ford coupe, $225; Ford touring, $150; Ford touring, $60; Baby Overland, $150; 1922 Dodge touring, glass curtains, $500; Maxwell truck, $400; Ford touring, $125; Gardner, 1922, $325; 1923 Star coupe, $350; 4-pass. Ford coupe, $350; Buick sedan, $165; terms, trade. WINTERS, 2315 N. Broadway. Open evenings. (c92)

Trucks For Sale

CHEVROLET TRUCK

¾-ton, like new, at a bargain price.
KARDELL MOTOR CAR CO., 3145 Locust. (c5)

FORD—One Ford tire service truck, with air tank; bargain. 3400 Lindell bl.

FORD—1921 ton truck; side curtains; $150. 1805 Menard. (c6)

Automobiles For Sale—Miscellaneous

Trucks For Sale

FORD—Truck, stake and express body; $3 per week. Riefling's, 2315 [illegible]

FORD—Truck; 1924; used 1 month; [illegible] body; terms. Riefling's, 2315 [illegible]

FORD—Trucks, new, 3 years [illegible] small down payment; any [illegible] Riefling's, 2315 Olive. [illegible]

FORD—Truck; huckster or bus [illegible] only 300 miles; cheap. See at [illegible] Broadway.

FORD—Trucks, tons and light delivery; real bargains; low terms; always [illegible] 3333 Washington.

FORD—Light delivery truck; [illegible] million and black; $110 [illegible] Maryville.

FORD—Trucks; good condition; [illegible] up. Tate Motor Co., Inc., 3041-43 Locust bl.

FORD TON TRUCKS—15, late models; all styles; $65 up; trade, terms. [illegible] S. Jefferson.

FORD—1921 truck, with cab and [illegible] strong body; any good offer [illegible] 7944 N. Broadway.

FORD—½-ton truck; starter and demountables; late 1921; [illegible] leaving city; will sacrifice. [illegible]

FORD—1-ton truck, 1921, $125.
GRINHAM-JOHNSON,
1163 S. Kingshighway.
Grand 7471. Delmar 1181.

FORD TRUCKS—Light delivery [illegible] open, express and panel [illegible]
RIEFLING—FORD DEALERS,
2501 S. Jefferson. Open evenings, [illegible]

FORD TRUCK

Furniture body; condition A1; a real buy; $350.
KARDELL MOTOR CAR CO., 3145 Locust.

G. M. C.—For sale or trade, [illegible] good condition. Lindell [illegible] Olive.

G. M. C. TRUCK—¾-ton; rebuilt and painted; covered top, screened sides; 2-ton Traffic chassis, 2-ton Packard with cab and body; 3-ton Dorris with cab and body. Luedinghaus Motor Truck Co., 1721 N. Broadway.

Open, express and panel bodies.
RIEFLING—FORD DEALERS,
2501 S. Jefferson. Open evenings, [illegible]

REO TRUCK

Several different models, overhauled and in A1 condition; priced very low. KARDELL MOTOR CAR CO., 3145 Locust.

TRUCK BARGAINS

ONE TON—
Ford—Buick—Autocar
ONE AND A HALF TON—
Acme—Service
TWO TON—
Federal—Mogul — Traffic — [illegible]
ice — Pierce-Arrow — [illegible]
Dorris.
Some of these trucks are priced as low as $150. Terms granted.
Trades accepted.
GENERAL MOTORS TRUCK CO.,
2807 Olive. [illegible]

Batteries for Sale

BATTERIES—$5 up; parts for all batteries. Toman, 1415 Chestnut st.

Chassis For Sale

FORD—Chassis; several; $75 up; [illegible] ers, etc. 3333 Washington.

FORD—Chassis, 1922; exceptionally [illegible] $95; easy terms.
JOHNSON AUTO CO., 3667 OLIVE. [illegible]

FORD—Chassis; we have several [illegible] jobs that will surely meet [illegible] approval; 10 months to pay. [illegible] Ford Dealers, 2501 S. Jefferson. Sunday.

FORD—Chassis; we have several [illegible] Fords that will surely meet [illegible] approval; 10 months to pay. [illegible] Ford Dealers, 2501 S. Jefferson. Sunday.

Auto Bodies For Sale

AUTO BODIES—Auto camp trailer; good as new; very cheap. 613 Cass.

AUTO BODIES—Auto camp trailer; good as new; very cheap. 613 Cass.

BODIES—Ford touring and [illegible] bargains. Riefling's, 2315 Olive.

BODIES—Ford truck, [illegible] $25 up. Riefling's, 2315 Olive.

BODIES—Ford touring, roadsters, coupes and sedan bodies; [illegible] N. Broadway.

BODIES—Ford touring, roadster, coupes and sedan; trade. 4[illegible] Natural Bridge.

BODY BARGAINS—Always [illegible] pleasure; terms to suit. 2820 Olive. [illegible]

FORD PANEL BODY—Delivery [illegible] $60. 4559 Cadet.

FORD—Panel body; good shape; [illegible] $30. 953 Maryville.

FORD BODIES—All kinds; new, [illegible] $20 up; terms, trade. 2735 Olive.

FORD BODIES—Pleasure and [illegible] all styles; $10 to $85. [illegible] 2323 Locust.

Accessories, Parts—For Sale

ANY auto part you want. 2901 [illegible] Sidney 3790. Open evenings.

O'FALLON Auto Salvage, 1704 O'Fallon; used parts; all makes cars. Olive [illegible]

USED Ford parts, fenders to axles; [illegible] thing; cheap. 7320 N. B'way.

SPECIAL SALE BUMPERS

Ford, Dodge, Baby & Overland and [illegible] makes of cars; special Dodge [illegible] SQUARE DEAL AUTO PARTS, Sidney 1668. 3029 S. Jefferson.

Tires For Sale

TIRES—$2.50 up; repairs, retreads; guaranteed for 90 days. Clinic, 1[illegible]

TIRES—30x3½, 31x4, 32x4 [illegible] 75c; 32, 33, 34x4, $3.50; [illegible] 30x4½, 34, 35x4½, $4.50. [illegible]

TIRES—Factory adjustments [illegible] $4.95; 32, 33 and 34x4, $7.95; [illegible] anteed. Mo. Tire, Jefferson and [illegible]

BIG BARGAINS IN TIRES

Guaranteed strictly firsts. [illegible] $6.25; 32, 33, 34x4, $8.95. [illegible] BOULEVARD, 3500 Washington.

SPECIAL SALE—ON TIRES

Factory adjustment [illegible] [illegible] Open evenings. MISSOURI [illegible]

Automobiles For Sale—Miscellaneous

Trucks For Sale

FORD—Truck, stake and express bodies; $6 per week. Riefling's, 2315 Olive. (c5)

FORD—Truck; 1924; used 1 month; stake body; terms. Riefling's, 2315 Olive. (c5)

FORD—Trucks, new, 2 years to pay; small down payment; any style body. Riefling's, 2315 Olive. Bomont 952. (c5)

FORD—Truck; huckster or bus body; run only 300 miles; cheap. See at 7501 S. Broadway. (9)

FORD—Trucks, tons and light deliveries; real bargains; low terms; always open. 3333 Washington. (c7)

FORD—Light delivery truck; painted vermillion and black; $110 cash. 953 Maryville. (c)

FORD—Trucks; good condition; $100 and up. Tate Motor Co., Inc., 3041-43 Locust bl.

FORD TON TRUCKS—15, late models; all styles; $85 up; trade, terms. 2506 S. Jefferson. (c60)

FORD—1921 truck, with cab and large, strong body; any good offer considered. 7944 N. Broadway.

FORD—½-ton truck; starter and demountables; late 1921; open body; owner leaving city; will sacrifice. 1821 Biddle. (c5)

FORD—1-ton truck, 1921, $125.
GRINHAM-JOHNSON,
1163 S. Kingshighway.
Grand 7471. Delmar 1181.

FORD TRUCKS—Light delivery, $50 up; open, express and panel bodies.
RIEFLING—FORD DEALERS,
2501 S. Jefferson. Open evenings, Sundays

FORD TRUCK
Furniture body; condition A1; a real buy, $350.
KARDELL MOTOR CAR CO., 3145 Locust.

G. M. C.—For sale or trade, 2-ton truck; good condition. Lindell 5752. 3506 Olive. (c)

G. M. C. TRUCK—¾-ton; rebuilt and repainted; covered top, screened sides; 2-ton Traffic chassis, 2-ton Packard with cab and body; 2-ton Dorris with cab and body. Luedinghaus Motor Truck Co., 1721 N. Broadway. (c5)

Open, express and panel bodies.
RIEFLING—FORD DEALERS.
2501 S. Jefferson. Open evenings, Sunday. (c6)

REO TRUCK
Several different models, overhauled and in A1 condition; priced very low to sell.
KARDELL MOTOR CAR CO., 3145 Locust. (c5)

TRUCK BARGAINS
ONE TON—
Ford—Buick—Autocar
ONE AND A HALF TON—
Acme—Service
TWO TON—
Federal—Mogul — Traffic—Service — Pierce-Arrow — Master — Dorris.
Some of these trucks are priced as low at $150. Terms granted.
Trades accepted.
GENERAL MOTORS TRUCK CO.,
2807 Olive. (c62)

Batteries for Sale

BATTERIES—$5 up; parts for all batteries. Toman, 1415 Chestnut st. (6)

Chassis For Sale

FORD—Chassis; several; $75 each; starters, etc. 3333 Washington. (c7)

FORD—Chassis, 1922; exceptionally good; $95; easy terms.
JOHNSON AUTO CO., 3667 OLIVE. (c5)

FORD—Chassis; we have several splendid jobs that will surely meet with your approval; 10 months to pay. Riefling, Ford Dealers, 2501 S. Jefferson. Open Sunday. (c6)

FORD—Chassis; we have several splendid Fords that will surely meet with your approval; 10 months to pay. Riefling, Ford Dealers, 2501 S. Jefferson. Open Sunday. (c6)

Auto Bodies For Sale

AUTO BODIES—Auto camp trailer; good as new; very cheap. 613 Cass. (c7)

AUTO BODIES—Auto camp trailer; good as new; very cheap. 613 Cass. (c62)

BODIES—Ford touring and roadster; many bargains. Riefling's, 2315 Olive. (c5)

BODIES—Ford truck; some repainted; $25 up. Riefling's, 2315 Olive. (c5)

BODIES—Ford touring, roadsters, trucks, coupes and sedan bodies; trade. 7830 N. Broadway. (c73)

BODIES—Ford touring, roadster, trucks, coupes and sedan; trade. 4229 West Natural Bridge. (6)

BODY BARGAINS—Always; commercial, pleasure; terms to suit. 2620 Olive. (c8)

FORD PANEL BODY—Delivery truck; $60. 4559 Cadet. (c91)

FORD—Panel body; good shape; must sell. $30. 953 Maryville. (c)

FORD BODIES—All kinds; new, used; $20 up; terms, trade. 2735 Olive. (c7)

FORD BODIES—Pleasure and commercial; all styles; $10 to $85. Mendenhall, 2323 Locust. (c1)

Accessories, Parts—For Sale

ANY auto part you want. 2001 S. 9th. Sidney 3790. Open evenings. (c8)

O'FALLON Auto Salvage, 1704 O'Fallon; used parts; all makes cars. Olive 7846. (c8)

USED Ford parts, fenders to axles; anything; cheap. 7320 N. B'way. (c73)

SPECIAL SALE BUMPERS
Ford, Dodge, Baby 4 Overland and other makes of cars; special Dodge rear bumpers.
SQUARE DEAL AUTO PARTS,
Sidney 1668. 3029 S. Jefferson.

Tires For Sale

TIRES—$2.50 up; repairs, retread; guaranteed for 90 days. Clinic, 1514 Cass. (c8)

TIRES—30x3½, 31x4, 32x3½, $2; tubes, 75c; 32, 33, 34x4, $3.50; 32, 33, 34, 36x4½, $4; 35x4½, $4.50. 1412 Carr.

TIRES—Factory adjustments, 30x3½, $4.95; 32, 33 and 34x4, $7.95; all guaranteed. Mo. Tire, Jefferson and Locust. (c8)

BIG BARGAINS IN TIRES
Guaranteed strictly firsts, 30x3½ cord, $6.25; 32, 33, 34x4, $8.95.
BOULEVARD, 3300 Washington. (c5)

SPECIAL SALE—ON TIRES
Factory adjustment cords, 30x3½, $4.95; 32, 33, 34x4, $7.95; 32, 33, 34x4½, $8.95; 35x5, 36x4½, $9.95; slightly used tires, $2 up. Mail orders filled. Open evenings. MISSOURI, 2901 Olive. (c8)

HOUSEH'LD GOODS WANTED

ANDIRONS—Carpets, furniture, complete furnishings of dwellings or small lots; absolutely best prices paid. Dennis Bros., 1909 Euclid. Delmar 3864. (8)

ANDIRONS—Furniture, carpets, contents of flats, dwellings or small lots; need goods badly; best cash prices. Schober, 4442 Page. Delmar 860. Bell or Kinloch. (8)

CARPETS AND FURNITURE Wtd.—Highest prices paid. Kaplan, 1437 Franklin. Central 1846. (c58)

FURNITURE Wtd.—Any amount, chiffo-robes, dressers, rugs. Butts, Lindell 2004. (c17)

FURNITURE Wtd.—Highest cash price for all kinds of household goods, furniture, rugs, contents of flats, pianos, bric-a-brac, etc. Call Lindell 2160. R. U. Leonori Auction Co., 3507 Lucas. (c14)

FURNITURE Wtd.—Badly; contents of flats, dwellings, large or small lots; best prices. Orcutt Storage Co., Cabany 6030 or 6029. (8)

10,000 POUNDS of old feathers; pay 30c to 60c for old ones. Montana Feather Co., 4426 Page. Delmar 865. Bell 865. (8)

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

AIRPLANES—$750, including instruction; guaranteed A1 condition. Robertson Aircraft Corp., Flying Field, Anglum, Mo. (c8)

FRUIT JARS—Used; jelly glasses, dishes, carpets, old iron. Forest 9131. (c)

GLASSWARE—Jelly and preserving, and other glassware. 4260 West Pine bl.

NEW city map just out showing the route of every car line, every street, indexed and numbered. Sent postpaid, 25c. Foster, 410 Washington. (c62)

PAINTS—We make and deliver it. Mechanics Paint Co., 715 Franklin. (c8)

PAINT—Outside white and gray, $1.25 gallon; red, buff, green, varnish, in soiled cans, $1 gallon. 3568 S. Broadway.

PIPE and fittings; reconditioned; guaranteed; ready for use; anything in used iron. D. WOLFF & SONS, 2219 S. 4th. (c15)

ROAD and railroad maps; all parts of the U. S. at Foster's, 410 Washington. (c62)

RUBBER HOSE SALE
5c Per Foot—Short Lengths
From Day Rubber Co., bought from the underwriters of Chicago; entire stock of rubber sheetings, sacrificed 25c yard; short lengths garden hose, all sizes, 5c per ft. Rubber hose for all medicinal purposes, 3c foot; 50-ft. garden hose, $7.50 value, special price, complete with nozzle and connections, $3.45.
LOUIS KROKYN, 915 N. 9TH ST.
BETWEEN FRANKLIN AND WASH.

TRUNKS Wardrobe and dress; cheap. Metropolitan Storage Co., 3950 Olive. (c8)

TIME RECORDING CLOCKS—International; 12 desks, shelving and all office equipment. Welsbach Co., 705-07 Lucas av., St. Louis, Mo. (c62)

BUILDING MATERIALS

BRICK—Used; cheap. 835 S. 8th. (c7)

BRICK—200,000 secondhand hard brick; will deliver. Sidney 3413. (c62)

BRICK—Good secondhand. Mound City Ice & Cold Storage Co., 9th and Branch. (c6)

GARAGE DOORS—2, 5x8; window frame, complete. 2922 Geyer.

COAL, COKE AND WOOD

COAL—COAL
Best steam and domestic. BENJAMIN BLUMOFF, 16th and Clark. Olive 8571, Central 6482. Standard, $4.50; 6-inch, $4.75; white ash, $5.25; best Carterville, $6.25. (c8)

CLOTHING

Wanted

APPAREL Wtd.—Pay highest prices. See Nassenfeld, 1115 N. Vandeventer. Lindell 5617. (c8)

APPAREL Wtd.—20,000 ladies' and gents' suits, overcoats, pants, dresses, capes, coats, shoes and hats; highest prices paid; auto calls. Phone Lindell 3135. H. Appelman, 1331 Whittier.

CLOTHING Wtd.—30,000 old suits, overcoats. Ship all over the country. Pay from $5 to $30. Both phones. Delmar 865. Auto call in 15 minutes. Gelber, 4426 Page. (8)

HIGHEST prices paid for ladies' and gentlemen's clothing and shoes. Call Bomont 2409. Auto calls in 30 minutes. 3212 Easton. (c8)

I NEED ladies' and men's clothes; highest prices. Sklar, 2711 Franklin. Bomont 1534. (c14)

For Sale

WE have 1000 satisfied customers. We can also please you. Come and see the beautiful clothes for women and men from St. Louis wealthy society people; immense bargain prices. Sales Thursdays, Fridays, Saturdays, Mondays, 9 a. m. to 9 p. m. Society Wardrobe Exchange, 3109 S. Grand. (c73)

WONDERFUL bargains on suits, dresses, coats and capes; all high-grade goods, selected from the finest homes in the city; values up to $50; $3 and up; also men's suits and overcoats at very reasonable prices at the Easton Clothing Exchange, 3212 Easton av. (c5)

GOLD AND SILVER

CASH paid for gold, silver, platinum, broken jewelry, false teeth. Miller, 1322 Olive st. (c8)

CASH paid for diamonds, old gold, platinum and silver bought. Broadway Jewelry Co., 612 N. Broadway. (c57x)

HIGHEST prices paid for old gold, broken jewelry, diamonds. Miller, 703½ Market. (89)

JEWELRY—WATCHES

DIAMONDS bought up to $500 per carat, any size, any amount. Miller, 1322 Olive (c8)

SEWING MACHINES

SEWING MACHINES—Drophead, used; $10 while they last. 2617 Franklin. (c4)

SHOE PATCHING MACHINE—Single. Call 2221 Locust. (c89)

IF YOU wish to rent a sewing machine or have your old one repaired, call Olive 2120. (c62)

STORE and OFFICE FIXTURES

Sleighs

MIMEOGRAPH Wtd.—Or neostyle; must be in A1 shape. Box B-347, Post-Dis.

For Sale

BILLING MACHINE—Elliott-Fisher; A1 condition; very cheap. Box B-230, P.-D.

CREAMERY—Stock of groceries; sacrifice; sickness; rent $25, with 2 living rooms; call evenings. 1329 S. Broadway. (c91)

FIXTURES—10 electric factory fixtures. 1319 Pine st.

MIMEOSCOPE — Edison-Dick; excellent condition; this is a big bargain. Call and see it at 607 Victoria Bldg.

OFFICE FURNITURE—Large quantity office equipment, including typewriters, adding machines, lockers, steel shelving, pictures and fixtures of various descriptions, for sale cheap; closing store by June 15. These are real bargains. 402 N. 4th st.

REFRIGERATORS—Several demonstrators and floor samples at reduced prices. McCray Refrigerator Co., 1110 Locust. (c62)

REFRIGERATORS—Large stock of household, grocer and butcher refrigerators and display cases; prices reduced; terms if desired. Call or phone us today. We also carry computing scales, coffee mills, meat choppers and slicers, account registers, safes, etc. Howe Scale Co., 512 St. Charles st. (c8)

TYPEWRITERS AND ADDING MACHINES

ADDING MACHINES AND TYPEWRITERS—Sold, rented, repaired; low rates; dependable machines. Reliable Adding Machine and Typewriter Co., 713 Equitable Bldg. Olive 3765. (c62)

ADDING MACHINES AND TYPEWRITERS—Sold, rneted, repaired; low rates; dependable machines. Reliable Adding Machine and Typewriter Co., 713 Equitable Bldg. Olive 3765. (c62)

BOOKKEEPING MACHINE—Burroughs; guaranteed condition; like new; sacrifice. Pry Tire Co., 3400 Lindell. (62)

TYPEWRITERS—Underwood, Oliver, Royal, Remington and all make portables, $15 to $65; rentals, 3 months, $5 upward. Rebuilt Co., 202 N. 10th. Main 1162. (8)

TYPEWRITERS — Underwoods, Royals, Remingtons, L. C. Smiths, Coronas and others rented, $3 per month; 3 months for $7.50; all makes repaired and rebuilt. Corona Typewriter Sales Co., 207 N. 8th. (c14)

TYPEWRITERS—All makes; rebuilt and overhauled; $15 and up; all machines guaranteed for one year; rebuilt Coronas, $27.50 to $37.50; new model Coronas, $50; terms as low as $5 per month. CORONA TYPEWRITER SALES CO., 207 N. 8th st. Olive 3505. Central 4377R. (c14)

FARM appeals and PROFITABLE FARM OFFERS are advertised in POST-DISPATCH WANTS.

SAFES

SAFES—Forced to move; selling below cost. J. Braumann Safe Co., 421 N. 4th. (c14)

SAFES—We are exclusive selling agents for Hall's Safe Co. safes, vault doors and deposit boxes; fourth generation as safe builders; we change combinations, make keys, repair safes, scales and cash registers, large stock of other makes fire-proof safes, bank safes, cabinets, vault doors and deposit boxes. See or phone us today. Terms if desired. Howe Scale Co., 512 St. Charles st. (c8)

BICYCLES—MOTOR CYCLES

BICYCLE—Good running condition; sell cheap; sacrifice. Apply 3446½ Texas av.

$50 TAKES IT.
Motor cycle in first-class running condition; rently overhauled; come any evening after 6. 4549 Cote Brilliante. (c6)

BOATS AND LAUNCHES

MOTOR BOAT—Call East 423. (5)

ALL makes outboard motors, galvanized boats, marine supplies. Wm. Grossmann, 1630 Pine. (c8)

HORSES AND VEHICLES

Wanted

DUMP WAGONS Wtd.—To purchase used dump wagons. H. G. Quinn, Granite City, Ill., P. O. Box 370. (c4)

For Sale

FOR good horses with trial guaranteed, see Loewenstein, 1321-25 N. Broadway. (c8)

HORSES—15 young, all purposes; storm buggy, storm wagons. 2860 McNair. (4)

HORSES—Combination ice, coal wagon, team horses, harness; sell reasonable. 1521 N. Broadway.

MULES—27 head large young mules. For information write Box 18, Plainview, Ill.

MACHINERY

Wanted

BURNER Wtd.—Cast iron enamel, with process. Apply Mr. C. P. Jones, emp. office, 3500 N. 2d st. Buck's Stove and Range Co. (c)

SPRAYER Wtd.—1-man, enamel. Apply Mr. C. P. Jones, employment office, Buck's Stove and Range Co., 3500 N. 2d.

For Sale

MACHINERY bought and sold. John Ramming M. Co., 308 S. 1st. St. Louis. (c15)

PRINTING PRESS—Used but little; perfect; cheap. 508 S. 4th st.

A-1 Electric Motor Bargains
New and rebuilt motors at reduced prices. Motors rented and repaired. Commercial Electric Supply Co., 320 S. Broadway, Main 1202. (c62)

MUSICAL

Post-Dispatch Want Ad Phones
Olive or Central 6600
Solid agate, 30c line daily, or Sun. Display, 35c daily, 45c Sun.; out-of-town, agate, 35c daily, 40c Sun.; display, 45c daily, 55c Sun. Discounts, per line: Agate—3 times, 1c; 7 times, 2c; 30 times, daily 3c, Sun. 2c. Display 3 times, 1c; 7 times, daily 2c, Sun. 5c; 30 times, daily 3c, Sun. 5c.
Minimum 2 lines

Musical Employment

SINGERS—First tenor and lead; college men preferred. Cabany 5987R.

Musical Instruction

VIOLIN, mandolin, guitar, banjo taught, loaned, sold. Putnam, 1121 N. Leonard. (5)

FREE music sent with new booklet, "How to Play Piano, Banjo or Saxophone—20 Lessons Guaranteed." Christensen School, 211 N. 7th st. (c60)

Tuning and Repairing

$2—EXPERT piano tuning, repairing; guaranteed; 25 years' experience. H. Kautz, Webster 2224. (c62)

$2 PIANO TUNING — Repairing; guaranteed. Feldman, 2701 Park. Grand 3900. (c92)

Instruments For Sale

DRUM—Metal snare and brass drum, complete, with all traps. 1712A Carr.

Pianos and Organs For Sale

KNABE CABINET GRAND—Latest plain design; dull mahogany; perfect condition; less than half price; payments. Aeolian Co., 1004 Olive st.

PIANO—Baby Grand; Bayer Bros.; like new; must sell at once. 3662 Delmar. (c5)

PIANO—Reutner upright, $60 cash. Address replies to Apt. J, 5578 Clemens. (c61)

PLAYER-PIANO—Mahogany; used two years; cost $650; perfect, $125. Call at once. 3662 Delmar. (c5)

PLAYER-PIANO—Good, used, 88-note, Maynard, with rolls and bench; $195; terms; also uprights, $25 and up; no interest charged.
MAY, STERN & CO., 12TH & OLIVE. (c8)

PLAYER-PIANO—$110; used; mahogany; 88-note; 75 rolls, bench and cabinet; will sell at $10 per month to reliable person. Go to LEHMAN PIANO CO. 1101 Olive st., and ask to see Mr. Conte's player. (c8)

PLAYER-PIANO—$250 balance now owed on beautiful 88-note player, sold new for $1000, with cabinet, bench and music rolls; this is a wonderful buy for someone, as this instrument would pass for new; terms as low as $8 per month. P. A. STARCK PIANO CO., 1018 Olive. (c4)

GRAND PIANO—Used only 3 months; standard price $1200; now $600; you can't afford to miss this wonderful instrument which is guaranteed for 25 years. P. A. STARCK PIANO CO., 1018 Olive. (c4)

STEINWAY GRAND—Ebony; wonderful tone; in fine condition; $495; terms $3 a week. LEHMAN PIANO CO. (Lehman corner), 1101 Olive st. (c14)

STEINWAY BABY GRAND—The perfect piano; very modern; slightly used; musicians should see this; immediate sale, half price; small payments. Aeolian Co., 1004 Olive st.

USED PIANOS—In our exchange department; 19 upright pianos, which we will put on sale Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday at prices from $25 up. P. A. STARCK PIANO CO., 1018 Olive. (c4)

Talking Machines For Sale

BRUNSWICK—Genuine, large size, with records, $30; like new. 1525 S. Broadway. (c100)

BRUNSWICK PHONOGRAPH — Large, mahogany cabinet style; almost new; a real bargain. P. A. STARCK PIANO CO., 1018 Olive st. (c4)

BRUNSWICK—Phonograph; $72.50; new, with 20 new selections of music, for $1 per week. LEHMAN PIANO CO., 1101 Olive st. (c8)

PHONOGRAPH—Cabinet style; $20. Louis Keller, 4454 Enright.

PHONOGRAPH—In our exchange department; Victor Victrola; like new; well, you can't miss this one at $50. P. A. STARCK PIANO CO., 1018 Olive. (c4)

PHONOGRAPHS—Bargains in all kinds or standard makes; used phonographs of standard makes; these machines are guaranteed worth up to $300; will sell for less than half price; range from $15 up.
MAY-STERN MUSIC DEPARTMENT,
12th and Olive sts. (c8)

TALKING MACHINES—Of nearly all makes; guaranteed same as new; at less than half price.
CONROY'S, 1100 Olive st. (c14)

VICTROLA—Mahogany upright, $125 machine, half price. 4347 Forest Park bl.

VICTROLA—Genuine Victor; large size; mahogany; cheap. 3662 Delmar. (c5)

ROOMS and BOARD

Post-Dispatch Want Ad Phones
Olive or Central 6600
Solid agate, 25c line, daily or Sun. Rooms Wanted, Hotels, Roommates, Country and Suburban Board, 30c line daily, 30c Sun.; display, 35c daily, 45c Sun. Out-of-town, agate, 35c daily, 40c Sun.; display, 45c daily, 55c Sun. Discounts per line: Agate—3 times, 1c; 7 times, 2c; 30 times, daily 3c, Sun. 2c. Display—3 times, 1c; 7 times, daily 2c, Sun. 5c; 30 times, daily, 3c, Sun. 5c.
Minimum 2 lines

ROOMS WITH BOARD—CITY

FURNISHED ROOM—Attractive; southern exposed room, adjoining bath; 60xx west, near Delmar; refined business man or couple; breakfast and garage optional. Parkview 1597W.

ROOM AND BOARD—One or two ladies; private family; conveniences. Cabany 3616J. (c4)

ROOMS WITH BOARD—CITY

ROOM AND BOARD—Single beds; excellent meals, with privileges; hot and cold water; $8 per week. Lindell 4621W. (c6)

North

GRAND, 1429 E.—In private family; everything convenient; bath, electric; excellent means; reasonable. (c7)

Northwest

ROOM AND BOARD—For 2 gentlemen or couple; all conveniences. Colfax 1401J.

WREN, 5058—Room; private home; refined business gentleman; conveniences. Colfax 3371M. (c5)

South

ACCOMAC, 2848—Rooms and board for several couples; all conveniences. Grand 853W.

BOTANICAL, 3616—Boarders by the week. Call in person. (c)

COMPTON, 1931 S.—Large 2d-floor room; southern exposure; instantaneous hot water; good meals. Mrs. M. R. Lousins.

GRATTAN, 1214—Room and board for gentleman in private family. (c89)

ROOM AND BOARD—2 girls; in private family. Call Grand 4574W.

ROOM—Lovely south front, with board, for 2; twin beds, excellent meals; homelike. Forest 639. (5)

RUSSELL, 4112A—Front room with board, all conveniences; private. Grand 2870W.

RUSSELL, 2744—Sleeping room with board, if desired, for 2 refined girls; private family.

West

ACADEMY, 823—First class front room; single or double; good meals; private family. (69)

CABANNE, 5029—Board for 1 or 2 ladies. Hodiamont car. (5)

CATES, 5059—Desirable room and board; conveniences; homelike surroundings.

CATES, 5150A—Nicely furnished room, excellent meals; all conveniences; private family

DELMAR BL., 5052A—Single bed in front room; all conveniences; board optional. (4)

EASTON, 5507A—One or 2 couples; modern; with or without garage; reasonable.

JULIAN, 5882—Single or double room, excellent meals; every convenience. Cabany 4802M. (6)

LACLEDE, 4942—Attractive room for 2; home cooking; reasonable. (5)

LINDELL BL., 3840—Beautiful southern exposed rooms, excellent meals; running water; strictly private. (4)

LINDELL BL., 3668—Room and board; first-class accommodations; reasonable. Lindell 387.

LINDELL BL., 4242—Second floor room in beautiful home (private bachelor quarters); modern conveniences; choicest foods; out of doors sleeping quarters if desired; $85 month including breakfast and dinner; third floor room opposite bath, $65. Lindell 2614. (c5)

McPHERSON, 4132—Single room; good board; $10 weekly. Lindell 2977. (c4)

McPHERSON, 4474—Rooms and board; 2 baths; home cooking; all convs. (c2)

McPHERSON, 4474—Rooms and board; 2 baths; home cooking; all convs. (c2)

McPHERSON, 4722—Beautiful large front room, nicely furnished; good home cooking.

McPHERSON, 4704—Neatly furnished rooms; excellent meals; all conveniences. (14)

McPHERSON, 4124A—Room and board; very desirable; for 1 or 2; good home-cooked meals; all conveniences. Lindell 1494W. (c)

McPHERSON, 4476—Attractive private home; twin beds; every convenience; splendid meals; real home; 2 gentlemen. Delmar 816. (c7)

MAPLE, 5019—Comfortable room and board for 2 gentlemen; southern exposure; private home; instantaneous hot water; near Kingshighway.

MAPLE, 5467—Large room, sleeping porch, 3 gentlemen; separate beds; also southern front; couple; ideal home for summer.

OLIVE, 4269—Room and board for gentlemen; all conveniences. Lindell 2665J.

PAGE BL., 5220—Rooms with board; also housekeeping rooms. (c5)

PAGE BL., 5064A—Room and board or housekeeping privilege; $7. Forest 3055M

ROOM—Delightful, south, running water, refined guests; excellent table. Forest 8556. (5)

ROOM—Beautiful front; board or privilege of kitchen; employed couple. Forest 4589J.

ROOM—Cozy, cool, excellent meals and home comforts. Cabany 3094J; reference.

ROOM AND BOARD—Large room for couple; select neighborhood; adults. Bomont 1346. (89)

ROOM AND BOARD—Lovely south front, with board, for 2; twin beds; excellent meals; homelike. Forest 639. (6)

ROOM AND BOARD—Two; apartment; 5800 west; private family. Cabany 1105W.

ROOM AND BOARD—5000 west; shower bath, all conveniences; congenial, homelike; modern prices. Forest 3874. (c4)

ROOM AND BOARD—4200 west; for 2 gents, $10 each. Lindell 1671R; residence. (5)

ROOM AND BOARD—5300 west; furnished or unfurnished, with or without board; private family; couple or girl preferred. Forest 6763M. Call after 7. (c4)

VERNON, 5459—Front room; excellent board; single or double; for 1 or 2 gentlemen. Forest 3922M.

VERNON, 5432—Large second and third floor rooms for gentlemen; nice home of young people; lots of music; every convenience; excellent meals. Forest 1994.

WASHINGTON BL., 4210—Room and board; boys or girls; family style; $8 per week. (6)

WASHINGTON BL., 4916A—Large room and kitchenette; everything furnished; reasonable. (c)

WESTMINSTER PL., 4531—Lovely front room, 2 beds; excellent meals; reasonable. Delmar 746. (4)

ROOMS FOR RENT—CITY

ROOM—Furnished light housekeeping room in private family; water and gas. Tyler 166J; apply 3d floor, 1504 N. 17th st.

ROOM—Excellent for summer; private home; large lawn; kitchen privileges. Cabany 3657R.

ROOMS—Two beautiful front, gas range, kitchen cabinet, continuous hot water; clean, cool; $45 per month. Delmar 5389M. (c5)

Central

EIGHTEENTH, 815 N.—Rooms, $3, $4, $5; gentlemen only; free phone. (c6)

FRANKLIN, 2328—Neatly furnished light housekeeping rooms; electric, gas; apply stationery store. (4)

FRANKLIN, 2802A—2 connecting furnished housekeeping; gas, bath, electric, sink; children welcome; $7.

GRAND, 914—Grandeventer; new furnishings, running water; weekly couple, $8 up. Lindell 6729. (c8)

LEFFINGWELL, 419A N.—Corner 2800 Washington; front housekeeping and sleeping rooms, connecting and single; electric and gas. (c6)

LOCUST, 3127—Clean, quiet, $1 day up, weekly rates; tub and shower baths. (c8)

LOCUST, 1420—Housekeeping and sleeping rooms; water in rooms; place for car.

LOCUST, 2844—Two connecting housekeeping rooms, all conveniences.

MORGAN, 3516—2 connecting rooms; running water; 2 beds; also basement room. (c89)

WASHINGTON BL., 2818—Light housekeeping rooms; reasonable.

North

ALICE, 2144—Front room; nicely furnished, to a gentleman. Colfax 1045W. (5)

BLAIR, 1508—1 room, furnished or unfurnished; reasonable; first-floor front.

GRAND, 3113 N.—1 nicely furnished room for housekeeping; all conveniences.

GRAND, 1103 N.—Neatly furnished room; opposite Rock Church; gentlemen.

GRAND, 1709 N.—Connecting rooms, completely furnished housekeeping; gas range; sink; bath.

KENNERLY, 3943—Two furnished housekeeping rooms; all convs.; couple employed.

LEE, 3937—Furnished room for ladies, gents or couple. Colfax 1364M. (c5)

MONROE, 1403—Neatly furnished room for light housekeeping; no objection to children. (c1)

NEWSTEAD, 509 N.—Apt. B; bedroom and kitchen; sink, range, awning; reasonable.

PALM, 3611A—Neatly furnished room; 1 or 2 gentlemen; private; Fairground. (5)

PENROSE, 1507—Large front room, 2d floor, for housekeeping; also other rooms. (c4)

ST. FERDINAND, 4569A—3 rooms and bath; electric, gas.

ST. LOUIS, 2548W (at Jefferson)—Room and kitchen, furnished, housekeeping; reasonable.

SPRING, 2931 N.—3 furnished rooms for rent; $5 and $6. (4)

Northwest

ASHLAND, 4830—Room and kitchen, completely furnished; hot water, gas, electricity, steam heat; couple. (c4)

COTE BRILLIANTE, 5332—Nicely furnished, connecting rooms, with sink, second, third floor.

ROOMS FOR RENT—CITY

Northwest

LABADIE, 4527—2 large furnished housekeeping rooms; adults. Colfax 734J. (c4)

NORTHLAND, 5055A—Clean, pleasant room in private family; references exchanged. (c76)

South

BOTANICAL, 4250A—Large cool room, suitable for 2; kitchen privileges. Grand 5946W. (76)

EADS, 3001—2 rooms for light housekeeping, 2d floor front; southern exposure.

EADS, 3452—Two front housekeeping rooms; residence; phone; modern conveniences; no children. (c91)

FAIRVIEW, 3807—Rooms for gentleman; single and double.

FLAD, 3935—For two employed; modern; Christian family; $3.50. (c89)

FLAT, 4251A—Large room, private family; all conveniences; two gentlemen. Grand 5966J.

FOLSOM, 3622—Newly decorated, cool, furnished rooms; one small; free phone.

GRAND, 3232 S.—Front room with kitchenette; all conveniences.

GRAND, 3520A S.—One large hall room. (c76)

GRAND, 3138A S.—Large furnished room, gentlemen; references required.

HARTFORD, 3622A—Furnished; 2 gentlemen or married couple; all conveniences. Grand 4997M. (c89)

INDIANA, 2801—Bedroom and kitchen for light housekeeping; conveniences; block east of Jefferson. (5)

JEFFERSON, 3123A S.—2 large rooms for gentleman or couple employed.

JEFFERSON, 2624 S.—2 and 3 rooms, furnished complete; modern conveniences.

LAFAYETTE, 2703—1 or 2 housekeeping rooms; gas range; electric; bath; adults.

LAFAYETTE, 3134—Large room, complete for housekeeping; all conveniences; $6.

LAFAYETTE, 3240—Large furnished front sleeping light housekeeping rooms; all conveniences. (76)

MONTANA, 3478—2 rooms, furnished complete for housekeeping; $30 month. Victor 2125W. (c6)

ROOMS—Lovely; 2; front apartment; reasonable. Grand 7724J. (c5)

ROOMS—2, unfurnished, front, housekeeping; couple; references; reasonable. Grand 5627J.

ROOM—Beautiful, southern exposed; all conveniences; furnished or unfurnished; kitchen privileges. Connecticut, near Grand. Sidney 3863R. (c)

RUSSELL, 3819A—Hallroom; Park and Grand cars. Grand 9350W.

RUSSELL, 2843—2d floor front, private family; conveniences; suitable for two. Grand 8415W. (c76)

RUSSELL, 2804—Single room, $5; also room and kitchenette; south exposure; like home.

ST. ANGE, 1127—Clean, newly papered room and kitchenette; 2 nice front housekeeping; private bath; $6.50; hallroom, $1.75. (c)

SHAW, 4168—3 neatly furnished connecting front rooms for light housekeeping. (c4)

VISTA, 3504A—Furnished room in a private family, 1 block from Grand and Park. Grand 8348J. (c)

WAVERLY, 1736—Furnished, light housekeeping; all conveniences. Sidney 2070. (c5)

WISCONSIN, 3522—2 large unfurnished rooms, ladies employed; no bath.

Southwest

BLENDON PL., 2011—1 or 2 furnished rooms, with or without kitchen privileges; near car line; large yard; adults. Benton 1125W. (c)

West

ARLINGTON, 1437—2 unfurnished rooms; modern home; heat, gas and electric furnished; near 3 car lines; $30 month. (c62)

BLACKSTONE, 1368—Furnished or unfurnished, for light housekeeping; continuous hot water, phone; children welcome. (c5)

BOYLE, 322 N. (Apt. B)—Large, cool room for 2; conveniences; reasonable.

CABANNE, 5135—Housekeeping rooms; electric, fan, continuous hot water, sink, gas range. (c89)

CATES, 5572—2 bright, well furnished rooms, reduced rent for light services.

CENTRAL, 1019A—Large room; kitchen privilege optional; Market car; opposite park.

CLEMENS, 5661—Cool room, private family; modern conveniences; employed. Cabany 3726M. (c62)

DELMAR BL., 4423—Second floor, large front room, kitchenette; all convs. (c4)

DELMAR BL., 51xx—Furnished room; apartment; gentleman; reference. Call after 6. Forest 365. (59)

DELMAR BL., 5287A—Front housekeeping rooms; Bell phone; convenient to cars; reasonable.

DELMAR BL., 4336—Light housekeeping and sleeping rooms; well furnished and cheap rent.

DELMAR BL., 3806—2 large rooms, heat, light and gas furnished; $25; furniture of same for sale, $60; adults employed.

DELMAR BL., 4052—Furnished rooms; cool, clean, quiet; sleeping, housekeeping; respectable; $5, $6; garage optional

DELMAR BL., 4425—Rooms for light housekeeping; newly furnished and decorated; also 3 connecting rooms on third floor. Call Delmar 5358M. (4)

DE GIVERVILLE, 5868—Large, front room; private family; near park. Cabany 5982W. (89)

EASTON, 4358A—Two connecting rooms, housekeeping; also single rooms; reas.

EASTON, 4859A—Well-furnished room with excellent board; gentlemen only; reasonable. (c89)

ENRIGHT, 5723—Furnished 2d-story front room; garage if desired; gentlemen.

ENRIGHT, 5030—Small second-floor front room for sleeping; modern.

ENRIGHT, 5916—Room for gentleman; private family; permanent preferred.

ENRIGHT, 56xx—Lovely room; southern exposure; people employed. Cabany 1717W. (c76)

ENRIGHT, 5717—Furnished rooms, second and third floor; single or double. Cabany 414W. (59)

ENRIGHT, 4618—New, neatly furnished light housekeeping rooms; all conveniences; must be seen to be appreciated. (c4)

EUCLID, 10A S.—2 nicely furnished rooms, kitchenette; continuous hot water; call evenings. (4)

EUCLID, 331 N.—Room for sleeping; private home; telephone; all conveniences. (4)

EUCLID, 4 S. (Euclid and Laclede—2-room housekeeping suites; all conveniences; heat, light, gas furnished; $11 per week. (5)

EVANS, 4439A—Cheerful front sleeping room, 2 large windows and porch; $3.

EVANS, 4351—Bedroom and kitchen, well furnished; private home; adults. Lindell 5021R.

EUCLID, 327 N.—Large, cool, furnished room, 2d floor; southern exposure; hot bath; for gentleman; references required. Phone Forest 6317M. (c)

EVANS, 4592—Large, clean housekeeping room, adjoining bath; everything furnished; use of electric washer; no other roomers; reasonable.

FINNEY, 3638—And 927 Channing; corner Bell; sleeping rooms; $2 and $5. (3)

FOREST PARK BL., 4382—2-room apartment complete for housekeeping; adults; employed couple. (6)

FOREST PARK BL., 4434—First floor front room and kitchen; hot water. Delmar 4617. (c)

FURNISHED ROOM—One first-class room; private home; for employed. Box P-247, Post-Dis. (c4)

GOODFELLOW, 1385—2 nicely furnished rooms for housekeeping; gas range, phone.

GOODFELLOW, 1336—Nicely furnished room; private family; for 1 or 2 ladies employed; price reasonable. Cabany 2540. (c6)

GRANVILLE PL., 1418—2 or 3 unfurnished rooms, housekeeping; couple employed.

HORTON PL., 5927—2 nice light housekeeping rooms; water in kitchen. (c)

KENSINGTON, 5009—Two nicely furnished connecting housekeeping, first floor.

KENSINGTON, 5053—Unfurnished 3 large, cool rooms; private bath; third floor; conveniences.

KENSINGTON, 5009—Two neatly furnished connecting housekeeping rooms, first floor.

KENSINGTON, 5105—Front room, southern exposure; gentlemen or couple. Forest 229J.

KENSINGTON, 5204A—For 3 Spanish or Mexican young men; neatly furnished front room, with private family; moderate rates. (c89)

KINGSHIGHWAY, 800 N.—Housekeeping rooms, $7 and $5; couples; lady, $4; fan furnished. (c4)

KINGSHIGHWAY, 1010A N.—Housekeeping room, $6.50; one for lady, $3.25; all conveniences. (c4)

KINGSHIGHWAY, 1236 N.—Nicely furnished light housekeeping room and kitchen; running water and fan; $7; also one front room, $6.

LACLEDE, 4530A—Sleeping room for young man, all conveniences; reasonable. Forest 5562M. (c5)

LACLEDE, 4437—Nicely furnished room and kitchenette; near Forest Park; owner's home. (c91)

ROOMS FOR RENT—WEST

LINDELL BL., 4515—Third apartment west; large, cool, beautiful furnished room; kitchen privileges. (91)

LINDELL BL., 4515—Third apartment west; large, cool, light, beautiful furnished room; all conveniences; employed people or gentlemen; reasonable. (92)

McMILLAN, 4705—Room, housekeeping, sleeping; widow's home; conveniences; reasonable; after 3 p. m.

McPHERSON, 4503—South front room; very desirable. Mrs. Smith. (5)

McPHERSON, 4950—Room, 2d floor apt., private family. Forest 6286M.

McPHERSON, 4612—Southern exposed, second floor sleeping room, with porch. (4)

McPHERSON, 3949A—2 neatly furnished rooms for housekeeping. Lindell 4635W. (c5)

McPHERSON, 4612—Kitchenette suite; hot and cold water, large screened porch. (4)

McPHERSON, 3949A—2 neatly furnished rooms for housekeeping. Lindell 4635W. (c5)

McPHERSON, 4917 (Apt. B)—Southern front, with sunroom; gentlemen. Forest 824.

McPHERSON, 60xx—2 bedrooms, living room; private bath; bachelor apartment, near Forest Park; 3 gentlemen. Cabany 5671J.

MAPLE, 5943—Single front room for gentleman; southern exposure; Cabany 1574J.

MAPLE, 5895—Neatly furnished second-floor room, $4; light housekeeping if desired.

MAPLE, 5552—Room; southern exposure, for refined gentleman; private family; Cabany 6525M. (c89)

MARYLAND, 4152—Modern housekeeping rooms; reasonable. Lindell 5750.

MARYLAND, 4152—Modern housekeeping rooms; reasonable. Lindell 5750. (c4)

MARYLAND, 4152—Modern housekeeping rooms; reasonable. Lindell 5750. (c4)

MARYLAND, 4256—2d floor west; 1 large furnished room; all convs.; for 2. (c4)

MARYLAND, 4251—Large room; light housekeeping; southern exposure; near car.

OLIVE, 3693—Light housekeeping rooms; gas, bath, electric. Phone Lin. 4250. (c6)

OLIVE, 4279—Small housekeeping rooms, third, rear; $4; double beds; modern.

OLIVE, 3949—Second-floor front, with kitchenette; also first floor with kitchenette. (6)

PAGE BL., 3647—Furnished room, 1 or 2 gentlemen; near Grand av.

PAGE BL., 5168—Two rooms, light housekeeping; all conveniences. (4)

PAGE BL., 5160A—Furnished room and kitchenette for light housekeeping. Forest 1961W.

PAGE BL., 3533—Nicely furnished rooms, sleeping or housekeeping; all conveniences.

PAGE BL., 4652—Neatly furnished front room, also hall room; homelike; reasonable. Forest 8793J.

PAGE BL., 3848—Rooms, housekeeping; hot and cold water, electric, telephone, laundry, gas.

PARKVIEW PL., 4546—Nice, cool, front room; private family; splendid location. Forest 3541M.

PARKVIEW, 4540—1 blk. east of St. John's hospital; nicely furnished sleeping room; conveniences. (5)

RIDGE, 5055—3 furnished rooms, bath, hot-water heat, electric, gas, garage.

RIDGE, 5026—2 light housekeeping, also large front room for 2 gentlemen; people appreciating good place in private home. Inquire.

ROOM—Steam heated, in private family; no other roomers. Delmar 5451. (6)

ROOMS—2, nicely furnished, modern, housekeeping. Forest 8819W. (c89)

ROOM—In apartment, kitchen privileges if desired; reasonable. Cabany 1177J.

ROOM—Nice, adjoining bath, running hot water; private apartment. Lindell 7705R. (5)

ROOM—Kitchen and large connecting room; slate sink, range, tile bath, porch; furniture to suit. Forest 3556W.

ROOM—Southern exposure, near bath, for refined gentleman; private family. Cabany 6525M. (c5)

ROOM—Sleeping porch and bedroom; reasonable; for 3 or 4; breakfast. Cab. 5623W. (4)

ROOM—Nicely furnished, south front; congenial, homelike, modern apartment. Forest 4540. (5)

ROOMS—Large, airy; 1 or 2; modern, private home; Page, Hodiamont and Limits car; references. Cabany 3377R. (c)

ROOMS—2, nicely furnished; east and southern exposure; modern conveniences. Cabany 9560W.

ROOM—Large front; southern exposure; twin beds; also small room. Forest 8576R.

ROOMS—Maple av., well furnished, continuous hot water; business or professional men; references. Forest 9454.

ROOM—Apartment; near Masonic Home; large closets; kitchen privileges; reasonable. Forest 1176. (c)

ROOM—Kitchen privileges; near Forest Park, Taylor; see this; you can't help liking it; couple, 1 or 2 ladies employed; call evenings. Forest 5408W. (c4)

ROOM—Beautiful large front room, southern exposure, in private residence, for 1 or 2 gentlemen; 5900 west; 3 car lines; garage; reasonable. Cabany 1527L3. 5953 Ridge. (76)

ROOM—Attractive southern exposed, adjoining bath, in home of couple; 6700 west, near Delmar; refined business man or couple; breakfast and garage optional. Parkview 1597W.

SARAH, 338 N.—Ideal 2-room housekeeping suite; everything furnished.

SARAH, 218 N.—Apartment, 1st floor north; 2 lovely front rooms, suitable for 2 or 4 men; reasonable. Lindell 3156J.

SUBURBAN, 6126—2 nicely furnished rooms; light housekeeping; bath, gas, electric. (4)

SUBURBAN, 6162—2 nicely furnished rooms; for one or two employed; private family. (c4)

VANDEVENTER, 720 N.—Light housekeeping rooms; modern; newly papered, decorated; also sleeping rooms. (4)

WALTON, 532—3 unfurnished rooms; heat, light and gas furnished. (c4)

WASHINGTON BL., 4280—Room and bath; one block from three Olive lines.

WASHINGTON BL., 3817—Housekeeping and sleeping rooms; all conveniences. (c1)

WASHINGTON BL., 4503 (apartment C)—Large, attractive room; private bath. Delmar 5257J. (c62)

WASHINGTON BL., 4954—Large second-floor room; new furniture; twin beds; $4 each.

WASHINGTON BL., 4068—One cool front housekeeping room; kitchenette; china closet.

WASHINGTON BL., 4300—Beautiful room, connecting bath; private home, twin beds; gentlemen; references.

WASHINGTON BL., 3830—Housekeeping, 2 front, well-furnished, neatly decorated; full dining suite.

WASHINGTON BL., 4346—Large, well furnished room and kitchenette, second floor; all conveniences.

WASHINGTON BL., 4956—Second-floor south room, elegantly furnished; continuous hot water; $6.

WASHINGTON BL., 3938—Furnished front room, kitchenette; housekeeping or sleeping; reasonable.

WASHINGTON, 4011—Owner's home, private bath; other rooms; modern; references; garage; gentlemen. (6)

WASHINGTON BL., 4323—Neatly furnished 2d-floor front room; southern exposure; also 3d-floor rooms; 2 baths. Lindell 8061. (c5)

WASHINGTON BL., 4483—2 housekeeping rooms, with kitchenette; extra couch; suitable for 3 adults; also 1 front sleeping room.

WASHINGTON BL., 4221—Beautifully furnished room, modern home; must be seen to be appreciated; hot water, free phone. (2)

WASHINGTON BL., 4068—Cool front room, $3.50 per week; one room, $2.50 per week; newly decorated; private family.

WATERMAN, 5206—Furnished rooms, $4 and $6; continuous hot water. Forest 7393J.

WESTMINSTER PL., 4615—Nicely furnished second floor front room; private home; references.

WESTMINSTER PL., 4150—Furnished room and kitchenette, first floor; sleeping room, second floor.

WESTMINSTER PL., 4218—Suitable for business men; cool; private home. Lindell 3173W. (62)

WESTMINSTER PL., 4621—Beautiful room for two, newly furnished; southern exposure; phone; $5. (c5)

WESTMINSTER PL., 3739—Room, ideal, front, southern exposure; sleeping room; very cool; garage. (c4)

WEST PINE BL., 3658—Double sleeping room; all conveniences. (c5)

WEST PINE BL., 4101—2d floor front, kitchenette; newly papered; running water; $7.50.

WEST PINE BL., 4007—2d floor housekeeping rooms; range; free phone; laundress.

WEST PINE BL., 4218—Furnished or unfurnished room and kitchen. Delmar 4617. (c)

WEST PINE BL., 4163—Two large, connecting housekeeping roomsc; running water.

WEST PINE BL., 4103—Housekeeping room, newly decorated; gas range; $5.50 week; adults (c91)

WEST PINE BL., 3759—Extra large 2d floor front room, kitchenette; range, running water; everything furnished; 2 or 3 adults.

ROOMS WANTED

ROOM Wtd.—Light housekeeping; north; middle-aged single man; reasonable. Box B-349, Post-Dispatch.

ROOMS AND BOARD WANTED

BOARD Wtd.—3 rooms, first-class accommodations, for adults; West End. Box P-176, Post-Dispatch.

ROOM AND BOARD Wtd.—In refined private family, by young lady employed; must be reasonable; state price and all particulars. Box B-239, P.-D. (4)

ROOMS IN SUBURBS

ROOMS—Front suite of housekeeping; all conveniences. Benton 1586W. (c2)

ROOM—Neatly furnished hallroom, southern exposure; private family. Webster 612W. (c)

SUBURBAN BOARD

ROOM AND BOARD—Lady desiring quiet country home; references required. Box K-245, Post-Dis.

ROOMS FOR RENT—COLORED

CLIFTON PL., 3137A—3 rooms, bath, electric, $37.50. Delmar 1951, Forest 2949J. (*)

ROOMS—Furnished or unfurnished; respectable only. Olive 3749W. (c5*)

ROOM—Neatly furnished or unfurnished; kitchen privileges; free phone. Lindell 7757J. (*)

WEST BELLE PL., 4328—3 modern rooms, furnished, first floor; separate; electric, gas. (*)

HOTELS

ALCAZAR, 3127 Locust—Clean, quiet, $1 day up; weekly rates; tub and shower baths. (c8)

COLONIAL HOTEL, 309 N. Grand—Under new management; rooms, $1.50 up. Delmar 4709. (c8)

GRANDEVENTER—914 N. Grand; new management and furnishings; running water; $1 up. Lindell 6729. (c8)

IDEAL HOTEL, 2800 Locust—Running water, tub, shower baths; $1 per day, $4 week up. (c8)

MELVILLE HOTEL, 5338 Bartmer av. American plan; porch, lawn, birds, trees, flowers, like the country. (c8)

SPLENDID accomodations for couple, family hotel in suburbs on car line, 45 minutes downtown. Call Cabany 6518J. (c59)

WHY PAY HIGH PRICES?
Stratford Hotel, 8th and Pine sts., offers a hotel with every modern convenience. Rates $6 weekly up, $1 daily up. (c62)

THE HERMITAGE
Bachelors' home of comfort. 4458 Washington bl. Delmar 4642.

HAMILTON HOTEL
HAMILTON AND MAPLE AVS.
A REAL FAMILY HOTEL.
European plan; excellent cafe; playroom for children. Cabany 1205. (c62)

LACLEDE HOTEL
Sixth and Chestnut; center downtown; elegantly furnished; now making low summer rate, $1.50 day, $10 week up; avoid crowded street cars. Call, see. (c92)

USONA HOTEL
Kingshighway and Waterman. European or American plan hotel. Single room or suite at moderate prices; convenient location. Olive-University cars stop at door. Forest 2840.

LINDELL PLAZA HOTEL
4300 LINDELL.
American or European plan; $65 and up; excellent food; special rates for 2 in a room; also suites. Phone Lindell 6810. Lindell busses pass the door. (c8)

RESORTS

For Rent

CLUBHOUSE—Two rooms, with sleeping porch. Forest 8135J. John Beard, Jedburg, Mo. (6)

COTTAGE—Rent or sell, Chautauqua, Ill.; ready for occupancy. Information Cabany 4684J. (c6)

HOUSE—6 rooms, furnished, in the country; ready July 1. Phone 2808 or write Mrs. Callicut Holt, St. James, Mo. (c)

HOUSES, FLATS, ETC

Post-Dispatch Want Ad Phones
Olive or Central 6600
Solid agate, 30c line daily, or Sun. Display, 35c daily, 45c Sun. Out-of-town, agate, 35c daily, 40c Sun.; display, 45c daily, 55c Sun. Discounts, per line: Agate—3 times, 1c; 7 times, 2c; 30 times, daily 3c, Sun. 2c. Display 3 times, 1c; 7 times, daily 2c, Sun. 5c; 30 times, daily 3c, Sun. 5c
Minimum 2 lines

APARTMENTS FOR RENT

Northwest

SPALDING, 5129-31—Rent reduced to $50; new apartment; 4 rooms and sleeping porch; modern. Inquire 2609 Marcus. (c5)

WATERMAN, 52xx—Furnished 6-room apartment for summer months. Call Forest 439W.

South

KLEMM, 2306—(Corner of Klemm and Shenandoah); 6 rooms, with open porch, newly decorated. R. R. Siegel, Grand 2050. (c8)

KLEMM, 2306—One block from Shaw's Garden and Tower Grove Park; 6 large, light rooms; Vandeventer or Park car.
DROZDA REALTY CO., 4008 Chouteau. (c5)

SWAN, 4215—4 rooms, in-a-dor bed, hardwood floors, tile bath; immediate possession; $45.
THOS. McCRADY & SONS, 5108 Easton. Forest 8920. (c4)

West

APARTMENT—5-room, furnished or unfurnished; greatly reduced. Forest 3576. (c7)

APARTMENT—5-room efficiency; delightfully cool; janitor service; cheap rental. Address 6952 Clayton rd., Apt. 5 Cabany 5407R (c4)

APARTMENT—5-room efficiency; delightfully cool; janitor service; cheap rental. Address 6952 Clayton rd., Apt. 5. Cabany 5407R. (c)

APARTNEMT—Commodore Wrive and Etzel, block south Clayton and Pennsylvania; just completed, 4-family apartment-flat; living room, dining room, Murphy bed, kitchenette, breakfast room, bedroom, bath, hardwood floors, ivory finish, china closet; garages, etc.; couple; $65.

APARTMENT—Of 4 lovely rooms, bath and sun parlor; newly decorated in white ivory and handsome paper, with silver electric fixtures and new hardwood floors; large storage room and plenty of closets; surrounded by beautiful grounds; only 2 families in building; $75, to a couple; no children; heated garage optional. Olive 377.

CABANNE, 5636—6 rooms; 3 southern bedrooms, 3d floor west; concessions.
JONES BROS., Olive 8015. (c6)

CABANNE, 5427—Second west, new, 5 rooms and sun parlor; rent $80.
WM. J. ABBOTT REALTY CO.,
806 Chestnut st. (c5)

CLARENDON, 1012—4 rooms, beautifully furnished; every convenience; $65.
GRACE REALTY CO., 100 N. 8th. (c5)

ENRIGHT, 5857—Cool 1st floor apartment; 5-room, sleeping porch; June to September. Cabany 6349.

FOREST PARK APARTMENT—Southeast corner Kingshighway and Chouteau; new; first-class; heat, janitor service.
B. H. STOLTMAN REAL ESTATE CO.,
4003 Chouteau. (c4)

FOREST PARK APARTMENT—Southeast corner Kingshighway and Chouteau; new; first-class; heat, janitor service.
B. H. STOLTMAN REAL ESTATE CO.,
4003 Chouteau.

GOODFELLOW, 1292—Cunard Apts., 3d floor north; 5 large rooms, unexpired lease; rents $71.50; vacate about June 25; this will go quick. Call or phone Cabany 1782R. (c6)

HAMILTON, 762—4-room apartment; open porch; hot-water; janitor service; $67.50. (6)

KINGSBURY, 6817—6 rooms, second floor; very desirable; beautiful district. (c4)

LACLEDE, 4900A—5 light, airy rooms; south and east exposure; low rent. (3)

LACLEDE, 4900A—5 light, airy rooms; south and east exposure; low rent. (6)

LACLEDE, 4550—6 rooms, steam heat, garage, etc. CLAUDE E. VROOMAN, 108 N. 8th. Main 596; Central 880. (c5)

LIMIT, 701—Beautiful 5-room apartment and sun parlor; large, airy rooms and closets; immediate possession if wanted; will decorate; reasonable rent.

NORTH DRIVE, 6313—4 rooms, sun parlor, Murphy beds, janitor service. Inquire 2d floor east. (c89)

NORTH DRIVE, 6401—5 rooms; fine condition; heat furnished; reasonable; open. WOLF-POLLOCK, 101 N. 8th. Olive 8544. (c5)

APARTMENTS FOR RENT

West

OLIVE, 3729—Two rooms, 3-room efficiency; also 3 rooms, 5-room efficiency, including fuel, gas and electric; no lease required.
JULIUS HALLER R. CO., 807 Chestnut. (c5)

PARKVIEW PL., 4931—½ block from Forest Park; 4 rooms and bath; modern. (5)

PERSHING, 5630—Desirable 3-room efficiency, $19. Cabany 4163M. (c6)

PERSHING, 5795—6 rooms and sun parlor; newly painted and decorated; best arranged apartment in city; open for inspection. Call Olive 3042. (c62)

PERSHING, 7611—First floor west; five nice rooms with 6-room efficiency; very nice apartment, with broad outlook; $85.
FRANCIS-PERRY-RUTH, 102 N. 8th. (c5)

ROSEDALE, 541—4 rooms, modern, 2d floor; reasonable.
BERGFELD, 610 Chestnut.

SPALDING, 5129-31—Rent reduced to $50 new apartment, 4 rooms and sleeping porch; modern. Inquire 2609 Marcus. (c89)

WASHINGTON BL., 4432—Apartment, or unfurnished; 5-room efficiency; very desirable. Delmar 5360J. (4)

WASHINGTON BL., 6041—5 rooms, steam heat; new; outside janitor service.
WM. J. ABBOTT REALTY CO.,
806 Chestnut st. (c5)

WEST PINE BL., 4225—4 rooms and sleeping porch. (4)

WEST PINE BL., 3658—3-room apartment, with kitchenette and private bath. (c5)

APARTMENTS FOR RENT.
5796 McPHERSON.
Five rooms, tile bath, hardwood floors, shades, screens, awnings, heat, janitor service; will decorate and put in first-class condition; open; immediate possession. Call Olive 270.
HOUSAM REALTY CO., 312 International Life Bldg. (c4)

Pershing Av. Apartment
5523 Pershing av.; 5 rooms, 3d floor; sun parlor, in-a-dor bed; rent $90; open.
HAUSCHULTE R. E. CO., 2407 N. B'way. (c5)

CHOICE APARTMENT
Southeast cor. Julian and Blackstone, 1158 Blackstone; five large rooms, open porch; rental $75; open.
EDWARD L. BAKEWELL, 118 N. 7th.
Olive 5555.

TWO BEAUTIFUL APARTMENTS FOR RENT.
6255 and 6261 Clemens Av.
These apartments have 5 large rooms, 2 sun parlors—1 in front and 1 in back. The most desirable apartments in St. Louis. First and third floors, $120; second fl., $125.
WAGNER-GRANT-BELL REALTY CO.,
Olive 8621, Olive 8622. 722 Chestnut. (c4)

MARNE APARTMENT
5528 Pershing; choice sun parlor, beautifully decorated, furnished or unfurnished. Cabany 6640.

527 CLARA
Six rooms, 2 baths; newly decorated; reasonable rental; open.
—Also—
5604 KINGSBURY COURT.
Four rooms, sun parlor, with built-in bed; open porch; will put in perfect condition; immediate possession.
EDWARD L. BAKEWELL, 118 N. 7th.
Olive 5555.

4 and 5 Room New Apartments
726-32 Interdrive; hardwood floors, tile bath, steam heat, janitor service; Murphy bed, gas range; $75 to $85; first, second and third floors; decorate to suit.
ANDERSON-STOCKE-BUERMANN,
808 Chestnut St. (c4)

New Apartments
4-Room Efficency
4227 Lindell; hardwood floors, tile bath, steam heat, janitor service, Murphy bed and range; $70-$72.50; first, second and third floors.
ANDERSON-STOCKE-BUERMANN,
808 Chestnut. (c4)

DESIRABLE APARTMENTS
5592 WATERMAN.
7 rooms; nicely arranged; open and enclosed porches; will decorate; 2d floor west.
5926 McPHERSON.
Five rooms and open porch; open.
5611 ETZEL.
4 rooms and open porch; will put in perfect condition; open.
821 WESTGATE.
4 rooms and sun parlor with built-in bed; nicely arranged; open.
3611 LAFAYETTE.
5 rooms, sleeping porch and open porch; open. EDWARD L. BAKEWELL.
Olive 5555. 118 N. Seventh.

The VALENTINO
695 Clara av., south of Delmar bl., 4 to 7 room efficiency; rent $65 up. Furnished or Unfurnished.
Manager at Building. Cabany 8188.
OREON E. & R. G. SCOTT,
800 Chestnut St. (c4)

APARTMENTS FOR RENT—FURNISHED

APARTMENT—5 rooms, furnished or unfurnished, greatly reduced. Forest 3576. (c7)

North

BADEN, 730—Furnished modern 3-room efficiency; $40. Call 8116 N. Broadway. (c5)

TWENTY-SECOND, 2515 N.—3-room apartment, new furniture; bath; no children.

Northwest

FURNISHED APARTMENT—3-room efficiency; June 15 to Sept. 1; concessions to right party. Eugene Field Apartment, 113. Lindell 3137R.

HODIAMONT, 2513—Furnished 3-room apartment; all conveniences. Cabany 169W. (c89)

South

CASTLEMAN, 3608—Apt. H, No. 1; attractive, cool rooms; 2 Murphy beds, piano. Call after 5 p. m. (c6)

FURNISHED APARTMENT—Will share beautifully furnished apartment, couple, $65; near Tower Grove Park. Grand 3326R. (5)

SIMPSON PL., 1731—5-room efficiency, $70. (c)

West

AMHERST PL., 1215—6 large, attractive rooms, southern exposure; open porches; janitor; reasonable.

AMBASSADOR APARTMENT, 4209 Lindell bl.; new building; 5 or 7 room efficiency. See manager at building or OREON E. & R. G. SCOTT, 800 Chestnut.

APARTMENT—Efficiency; will rent three months; adults only. Delmar 4892J. (c)

APARTMENT—Four rooms, bath, nicely furnished; reasonable. Call Delmar 3534J. (4)

CATES, 5195—Nicely furnished 5 rooms first floor, heat, hot water, janitor.
GRACE REALTY CO., 100 N. 8th. (c5)

DELMAR BL., 5577—4 to 6 rooms; furnished or unfurnished; heated apartments; $50 up. Phone Long, Cabany 1011.

ENRIGHT, 5827—2 rooms, hot water, gas, electric, heat; $40. Cabany 664W. (c)

EUCLID, 4 S.—Euclid and Laclede; 2-room housekeeping suites, conveniences; heat, light, gas furnished; $11 per week. (5)

FURNISHED APARTMENT—Interdrive av. For information call Cabany 6355W. (c4)

FURNISHED APARTMENT—3 rooms, 5-room efficiency; will rent to party buying furniture. Lindell 2338J.

FURNISHED APARTMENT—4 rooms; ideal summer location; nicely furnished. Cabany 1428. (c89)

FURNISHED APARTMENT—Beautiful 3-room; also 4 rooms with bath, elegantly furnished; very reasonable. Inquire 4128 West Pine bl (c5)

FURNISHED APARTMENT—9 rooms, 3 baths, centrally located; very choice; reduction made in rent for rooms not used. Phone Delmar 1309. (c76)

FURNISHED APARTMENT — 5 rooms and sun room, for summer months or longer; Clara, south of Delmar. Cabany 1614J. (c76)

FURNISHED APARTMENT—535 Clara; first floor; in Washington Hall; 6 handsome rooms, complete in every detail; real home; first entrance south side Valanteno. (59)

FURNISHED APARTMENT—Very attractive; completely furnished 6-room apartment; large screened porch; garage; University City; unusual concession to responsible adults for summer months Parkview 1597W.

GOODFELLOW, 1226—3 rooms, attractively furnished, complete for housekeeping. Cabany 1292W. (c)

KINGSBURY APARTMENTS—Furnished, July 1 to Sept. 15. Cabany 3272. (4)

KINGSBURY, 5696 (Apt. 415)—3-room efficiency; heat, gas, electric; $60; vacant in 7 days; manager will show.

LAKE, 421—Furnished apartment, June 15 to Sept. 1; 3 exposures; reference required. Forest 3976W. (c7)

APARTMENTS FOR RENT—FURNISHED

West

LACLEDE, 4916—3-room apartment, steam heat, electric, gas, continuous hot water, sleeping porch; no linen. (c)

LINDELL BL., 4155—Furnished apartment; reasonable; open; see janitor. (c4)

LOUISVILLE, 1104—4 neatly furnished rooms until Sept. 15; desirable location; Forest Park 1 block; $60. Parkview 2129W.

MARYLAND, 4361—One 3-room furnished apartment; also one or two ladies to share an apartment, with nurse.

OLIVE, 3707 — Ideal apt., 2 and 3 rooms; everything furnished; newly decorated. (c4)

OLIVE, 4471—Leaving city, must rent by June 14; newly furnished corner apartment, 200; summer months or longer; call evening after 6. (c6)

PAGE BL., 5893—Nicely furnished four-room apartment; coolest in city; available. (c)

PERSHING, 5316—One-room efficiency; dressing room, bath, kitchenette; until September; Forest 1111.

PERSHING, 5795—6 rooms and sun parlor; newly painted and decorated; best arranged apartment in city; open for inspection. Call Olive 3042.

RIDGE, 5016—1 and 2 rooms, efficiency apartment, furnished completely; private family. (c4)

RIDGE, 5016—1 and 2 rooms, efficiency apartment, furnished completely; private family.

SUBURBAN, 6016—4-room apartment, completely furnished; Page line. Cabany 702M.

WASHINGTON BL., 6133—4 rooms, furnace, first floor, $75; references. (c4)

WASHINGTON AND HAMILTON—Will share or rent all 5 rooms; references. Cabany 5124M. (c)

WASHINGTON BL., 4615—Well furnished 3-room apartment; light and airy; conveniences; reasonable. (c5)

WASHINGTON BL., 4625—3-room furnished apartment; electric, gas; 2d floor; $45.

WATERMAN, 52xx—Furnished six-room apartment for summer months. Call Forest 439W.

WATERMAN, 6125—June brides, take notice; two-room furnished apartment; Murphy bed, gas, electric, fans, linen, dishes, janitor service; $55. (c6)

WESTMINSTER PL., 4123—4 rooms and bath; nicely furnished apartment; southern exposure; Murphy bed in sun parlor. Lindell 5718. (4)

WILL sublease 4-room efficiency, in Gold Mall; concessions. Olive 8015. (c4)

4633 WESTMINSTER
2-room furnished apartment, newly decorated and furnished; never used before; gas, electric, linen, dishes, service, complete, $60; 3-room furnished apartment, 2 bedrooms, ideal for 4 people, $70. (c4)

6024 KINGSBURY
Why live in hotels or rooming houses; 2-room furnished apartment with every housekeeping conevnience, near Forest Park; nothing like it in city; $50. Phone Parkview 605. (c4)

LOW RENTS
20-foot living room, in-a-dor bed, large breakfast room, dressing room, marble bath, $80, includes linen, furnishings, telephone, silverware, hotel service and everything necessary in St. Louis' finest and best located, most exclusive apartment building. Delmonte Hotel, 5882 Delmar. (c8)

WHY LIVE IN HOTEL?
Ilene Apt.—5544 Pershing
Forest Parkview, beautifully furnished 6-room efficiency and sun parlor, with 3 in-a-dor beds; suitable for 4 adults; children invited; also 4-room efficiency, beautifully and completely furnished for modern housekeeping, $75; garage if desired. See manager on premises from 8 a. m. to 9 p. m. Cabany 5900. (c1)

BROWNING APARTMENTS
5536 PERSHING.
Five-Story Fireproof Building.
Beautifully furnished 4-room efficiency apartment, completely furnished for housekeeping; all large, light, cheerful rooms; attractive and homelike; well ventilated; summer doors on all apartments; $75 and up; rental includes light and gas for cooking, all linens, silver, everything complete for housekeeping; elevator service. See manager on premises. Cabany 6375, or HOUSAM REALTY CO., 312 International Life Bldg. Olive 270. (c4)

RANELAGH APARTMENTS
5707 McPHERSON AV.
Six-room efficiency, beautifully furnished, with 3 Murphy beds, tile bath with shower, with or without hotel service. One 4-room efficiency, beautifully furnished, $75; also one 4-room efficiency, unfurnished, $65. One 5-room efficiency, unfurnished, large living room, sun parlor, 2 Murphy beds. Rental includes light, gas, ice, janitor service, elevator; garage if desired; every apartment light and cool, all outside rooms, all have summer doors, some with open porches. See these apartments today. Manager on premises, or call Cabany 4586 or 4587 or HOUSAM REALTY CO., Olive 270, 312 International Life Bldg.

Comfort and Style
at the
New Fire-proof
Huntington Apartments
5560 Pershing Ave.
Completely Furnished
2 Room Efficiency
3 Room Efficiency
4 Room Efficiency
Tiled Tub and Shower Baths,
Automatic Refrigeration,
Circulating Ice Water,
Individual Telephones.
See the manager, Mrs. B. C. Leek, on premises, or phone Cabany 647. (c92)

FLATS FOR RENT

FLAT—3 large clean southern exposed rooms; with bath, porcelain sink, hot and cold water, gas range, new refrigerator; owner's home; price $50; adults. Call Lindell 1284J. (c89)

FLATS FOR RENT.
1215A rear S. 8th, 3 rooms, elec. $16.00
1326A Monroe, 2 rooms, water 17.00
1305A Hickory, 4 rooms, electric, toilet 20.00
1623 Wash, 3 rooms, gas 18.00
Owner will put above flats in A1 condition. KOTSREAN, 722 Chestnut. (c8)

Central

CARR, 3110A—Rear; two rooms, water, gas, electric, $8. 216 Wainwright [illegible]

CASS, 1118—Only $13; good flat. (c8)

CASS, 2612—3 rooms, gas, electric and water; $22.
ALF. E. LOCHMOELLER, 732 Chestnut.

CHOUTEAU, 2314—4 rooms and garage; also 2312 Chouteau, 4 rooms.
WEISS-MEYERRICKS R. E. & I. CO.,
822 Chestnut. (c8)

FLAT—5 rooms, bath, electric. Inquire 2605 Thomas. (c7)

MARKET, 1705—Flat; gas, electric; near Union Station.

WASH, 513A—Four rooms; $25.
ALTHEIMER & BRO. REALTY CO.,
408-09 Wainwright Bldg.

North

BACON, 2517—Three rooms; electric; $22.50. [illegible]

BALDWIN, 3617—3 rooms, 1st floor; water, gas, laundry; adults; reference; $21. [illegible]

BROADWAY, 2011 N.—3-room flat; gas, electric, free Bell phone; $23; open.

CLARENCE, 43xx—4 large, [illegible] rooms; $35; adults; vacant July 1. Colfax 1735W. [illegible]

EIGHTEENTH, 1618A N.—5-room flat; bath; rent $40. Cabany 542. (c8)

FLAT—New, 4 rooms, modern, hardwood floors; garage; 4423A Labadie. See HOTTELLING, Realty.

HOLLY, 4202—New 5-room flat, Murphy in-a-dor bed, steam heat, hardwood floors throughout.
FRANCISCUS REALTY CO., 804 Chestnut.

MOUND, 707—3 rooms, 2d floor, elec., $11. 1728 N. 9th, 3 rooms, 2d floor, elec.; $15.

PALM, 3362-66-73 (near Clara)—4-room modern, 4-room; water; garage. ELSPERMAN & LEONHARDT R. E. CO., 312 International Life Bldg. [illegible]

SPRING, 2447 N.—3 rooms, to party buying furniture.

ST. LOUIS, 4765A—5 rooms, tile bath, furnace, garage, etc. Olive [illegible]

ST. LOUIS, 4660A—Three large rooms, bath, laundry.

TWENTY-FIFTH, 1607 N.—3 rooms, gas, electric; $20; to buyer of furniture. [illegible]

APARTMENTS -:- BUNGALOWS -:- BUSINESS PROPERTY -:- FLATS -:- COTTAGES -:- HOUSES AND FARMS

FLATS FOR RENT

Northwest

ATHLONE, 4423—5 rooms, bath, modern, vacant June 15; adults; reference. (c)

CORA, 3918A—5 large, light rooms; bath, electric, furnace, laundry. 4570 Evans. (c6)

COTE BRILLIANTE, 5350A—Five rooms, hot-water heat; rent $50. MECKEL REALTY CO., Main 481.

MARCUS, 5428—3 rooms, bath, electric, garage, laundry; adults; reference. (c)

GARFIELD, 4595A—Beautiful 5-room flat, bath, etc.; new decorations; $40; open. (c4)

NORTHLAND—4839—3-room flat, bath and electric, to buyer of some furniture.

SPALDING, 4971—5 rooms, including sun room with Murphy bed; heat, garage and hot water furnished; also furniture for sale. Forest 8985.

South

ALLEN, 2020—4 rooms, tile bath, hot-water heat, Dutch dining room; adults preferred; $50. (4)

ALLEN, 2639A—5 beautiful rooms; excellent condition; $45; see today; garage included. WOLF-POLLOCK, 101 N. 8th. Olive 9544. (c5)

ARSENAL, 4720A—New, 6 rooms, sun room, garage; steam heat; opposite Tower Grove Park. Grand 3840W. (c)

ARSENAL, 4702—Flat; 4 rooms, kitchenette and sun parlor, Murphy bed, tile bath with showers, gas range; open from 4 p. m. to 8 p. m. (c4)

ARSENAL, 1946—5 and 6 room flat with bath; $50 and $53.50; newly decorated throughout; handsome electric fixtures, new furnaces, garages, $3. Open Saturday afternoon and Sunday morning for inspection. 1098 Arcade Bldg.

CONNECTICUT, 3808—5 rooms, lower flat, newly decorated; adults.

DE TONTY, 4145A—3-room, hardwood floors; tile bath; $45; vacant June 15.

DE TONTY, 4145A—3-room; hardwood floors; tile bath; $45; vacant June 15. (c4)

ELEVENTH, 2415 S.—3 rooms, electric, newly decorated and painted; adults.

ELEVENTH, 3523-25 N.—See this new store; fine for any business; $25. WOLF-POLLOCK, 101 N. 8th. Olive 9544. (c5)

FLAT—5 rooms and bath; South Side; rent $50. Sidney 2441W; adults only.

GRAND, 2606 S.—8 large rooms, 3d fl.; modern. (c6)

GRAND, 5511 S.—5 rooms, sunroom; modern throughout; garage. DROZDA REALTY CO., 4006 Chouteau. (c62)

GRAVOIS, 6937A—New, 4 rooms, bath, modern; $40. Riverside 3518. (c5)

GRAVOIS, 2113—3 splendid large rooms; gas, electric, toilet, enameled bath; $30.

HENRIETTA, 3228—New, beautiful, five-room efficiency upper flat; very desirable neighborhood; close to 3 car lines and bus service; never occupied; beautiful hardwood floors, tile bath, new high oven gas stove furnished; rent bargain. Inquire at address or call Main 1722, Station 8. (c4)

HUMPHREY, 4152—Beautiful, new single bungalow-flat, 4 rooms; strictly modern; $50.

KEOKUK, 3124—6-room modern corner flat; hot-water heat; garage optional. (c4)

LAFAYETTE, 3907—Four-room flat and garage; first-class condition; adults only. (c7)

LA SALLE, 1313A—4 rooms and bath; hot and cold water, electric and gas. Delmar 4341J. (c3)

McREE, 4220—Modern 4 rooms, steady heat; Murphy bed; garage.

McREE, 3674—Beautiful upper 7-room, sun parlor, sleeping porch, hot-water heat, garage; adults. (c)

McREE, 4162—Flat; 5 rooms, in-a-door bed, hardwood floors; newly decorated; garage; rent $55. Grand 2856J.

MICHIGAN, 2858—4 rooms, bath; modern; $47.50; must buy linoleum. (c89)

MILITARY RD., 801—Three rooms; no children. Jack Kulich.

MINNESOTA, 2633—4 rooms, tile bath, steam heat. (c8)

MINNESOTA, 4619-31—5 rooms; new; bungalow style; see this; $60. WOLF-POLLOCK, 101 N. 8th. Olive 9544. (c5)

NEOSHO, 3416—5 rooms, bath, second floor, electric, furnace, etc.; open; $45.

PARK, 3636A—3 rooms, modern. STOLTMAN REALTY CO., 4003 Chouteau.

PESTALOZZI, 2020—4 large rooms, bath, electric; good condition; $39. (c5)

RUSSELL, 2336—4 rooms and bath.

RUSSELL, 3624A—8 rooms, hardwood floor; screened porch; $80. Call 4723 Idaho. (4)

RUSSELL, 3648A—5-room flat; tile bath, furnace heat; reasonable; newly decorated.

SHAW, 4133—Second floor, 5 rooms, modern. (7)

SHAW, 3915A—4 large and 2 small rooms; wonderful location; this is really the most desirable vacant flat on South Side, very convenient to street cars, stores, school and churches; will do necessary decorating. Olive 8423, Olive 6277. (5)

UTAH, 3927A—Modern, 5 rooms, fine condition; all conveniences; being papered now.

WYOMING, 3945—New; 4-room flat; strictly modern; adults. Call East 3259W. (c4)

BEAUTIFUL NEW SINGLES
1017-21 BATES ST.
One block east of Grand; 5 rooms, sun parlor, hardwood floors, steam heat, pretty fixtures; garage; don't fail to inspect.
DROZDA REALTY CO., 4006 Chouteau. (c62)

Southwest

DEVONSHIRE, 4933—6-room flat; brand new; newly decorated; rent $62.50. Call Grand 1567W, Victor 1528R. (c56)

McREE, 4228—Beautiful 5 rooms, sun parlor, Murphy bed, hardwood floors, steam heat; open. Main 151; Perlmutter.

MAGNOLIA, 4951A—4 beautiful rooms, modern; fine condition; reasonable; open. WOLF-POLLOCK, 101 N. 8th. Olive 9544. (c5)

MAGNOLIA, 4951A—4 beautiful rooms, modern; fine condition; reasonable; open. WOLF-POLLOCK, 101 N. 8th. Olive 9544. (c5)

SOUTHWEST, 7019A—3-room flat; hardwood floors, tile bath, heat furnished; garage optional. Benton 1925M. (c4)

SUTHERLAND, 5203—5 rooms; hardwood floors; excellent condition; $65. WOLF-POLLOCK, 101 N. 8th st. Olive 9544. (c5)

SUTHERLAND, 5216—Beautiful new flat, 5 rooms, large living room; brick mantel; two large bedrooms; screened porch; one block fraom car; garage. (c7)

West

ARLINGTON, 1356A—5 rooms, bath, furnace, electric; $50. WEST ST. LOUIS TRUST CO., Easton and Sarah. (c5)

ARLINGTON, 1356A—5 rooms, bath, furnace, electric; $50. WEST ST. LOUIS TRUST CO., Easton and Sarah. (c5)

BLACKSTONE, 1387—5 rooms and bath; modern. Cabany 376W. (c)

BLACKSTONE, 1357—5 rooms, upper corner flat; modern; $50; adults. Cabany 3812W.

BELT, 1414—Modern, lower, 5 rooms and bath; vacant July 1. (c89)

CATES, 5185—6 rooms, bath, reception hall, furnace; rent reasonable. L. WILLIAMS, 706 Chestnut. Olive 2713. (c4)

DELMAR BL., 4730—4 bright rooms, bath; electric, furnace, newly decorated. GRACE REALTY CO., 100 N. 8th. (c5)

GOODFELLOW, 1477A—5 rooms and bath, electric, furnace. (c4)

KENSINGTON, 5118—5 large rooms, including steam heat and janitor service; first floor; $65; garage optional. Forest 6428W. (c62)

LAUREL, 1444—New 5-room apartment flats; Murphy bed, ivory finish, new decorations; garage and outside janitor service; concession to good tenant. CLYDE S. FISHER, 722 Chestnut.

MONTCLAIR, 1337A—Six large rooms; modern. (c83)

OLIVE, 4712—6 rooms, bath, heat and janitor service; will make concession to a good tenant; $80.

PAGE BL., 4324A—Flat, 7 modern rooms, hardwood floors, large porch.

PAGE BL., 5084—5 cool rooms, janitor service furnished, heat for winter; lease.

PAGE BL., 4324A—7 modern rooms; hardwood floors, shade, screens, large porch.

PAGE BL., 5911—4 rooms and sun parlor; steam heat, hardwood floors; rent reasonable.

PAGE BL., 4419A—5 large rooms and bath; in good condition. Call Bridge 763W.

PAGE BL., 5564—5 rooms, hardwood floors, furnace, $60. EASTON-TAYLOR TRUST CO., 4474 Easton. (c6)

PERSHING, 5630—Desirable 3-room efficiency; 319. Cabany 4163M. (c5)

RIDGE, 5918—5 rooms, with garage. Ridge, 5918A—6 rooms, with garage. St. Louis, 5326A—5 rooms. McCRADY & OBERMEYER, 5179 Easton. Forest 3196.

TERRY, 4214—4 rooms, bath and electric; rent $35. O. J. McCAWLEY R. CO., 615 Chestnut st. Main 2814. (c6)

SUBURBAN, 6347A—Good condition; 3 rooms, bath, electric, $35. (c4)

VERNON, 5575A—Modern, 5 rooms and [illegible]. Delmar 1677R. (c89)

FLATS FOR RENT—West

WELLS, 5350—Second-floor flat, 6 rooms and bath; hardwood floors; all modern conveniences. (c76)

WELLS, 5446—New 5-room apartment flat; Murphy bed, ivory finish, new decorations; concession to good tenant. CLYDE S. FISHER, 722 Chestnut.

FAMILY leaving city will rent 5-room upper flat, $65; beautifully located, to party purchasing furniture. 7129 Clayton rd.

NEW FLATS.
5965 Plymouth, just being completed; 4 rooms and breakfast room; steam heat; rent $60.
WM. J. ABBOTT REALTY CO., 806 Chestnut st. (c5)

PALM ST. AT CLARA AV.
NEW 4 AND 5 ROOM FLATS.
5574 Palm, 4 rooms, furnace, tile bath, hardwood floors; $60. Also 5575 Palm, 5 rooms, steam heat, hardwood floors, tile bath, 2-car garage; $75. Ready for occupancy few days.
E. A. BOKERN, Fullerton Bldg.

JUST BEING COMPLETED
BEAUTIFUL FLATS
N. e. cor. Clara and Maple; two 4-family buildings, each flat contains 4 rooms and breakfast room and sun parlor and in-a-dor beds; rent $75.
WM. J. ABBOTT REALTY CO., 806 Chestnut st. (c5)

NEW FLATS
4 ROOMS AND SUN PARLOB
5343 and 5347 Vernon; 4 rooms and sun parlor, with Murphy bed; separate steam heat, hardwood floors, built-in bath, tubs, nice electric fixtures, screens, shades, etc.; will decorate to suit; open for inspection; rent $70.
ANDERSON-STOCKE-BUERMANN, 808 Chestnut. (c4)

FLATS FOR RENT—Furnished

FLAT—2 large, clean, southern-exposed rooms, with bath, porcelain sink, hot and cold water, gas range, new refrigerator; owner's home; price $50; adults. Call Lindell 1284J. (c59)

FURNISHED FLAT—Small, clean; large veranda; also garage. Tyler 2405W. (c)

North

WARREN, 2202—2 rooms and bath; must buy furniture to rent; leaving city.

Southwest

MURDOCK 5341—Furnished flat, five rooms; for summer; you pay rent, use furnishings free.

West

FLAT—4 rooms, furnished, bath, gas, electric; everything furnished; $15. Apply 4327 Evans.

FURNISHED FLAT—5 rooms, beautifully furnished; 2 rooms rented; best location. Forest 5461W. (c)

JONES, 1223—3900 near Page; 2-room flat, well furnished; sink, phone, laundry, two beds; strictly private; $9 week.

ROMAINE PL., 5981A—Neatly furnished, 4-room modern flat; adults; couple or ladies; clean; references; $42.50. (c)

FLATS AND AP'T'S WANTED

FLAT Wtd.—3-room, on South Side, with bath and garage; not over $35 rent; $15 reward. Sidney 2101J. (c8)

DWELLINGS FOR RENT

Northwest

LEXINGTON, 4545—Modern 4 rooms, furnace, hardwood floors, garage. BUSH-BURNS, 1105 Chestnut st. (c5)

West

CLEMENS, 5452—8 rooms, bath, electric, furnace. McMENAMY R. E. CO., 1308 N. Grand. (c4)

FURN. HOUSES FOR RENT

HOUSE—9-room; every convenience; June 15 to Sept. 15. For particulars call 3952 Page bl. (c4)

South

FURNISHED RESIDENCE—Will rent or sell contents 9 ooms, good location for roomers, boarders; everything furnished. Grand 2882R.

West

CLEMENS, 5466—House, completely furnished; for July and August ;well ventilated; good yard; may be seen Saturday, Sunday and Monday. Forest 3984W. (c5)

PLYMOUTH, 5833—8 rooms, large sleeping porch, lawn, garden; garage; June 10; Nov. 1; very desirable. Cabany 5589.

HOUSES WANTED

BUNGALOW Wtd.—Cottage or residence of 5 rooms; good neighborhood on South Side; willing to lease for 2 years; possession July 1 or 15. Box P-295, P.-D. (c)

SUBURBAN PROP. FOR RENT

ELM AND BIG BEND RD.—Maplewood; new 4-room flat, bath, furnace, electric. DROZDA REALTY CO., 4006 Chouteau.

FLAT Wtd.—3 or 4 rooms; responsible couple; not over $45. Forest 6673W.

FLAT—4 large rooms, modern; corner flat; $45. Call Benton 1298J. (c)

FLAT—4 rooms; bath; modern; 7301 Blanche, corner of Belleview, Maplewood. (c4)

FLAT—St. Charles and Carson road; 5 rooms, bath, furnace; $35. WELSH-BERGFELD, Realtors, 5440 Easton. Forest 111; open evenings. (c5)

HOUSE—New 3-room stucco, 227 West Ripa av.; furnace, concrete walks; $30; will sel at a very small payment. Jacob Rein, 144 West Etta av Riverside 1816J. (c4)

HOUSE—St. Charles and Carson rds.; 5 rooms, bath, furnace; $35.
WELSH-BERGFELD, Realtors.
Open evenings. For. 111. 5440 Easton. (c4)

Suburban Property, Furnished

FURNISHED BUNGALOW—Modern, 5 rooms, sleeping porch and garage; reasonable to responsible party. Kirkwood 432. (c89)

A MODERN home in the heart of Webster; attractively furnished; screened porches, sun parlor, garage; large, shady yard; will rent furnished from July 1 to Oct. 1. Webster 2186. (c69)

HOUSES, FLATS, ETC. FOR RENT FOR COLORED

GARFIELD, 4576A—4-room flat, furnished; electric; modern; $50. (*)

GARAGES, STABLES—RENT

South

GIBSON, 4467—Garage. Grand 5241M. (c62)

West

PERSHING, 6156—Nice garage; east of Skinker; $10. WOLF-POLLOCK, 101 N. 8th. Olive 9544. (c5)

TO LET—BUSINESS P'RP'SES

OFFICES—For rent in new American Exchange National Bank Building, Kingshighway and Gravois; ideal for doctors and dentists. WALTER SCOTT CO., 805 Chestnut. (c8)

STORE—Completely equipped with soda fountain, cigar cases, chairs, tables; well established; will rent furnished. See Mr. Mayer, JOS. DICKMANN REAL ESTATE CO.

WAREHOUSE SPACE—From 2500 to 50,000 sq. ft., on track. Call Cabany 3443. BALSON REALTY CO. 5809 Delmar bl. (c8)

NEW STORES FOR RENT
Clayton Road and Yale Ave.
N. W. Cor. Shenandoah & Nebraska
3108 and 3213-15 Cherokee St.
S.E. Cor. Magnolia and Minnesota
Marcus, North of St. Louis Ave.
Suitable for almost any business.
DOUGHERTY-SHEEHAN
721 Chestnut. (c4)

Central

DESK SPACE—Including telephone; $16 per month. Kaminer, Boasberg & Co., 923 Washington av. (c4)

FURNISHED OFFICE—Nice; phone; $30. 417 Odd Fellows' Bldg.

TWENTY-FIRST, 214-216 N.—Just off Olive; stores for repair or machine shop. CROWDUS REALTY CO., 925 Chestnut. (92)

FIRST, 314-16 S.—Buildings, 15,000 sq. feet, daylight buildings; ON TRACK; also 29,000 sq. feet daylight building, northwest corner 16th and Cass. RAMMING R. E. CO., 308 S. 1st. (c62)

TO LET—BUSINESS P'RP'SES

Central

FURNISHED OFFICE—Third floor; reasonable. Apply 614 Olive. Dr. Van Booven. (c8)

Franklin, Southwest Cor. 12th.
Four-story building, for manufacturing purposes; for rent or lease; all or part.
MORRIS AACH R. CO., 826 Chestnut st.

STORES FOR RENT.
1101 Chestnut st., corner store....$xxx
107 N. Eleventh st., store $65 00
BEN ALTHEIMER & BRO. REALTY CO., 409 Wainwright Bldg.

Wonderful Automobile Sales
ROOM LOCATION
2918-20 Washington; new, modern salesrooms, size 80x124; 10,000 sq. ft.; just being completed; rent reasonable; will give lease.
DUBINSKY REALTY CO., 504 Wainwright Bldg. (c4)

North

GRAND, 3105 N.—Stores near Speedwa College; good for any business.

ST. LOUIS, 4349—Will put in first-class condition; good for any business. WOLF-POLLACK, 101 N. 8th. Olive 9544. (c5)

HEBERT, 2500 W.—$6. O. J. McCAWLEY R. CO., 615 Chestnut. Main 2814. (c6)

ST. LOUIS, 4349—Will put in first-class condition; good for any business. WOLF-POLLACK, 101 N. 8th. Olive 9544. (c5)

EXCELLENT BUSINESS LOCATIONS
N. w. cor. Grand and Sullivan, across from North Side Y. M. C. A. and ball park, surrounded by mercantile and office buildings; 4 stores, each 20 ft. front; fireproof building; particulars at office.
JOHN C. GREULICH REALTY CO.,
Open Monday evenings. Grand and Hebert.

NATURAL BRIDGE STORE
4214 Natural Bridge; large store; plate glass front with 5 rooms and bath 2d floor; hot-water heat and portable bake oven; rent reasonable.
HAUSCHULTE R. E. CO., 2407 N. B'way. (c5)

Northwest

MARCUS, 4301, at Carter—2 stores; desirable drug store location; inquire 2510 Bacon. Lindell 5260.

WREN, 5403—Store building; fine basement; garage; reasonable. GRAEF REALTY CO., 907 Chestnut. (4)

South

BUILDING—7500 ft. floor space, for light manufacturing or garage. Sidney 3413. (c62)

CHEROKEE, 2300—Corner store and room in rear; good business location. (c8)

CHEROKEE, 2018—Nice, large store, suitable for almost any business; will decorate for good tenant; $50. KOLLAS-LUPFER, 1138 Chestnut st.

Manchester Av. Live Locations
Stores with efficiency apartment with tiled baths; 4348-50 Manchester, $75; 7211 Manchester, Maplewood, $65. Finest store value in town. See these locations. SAMUEL LIEBERT, Room 407, 722 Chestnut. (c5)

Southwest

WISE, 7311—2 store rooms; located in new, booming neighborhood; best location in Clifton Heights. Call Marshall 338M. (c6)

West

DELMAR BL., 6704A—Fine location bakery, lunchroom, barber shop; cheap rent. (76)

DELMAR BL., 4615—Store and 5 rooms, bath and basement; $130. STEPHEN SAUM, 625 Chestnut. (c5)

DESK ROOM—And office space; Olive, near Taylor. 4459 Olive. (c4)

EASTON, 5560—Store; good location for any business. Forest 2235. (c4)

LINDELL, 3402—Store; also 2d floor if required. Call Lindell 3400.

STORE—Easton av., near Wellston, with 2 living rooms; suitable for any business. 5440 Easton. Forest 111. (c76)

Suburban

WELLSTON DISTRICT RENT REDUCED
5739 Easton; store and 3 large living rooms, $65; owner on premises will show through, or see
GHERTNER REALTY CO., 706 Chestnut. Olive 4740.

WANTED BUSINESS P'RP'SES

CORNER Wtd.—For filling station; automobile part pay; city or county. 6500 Easton. (99)

STOREROOM Wtd.—With 2 show windows, flat above; must be on live business street. Call Forest 2409W, 4 to 6 p. m.

REAL ESTATE

Post-Dispatch Want Ad Phones
Olive or Central 6600
Solid agate, 30c line daily, or Sun. Display, 35c daily, 45c Sun. Out-of-town, agate, 35c daily, 40c Sun.; display, 45c daily, 55c Sun. Discounts, per line: Agate—3 times, 1c; 7 times, 2c; 30 times, daily 3c, Sun. 2c. Display 3 times, 1c; 7 times, daily 2c, Sun. 5c; 30 times, daily 3c, Sun. 5c.
Minimum 2 lines

REAL ESTATE CARDS

PROSPECTIVE
BUILDERS,
ATTENTION.
2500 stock plans available to prospective home builders in St. Louis and vicinity. You can buy a complete set of plans for any kind of home or flat in our stock for $10. These plans are true to scale.
WHEELER & WILLIAMSON, 308-310 Odeon Bldg. Lindell 255. (89)

SINCE 1885
WENZLICK
REALTORS
THE STERLING MARK ON REAL ESTATE
(c4)

REAL ESTATE—EXCHANGE

FOR EXCHANGE—Bungalow, Overland, 4 rooms, frame, bath, furnace; Hawthorn and Hood. What have you? Eckert, 706 Century Bldg. Olive 161. (4)

WILL EXCHANGE
Beautiful 6-room residence; everything new and modern; will exchange for a single flat. See Mr. Watson.
M. H. RODEMYER & CO.
601 Title Guaranty Bldg.
Olive 7798. Olive 7799. (c5)

REAL EST'TE—WTD. TO BUY

IF
You want to sell your property, call an agent who makes a specialty of it.
JOHN H. ABBOTT, Realtor, 709 Chestnut.

WE BUY REAL ESTATE
PAY ALL CASH
ANSWER IN 24 HOURS
FRANK L. DITTMEIER R. E. CO.,
624 Chestnut st.
Original "Quick Sale Wanted" Agents.
(c69)

BRINKOP HAS
CASH BUYERS.
"SEE US."
If you want to sell your real estate. Quick action. No sales, no commission.
"SEE US." CHRISTIAN BRINKOP R. E. CO., 619 Chestnut. (c5)

OVER QUARTER CENTURY
FRANK L.
DITTMEIER
REAL ESTATE CO.
ORIGINAL "QUICK SALE WANTED" AGENTS
(c62)

Bungalows, Cottages Wanted

COTTAGE Wtd.—In North St. Louis; prefer near Bellefontaine car line; about 4 rooms; no agents. Box A-194, P.-D.

Flats, Apartments Wanted

FLAT Wtd.—Good; have $2000 cash. Call Forest 2409W, 4 to 6 p. m. (c)

FLAT Wtd.—Cottage; South Side; for $500, balance monthly. Box P-376, P.-D.

CITY REAL EST'TE FOR SALE

FLAT Wtd.—Double or single; bath, with or without; South Side. Box P-177, Post-Dispatch. (c76)

CITY REAL EST'TE FOR SALE

RUSSELL PARK LOTS
Fronting on Miami, Oleatha, Parker avs., between Gustine and Russell; 36-foot lots or more; $25 per foot, on terms; real bargains; satisfy yourself by comparing adjoining prices.
FRANK L. DITTMEIER R. E. CO.,
624 Chestnut.
Original "Quick Sale Wanted" Agents.

North

WORKINGMAN'S CHANCE.
Lot 40x130; gas, water, electric; 3 blocks from schools and churches; $10 per foot; $25 down, balance $5 per month. You can start building at once. Box T-250, Post-Dis. (c4)

South

LOT—For bungalow or flat; 38th at Bingham. Sidney 2682W or Olive 1938.

FARMS WANTED

FARM Wtd.—For good paying secondhand furniture and moving business, worth $6000. Call Room 4, 6200 Easton.

FARM Wtd.—Within 40 miles of St. Louis, for my 4 frame cottages on Fee Fee road, renting for $18 each. W. W. Ramsey, 1110 Pine st. Main 121. (c)

FARM Wtd.—Valued about $40,000; must be well improved; will exchang for farms fine suburban building ground, between 2 electric lines. Call or address A. S. LOOMIS, 9 N. 7th, Main 4873. (c7)

FARMS FOR SALE

THINK, Mr. Renter; W. P. Morris, Salem, Ill., the poultry farm man who will sell you a poultry farm, large or small. Terms.

FARM—165 acres, St. Charles County; 15 acres cleared, balance virgin timber; good improvements; $500; balance terms. 4960 Washington.

Missouri

FARM—60 acres, 40 miles southwest of St. Louis on hard road; 5-room house, 3 big chicken houses, 1 barn, 2 horses, 2 extra Holstein cows, 300 chickens, 350 bearing fruit trees, 5 acres corn, 3 acres alfalfa, 10 acres millet, 5 acres kafir corn, 1 acre beans, ½ acre potatoes; $2000 down, time on balance. Box P-355, Post-Dispatch. (c4)

SUBURB'N PROP'Y FOR SALE

ACREAGE—5-acre tract at Manchester St. L. Co.; $50 cash and $10 per month. 4250 Flad. Grand 4205M. (c76)

BUNGALOW—$4800; 4-room new modern brick; on Hodiamont av., just outside city; best value in St. Louis; on easy terms. Box A-76, Post-Dispatch. (c5)

BUNGALOWS—2 matt brick; water, gas, electric, furnace, tile bath, hardwood floors; lot 50x150; $500 down. St. Charles car, Thomas Station, one block north. Edgar Hume.

BUNGALOW—Vinita Park; new, 4 rooms, bath, sleeping porch, basement, furnace; $4000; terms; block from Catholic church and school. Creve Coeur Lake car to Madison st., 2d house west of Spring av., south side of Madison. (c)

COTTAGE—5 rooms, semimodern; lawn, shrubbery, fruit and shade trees; garage; $3300. Riverside 1382M. (c62)

HOUSE—For sale or exchange; 6-room house and $500 cash down payment on flat in city. 6213 Sexton pl., Pinelawn. Cabany 12972J. (c76)

LAND—1 1-3 acres on Page av., in Lackland Park; price $2500; terms, $25 cash and $10 month. 4250 Flad. Grand 4205M.

LAND—20 acres, 10 minutes from city; suitable for gardening, country homes or manufacturing purposes, on hard road with railroad facilities; good well; adjoining C. B. & Q. Ry. For reference apply Frank Toelle, Larimore rd., phone Ferguson 926-R-1. (89)

LOTS—Two, Glendale; $650; terms to suit. Box B-229, Post-Dispatch. (89)

LOTS—50 ft., near St. Charles Rock rd., $4 per foot; $25 down, $10 per month. GERLING REALTY, 6212A Easton av. Cabany 2509.

OAKRIDGE FARM—On Kirkwood-Ferguson line; ideal for club or orphanage; must sell; owner leaving city. George Hruska, 9 N. 7th. (c76)

RESIDENCE—Baldwin av., north of Creve Coeur Lake line; 7-room modern home; lot 68x300; large porch, fine chicken houses, walks made, water, gas and electricity; lots of fruit trees and grapevines; take Creve Coeur car to Baldwin av. and walk north to Esenfeld's place. MULLIN-WALTERS REALTY CO., Agts., Olive 4237. 822 Chestnut.

SUBURBAN HOME—6-room brick; bath, electric, water, outbuildings; 100x260; fruit, berries, grapes; two blocks north St. Charles rock road; part city property taken. Wabash 247W. 2714 Park.

THINK, Mr. Renter, W. P. Morris, Salem, Ill., the poultry farm man who will sell you a poultry farm, large or small. Terms. (c61)

Manchester Road Frontage
Near Geyer Road
In acre tracts, with water and lights; priced right. Box B-343, Post-Dis. (62)

NATURAL BRIDGE ROAD
At Normandy, 622 St. Mary's Lane; fine 6-room brick, with 60 feet; fine trees, etc.; only $6500. HAUSCHULTE R. E. CO., 2407 N. Broadway. (c5)

ACRE TRACTS
Beautiful 1 to 5 acre tracts. One block from car line, one fare from Wellston, on a good rock road. Just 2 miles west of city limits, moderately restricted, covered with beautiful oak trees and blue grass. Some tracts as low as
$300 and $400 Per Acre and Up
Phone us for information or call in and see us.
TEGETHOFF & VATTEROTT REALTY CO., 6228A Easton av. Parkview 1336. (c8)

BEAUTIFUL RAMONA PARK SUBDIVISION
Lots 50x125; covered with beautiful forest trees; on Carson rock road, ¼ mile north of Natural Bridge. Also on Kirkwood-Ferguson car line. One fare north from Wellston; 40 lots sold in last two weeks; beautiful lots as low as $5 per foot, $5 down and $5 per month; come out today and make your selection; salesman on grounds.
TEGETHOFF & VATTEROTT, Realtors, 6228A Easton. Cabany 8376.
Office open Sundays and evenings.

Brentwood

MUST SELL 5-ROOM BUNGALOW
7908 Eulalie; bath, gas, electric, furnace; garage; lot 50x210; price $6000; easy terms.
J. W. KERR REALTY CO., 107 N. 9th. (c5)

$500 CASH WILL BUY
8-room residence, fine basement; good condition; lot 50x150; on made street; half block from car; immediate possession; $4000.
THOS. McCRADY & SON, 5108 Easton. Forest 8920. (c5)

Ferguson

FERGUSON RESIDENCE BARGAIN.
213 Tiffin av.; 6 rooms, modern; large lot, beautiful shade and shrubbery; garage; worth $7500; make offer. Call for Mr. Gay at 408 Florissant road; he will show you this property.
J. CONCANNON, 720 Wainwright Bldg.

Jennings

BUNGALOW—Stucco, new; 4 large rooms, porches, bath, gas, electric, phone, furnace; 75x209; 20 young fruit trees, chicken house, garage, concrete basement; block from school, store. 8809 Clifton.

Kirkwood

BUNGALOW—New, 4 rooms and bath, large lot, both car lines, at $3200; also 2-room house and 1 acre for $1500; easy terms. See BOLTON, owner, Woodbine and George st. (5)

RESIDENCE (Kirkwood)—Eight rooms, screened sleeping porch, screened front and back porch, laundry, large shade trees, one block from 2 car lines, 3 blocks from Mo. Pacific trains; July and August; references required; terms moderate. 241 West Adams av., Kirkwood. Kirkwood 109J. (c89)

RESIDENCE (Kirkwood)—Eight rooms, screened sleeping porch, screened front and back porch, laundry, large shade trees, one block from 2 car lines, 3 blocks from Mo. Pacific, trains; July and August; references required; terms moderate. 241 West Adams av., Kirkwood. Kirkwood 109J. (c89)

MUST SELL THIS WEEK
5108 Vernon; a real home; modern; vacant; terms; $3000. Kirkwood 378W. (6)

Maplewood

BUILDING—35xx Greenwood bl., 2-story brick building, Kroger and dry goods store; 3-room flat above, 2-family, 4-room frame rear; income $1562; priced to sell; property has big future. Box P-86, Post-Dispatch. (c62)

BARGAIN
Owner leaving city; 4-room house under roof but not entirely finished; three 50-foot lots; good location; lots alone worth the price asked; price $2750; this is a real bargain. See us.
DOLAN REALTY CO., 7306 Manchester. (c5)

SUBURB'N PROP'Y FOR SALE

Overland

BUNGALOW—Overland, 4-room frame, bath, furnace, Hawthorn and Hood; $100 cash, balance $50 monthly, including interest, or will exchange for other property; open. Eckert, owner, 706 Century Bldg. Olive 161. (6)

Richmond Heights

BUNGALOW—7 rooms, hardwood floor, garage; silk draperies, rods and shades included; easy terms; sacrifice. Benton 1016J. (c4)

BUNGALOW—6 rooms, brick; 13-inch walls; slate roof, tile bath, hot-water heat, large sleeping porch, hardwood floors throughout; large front porch; price $7850; terms. 7621 Park, 3 blocks west of end of Market car line. The only one left unsold started this spring. (c76)

NEW 6-ROOM RESIDENCE
7526 Rankin, Richmond Heights; $1500 cash, balance like rent; price $8500.
MECKEL REALTY CO., Main 481.

NEW BUNGALOWS—$6500.
On City Limits car line; 1709-11-15-17 Yale av.; 4 rooms with 5-room efficiency; $1000 cash, balance like rent.
MECKEL REALTY CO., Main 481.

1507 BELLEVIEW
Owner leaving city; must sell this desirable home of 7 rooms, hardwood floors, hot-water heat, garage; beautiful lot of 65x210, with garden, fruit and shade trees. (Furniture if desired.) Price $7500.
CORNET & ZEIBIG TRUST,
719 Chestnut st.

University City

RESIDENCE—Attractive 7-room house, 6939 Amherst av., can be purchased at a reasonable price; owner leaving city. Inquire at residence. (c6)

Webster Groves

TREMBLEY-WILSON R. E. & I. CO.—Write for map of Webster and our sale property. (c8)

WRITE for map of Webster and our safe list of homes; prices $1500 to $45,000. WEBSTER GROVES TRUST CO., Agt. (c8)

9 ROOMS, MODERN—$8500
Furnace, bath; 75x200. Webster 1200.
OLD ORCHARD BANK REALTY CO.

NEAR WEBSTER GROVES
New bungalow, 5 rooms and breakfast room on one floor; hot-water heat, tile bath, hardwood floors; elegant floor plan with every convenience; large lot with many trees. A bargain at $7750. Box A-179, Post-Dispatch.

BLACKMER PLACE
At Swon-Jefferson and Rock Hill roads; choicest home sites in Webster Groves.
WEBSTER GROVES TRUST CO. (c8)

PRICE NO OBJECT
Owner instructs us to sell at once. Opportunity to buy a fine 8-room strictly modern home in West Webster at a big sacrifice. Call at once for details. Webster 2400. Ask or Mr. Whitmore.
WEBSTER GROVES TRUST CO., Agt. (c6)

8-Room Residence
125 WEST CEDAR AVENUE
WEBSTER GROVES
This 8-room house offers a combination that is unusual at this time: a thoroughly modern house, well located and priced very reasonably. There is a large living room, with open fireplace and book shelves, beautiful dining room, pantry and kitchen on first floor; second floor has 3 large bedrooms, 1 room 13x23 with fireplace and French doors leading to sleeping porch 10x23. Two finished rooms on third floor, plenty of closets, screens, awnings and artistic lightning fixtures. The interior is finished in ivory enamel throughout; hardwood floors, inlaid linoleum cemented on kitchen floor; house is of best construction and in good condition. There is a garage and side driveway and an abundance of trees and shrubs. The location is most desirable, particularly for the family with children, being within one block of Bristol School and close to several churches. The transportation facilities are the very best. House is occupied by owner and may be inspected at any time. (c7)

Wellston

BUNGALOWS—3, modern; 4 rooms, tile bath, hardwood floors, heat; terms. 330 Page av., Webster Groves.

COTTAGE—6509 Hobart; 4-room brick, bath; terms; price $4750. WELSH-BERGFELD, Realtors, 5440 Easton. Forest 111. 5440 Easton. Open evenings. (c4)

I HAVE a number of bungalows, some are new; some $300 down.
HARRY BISHOP,
Cabany 9171. 6214A Easton. (c5)

BUNGALOWS AND COTTAGES For Sale

BUNGALOW—Nice modern home, 4 rooms and bath; in desirable location. Call Forest 2409W, 4 to 6 p. m. (c62)

6222 WAGNER
5-room brick bungalow; hardwood floors, bath, furnace; garage, etc.; only $7900.
JOHN H. ABBOTT, Realtor, 709 Chestnut.

NEW MATT BRICK BUNGALOW
Beautiful 4-room bungalow; lot 30x137; tile built-in tub, linen closets, French doors, art glass windows; matt brick porch; trimmed with white stone copings; $1000 cash, $30 per month.
WEMPNER, Title Guar. Bldg. Olive 8210.

NEW MATT BRICK BUNGALOW
Beautiful 4-room bungalow; lot 30x137; tile built-in tub, linen closets, French doors, art glass windows; matt brick porch, trimmed with white stone copings; $1000 cash, $30 per month.
WEMPNER, Title Guar. Bldg. Olive 8210. (c62)

North

COTTAGE—5-room modern; 3-car garage. Box B-285, Post-Dispatch.

COTTAGE—Modern, 4 rooms; reception hall, furnace, electric, sun porch, garage. 3109 Whittier.

COTTAGE—1718 Coleman, 6 rooms, large yard; only $3500. WELSH-BERGFELD, Realtors, 5440 Easton. Forest 111. Open evenings. (c4)

COTTAGE—3946 North Market; 3-room brick; furnace; bath; elec.; easy terms; excellent condition; only $3950. WOLF-POLLACK, 101 N. 8th. Olive 9544. (c5)

COTTAGE—4400 San Francisco av., 5-room brick; reception hall, furnace; tile bath; first-class condition; garage; large lot; price reasonable.
JOHN C. GREULICH REALTY CO.,
Open Monday evenings. Grand and Hebert.

FRAME HOUSE—5 rooms, bath; bargain. Owner, 4247 Pleasant.

SEE THIS BRICK COTTAGE
Has 4 large rooms; also good 3-room frame house in rear; both have new decorations and electric fixtures; nice neighborhood; extra deep lot; 1466 East Warne; price $3900; terms. Open 3 to 5 p. m. Colfax 1182W. (c4)

WORKINGMAN'S CHANCE.
3325 N. 21st st.; 1¼-story frame cottage; toilet, gas, electric; listed at $2300; best offer buys; easy terms. Particulars at office. JOHN C. GREULICH REALTY CO., Grand and Hebert. Open Monday evenings. (c4)

$250 CASH—VACANT
FOUR SOLD, ONE LEFT
Three-room brick cottages, bath, toilet, electric, one-piece porcelain sinks, beautiful interior. See 537 Calvary, 7500 north, on Broadway; price $3250, balance $30 month. WHYMAN, 407, 722 Chestnut. Olive 8500, Central 8500. (c5)

Northwest

BUNGALOW—Matt brick; hot-water heat, double garage; terms. 5513 Beacon.

BUNGALOW—Large; 8649 Park Lane; bargain for quick sale; leaving city. Colfax 3564M.

BUNGALOW—4935 Davison; new 4-room and bath, hot-air heat; street, sidewalks and alley made; reasonable. Colfax 281R. (c91)

BUNGALOW—Beautiful; 5447 Arlington av.; 6 rooms, hardwood floors, garage 2 machines. G. F. BASHFORD, 715 Chestnut. Main 1049. (c5)

BUNGALOW—4822 Sacramento; 5 rooms and attic; matt brick, weather stripped, furnace, tile bath; garage; nice lot; terms to suit. Stanze, 214 N. 6th st. Olive 4684. (c89)

BUNGALOW—3352 Ruskin av.; beautiful 4 and 5 brick and 3 and 3 frame; bath, decorated; strictly modern; first-class construction; particulars at office. JOHN C. GREULICH REALTY CO., Grand and Hebert; open Monday evenings.

WREN, 4902—North of General Motors; 4 rooms, furnace, bath, electric; new; vacant; $35; owner will sell with $500 down. WOLF-POLACK REAL ESTATE CO., 101 N. 8th. Olive 9544.

3419 ABNER
Nice 3-room cottage, toilet, electric, bath; bargain for quick sale.
McCRADY & OBERMEYER,
5179 Easton av. Forest 3196. (c)

HARD TO BEAT THIS
Elegant well-built modern bungalow at 4843 Wabada av. (2600 north); 5 rooms, steam heat, hardwood floors, agrage.
BUSH-BURNS, 1105 Chestnut. (c5)

CHOICE BUNGALOWS
5724 Cote Brilliante, 5 rooms, garage.
5630 North Market, 5 rooms, garages.
5615 North Market, 5 rooms, hot-water heat, garage, slate room.
2145 Richert av., 4 rooms, hardwood floors, garage; practically new.
3206 Vista, 6-room brick, only $2500.
BUSH-BURNS, 1105 Chestnut. (c4)

BUNGALOWS AND COTTAGES For Sale

Northwest

BEAUTIFUL BUNGALOW.
5435 Claxton av.; 6 rooms, tile bath, hardwood floors; garage; terms. GEO. F. BASHFORD, 715 Chestnut. Main 1049.

4 ROOMS AND SLEEPING PORCH
ONLY $5500—EASY TERMS
4522 St. Louis av.; well-built 4-room brick cottage; also large enclosed sleeping porch; bath, electric, excellent heating system, double garage; only $5500; terms; open for inspection.
HAUER-LUSTKANDL, 806 Chestnut st. (c4)

FRIDAY SPECIAL
4616 Lexington; new brick bungalow; modern; price $5750; terms.
WELSH-BERGFELD, Realtors,
Forest 111. 5440 Easton. (c)

Greulich's New Bungalows
SIX STARTED—FOUR SOLD.
Before buying be sure to see Greulich's new plan 6-room and breakfast room bungalows, 53xx block Claxton av.; hardwood floors, tile baths with built-in tubs, one-piece sink, Front Rank furnace. Further particulars at office.
JOHN C. GREULICH REALTY CO.,
Open Monday evenings. Grand and Hebert. (c4)

South

BUNGALOW—5 rooms, 2-story, slate roof, modern; garage; owner. 3634 Alberta.

BUNGALOW—7 rooms, modern in every detail; double garage; street and alley made. 4936 Itaska. Riverside 2022R.

BUNGALOW—5310 Quincy; 4-5 room efficiency; Murphy bed, bath, furnace; garage; electric; screens, etc.; price $3750; terms. Owner.

BUNGALOW—New 4-room bungalow; all modern improvements; less than $5000; $600 cash, balance $30 per month. Box T-249, Post-Dis. (c4)

BUNGALOW—6 rooms, bath, clothes closet each room; hardwood floors, hot-water heat, slate roof, garage; all conveniences. Owner. 3244 Minnesota. (c8)

COTTAGE—Frame; 3 rooms, bath, attic; screened porch and gas heated. 4847 Austria.

COTTAGE—3125 Texas; $1800 cash, balance terms; nice, 4 rooms, hot-water heat; only $6000.
JOHN H. ABBOTT, 709 Chestnut.

COTTAGE—3700 Gustine; modern, four rooms, tile bath, built-in tub, furnace; 4 blocks west of Grand and Gravois. JAS. C. MORFIT, 1024 Title Guar. Bldg.

COTTAGE—4473 Vista av.; fine frame for 2 families; 3 rooms each; live in one, rent the other; take $300 down; a snap, $3350. WOLF-POLLACK, 101 N. 8th. Olive 9544. (c5)

$1500 CASH WILL BUY
5971-79 Wanda (south of Gravois, 5600); modern throughout; balance like rent.
SCHICKER, Title Guar. Bldg. Olive 8210.

3439 WISCONSIN.
3-room brick; all improvements made; look it over.
KORTE REALTY & LOAN CO.,
Olive 1437. 106 N. 8th st Central 5063.

COTTAGE BARGAIN
30xx Ohio; 4 rooms, bath, furnace; garage for 4 cars; vacant.
LAUDEL-WASER, 2928 S. Jefferson av.

HAVE YOU A VACANT LOT?
MAKE IT PAY OFF
—A HOME—
We build and finance on easy terms.
HOFFMAN REALTY CO.,
5418 Gravois. Riverside 3137.
Open till 8 p. m.; Sunday 4 p. m.

BUNGALOW
Frame; 4123 Burgen av.; 4 rooms first floor and 2 on second; furnace, electric light, finished basement; owner will show you through.
C. CHAS. BETHE R. E. CO., 5640 Gravois. Open Sunday. Riverside 2952.

4-ROOM BRICK—MUST SELL
HOT-WATER HEAT—TERMS
4728 Louisiana av.; pretty brick cottage of 4 rooms, bath, electric, hot-water heat, etc.; dandy lot; good location; owner leaving and buyer can get possession at once; the price is low; see this; it's a bargain.
HAUER-LUSTKANDL, 806 Chestnut st. (c4)

EXTRA SPECIAL
4343 Bingham av.; new stucco bungalow; 7 rooms, tile bath, hardwood floors, furnace; $6000.
JUST COMPLETED
4440 Bingham av.; frame, 6 rooms on one floor, bath, furnace; $5400. Builder on premises, or P. Krettier, 2009 S. Broadway. (c76)

ST. ANTHONY'S PARISH
3404 Meramec; 4 rooms, sun parlor, tile bath downstairs, large finished room upstairs, hot-water heat, metal weather strips, copper screens, fruit cellar, brick porch across entire front, 2-car garage; this is a real home.
YECKEL-FEYDT-EARICKSON,
2925 S. Broadway.
5001 Gravois. 3525 N. Grand.

ON HIGH GROUND
Under construction; 4-room brick bungalows, modern throughout; including furnace, tile bath, hardwood floors, concrete cellar, large attic; located one block from Gravois; price $6700; easy terms.
HOFFMAN REALTY CO.,
5418 Gravois. Riverside 3137.
Open till 8 p. m. Sunday 4 p. m.
"WE BUILD AND FINANCE ON YOUR OWN LOT ALSO."

BRICK COTTAGE
$5750
4 rooms, bath, electric, furnace; terms can be arranged. Owner at 3934 Winnebago will show you, or call WM. L. HECKMANN & CO., 100 N. Seventh st., Olive 2464. Central 2541.

$1000 CASH, $35 A MONTH
A new four-room brick bungalow under construction at 4018 Pennsylvania av.; will have furnace, tile bath, electric fixtures, hardwood floors; will be ready for occupancy in a few weeks; streets and alleys made. Agent on premises 10 to 4 Sunday. Come and see
A. MAYER REALTY CO.,
4612 Gravois av.
Open daily until 7 p. m., Sunday 9 to 3.

NEW BUNGALOWS
OHIO AND CHIPPEWA
Modern brick, 4 rooms, tile bath, furnace, electric, colonnade openings, brick porch, fruit cellar, fixtures, copper screens, shades, etc.; attic; $1500 cash, balance like rent; price only $7000. One left.
BRINKOP, 619 Chestnut. (c5)

$1000 CASH, $35 A MONTH
We have a dandy 4-room brick bungalow under construction at 4018 Pennsylvania av.; all modern, with furnace, tile bath, electric fixtures, hardwood floors; a real home; will be ready to move in in about 2 weeks' time; street and alley made; come out and see this or call on
A. MAYER REALTY CO.,
4612 Gravois av.
Open daily until 7 p. m., Sunday 9 to 3.

Southwest

BUNGALOW—7 rooms, modern in every detail; double garage; street and alley made. 4936 Itaska. Riverside 2022R.

BUNGALOW—4941 Nottingham, Southampton; modern 6-room brick; just completed, with all conveniences; open for inspection; easy terms. (c1)

BUNGALOW—5310 Quincy; 4-5 room efficiency; Murphy bed, bath, furnace, garage; electric; screens, etc.; price $3750; terms. Owner. (c62)

BUNGALOW—4960 Itaska; 7 rooms, modern; only 2¼ years old; hardwood floors, tile bath, copper screens and shades; ¼ block west of Kingshighway, in Southampton; only $8850; $1500 cash, balance small monthly payments; large lot and garage. Phone Sidney 4008J or Box A-182, Post-Dispatch.

BUNGALOW—Big bargain in new 4-room; in Lindenwood; 7050 Oleatha av.; bath, furnace, fixtures, hardwood floors, bookcases, lots of closet, window seat and built-in cedar chest, large porch, screens, shades; lot 50x165; $5450; easy payments; open. CONRAD L. SCHOPP, 822 Chestnut. (c4)

COTTAGE—4 rooms, with furniture, screens and all; leaving city; big bargain; $2250. 1410 Sulphur. (5)

COTTAGES—You can get one of these very cheap with real small first cash payment and easy monthly payments like rent; they have 3 rooms, gas, water, electric, concrete basement, front and back porch; 2 blocks from car line.
BROWN REALTY CO., Two Offices,
7161 Manchester. 5964 Easton. (c76)

COTTAGE BARGAINS.
4991 Loughborough, 3 rooms; $2800.
4829 Hamburg, $2200.
4739 Goethe, 2 families, $5400.
68xx Duke, 4 rooms, $4800.
G. W. DIEHL, Gravois and Kingshighway.

CALL UP FOR
Our large list of bungalows; easy terms.
JOHN H. ABBOTT, Realtor, 709 Chestnut.

FRAME COTTAGE
3267 Regal pl. (Tower Grove car); 4-room frame cottage, all on one floor; large yard; price $3700; terms.
WM. J. ABBOTT R. CO., 806 Chestnut. (c5)

IN LINDENWOOD
7155 WINONA AV.
BRICK RESIDENCE.
BARGAIN FOR IMMEDIATE SALE.
Six rooms; large lot.
MORRIS AACH R. CO., 826 Chestnut st.

NIFTY BUNGALOW
JUST LISTED—ONLY $6300
Pretty 5-room brick bungalow; modern; garage; 1014 Yale av.; Market or City Limits cars. Act quick or lose this bargain. SCHICKER, Title Guar. Bldg. Olive 8210.

NEW BRICK BUNGALOW
6242 Marmaduke; all conveniences; double garage. Open every day; easy terms. (c55)

WE SAY IT AGAIN
WE HAVE THE BEST
PIECE OF PROPERTY
IN THE COUNTY
Adele Park
DENNY AND MANCHESTER ROADS
COME OUT
SATURDAY AND SUNDAY
TAKE MANCHESTER OR KIRKWOOD CARS
FREE
AEROPLANE RIDES
Each of These Days. Get a Thrill. See Adele Park From the Sky.
A FIVE-PASSENGER FORD CAR FREE
WITH EACH HOME
Adele Realty & Inv. Co.
OWNERS

BUNGALOWS AND COTTAGES For Sale

Southwest

WILL MAKE BIG SACRIFICE.
AN IDEAL PLACE FOR CHILDREN
Attractive brick bungalow, 7022 Marquette av.; 6 large rooms, tile bath, sun porch, metal weather stripped; hot-water heat, copper screens, also Ruud instantaneous hot-water heater; fruit and shade trees; large grounds; lot 150x165; two-car garage; owner leaving city. (c62)

COTTAGE SACRIFICE
7119 Bancroft av., in Lindenwood; 4 rooms, bath, furnace, electric fixtures, large closets, bookcases, breakfast room, large lot 150x150; garage; 3 chicken houses, fruit trees, berries, plenty shade trees, shrubs; a country home in the city; fine place for children; 2 blocks from public school; possession 10 days; $4300; easy terms. Owner, Benton 880W.

5-ROOM BUNGALOW
Reception hall, sleeping porch, hardwood floors throughout, tile bath, good furnace; 2-car brick garage; block from car line and Forest Park, near McCausland av.; $6600; $1000 cash.
THOS. McCRADY & SON, 5108 Easton. Forest 8920. (c4)

LINDENWOOD COTTAGE
7119 Bancroft av., an ideal country home in the city; fine for children; large grounds, 150x150; fruit trees, berries, shrubbery and many giant shade trees; 3 chicken houses, garage; 4 rooms, breakfast room, bath, furnace, fine electric fixtures, bookcases, large closets, screens, cemented cellar and walks; possession about 2 weeks. Easy terms, easy payments; $4800. Owner, Benton 880W. (c5)

FOREST PARK BUNGALOW
1123 Lawn av.; just south of Forest Park, and 1 block west of Kingshighway; 7 rooms and sleeping porch, tile bath, hot-water heat, hardwood floors; garage; terms can be made.
HAUSCHULTE R. E. CO., 2407 N. B'way.

West

BUNGALOW—Brick; five rooms and reception hall; modern and exceptionally built. Call Delmar 2640M. 5939 Romaine pl. (c62)

BUNGALOW—Brick; five rooms and reception hall; modern and exceptionally built. Call Delmar 2640M. 5939 Romaine pl.

BUNGALOW—For sale or exchange, 4-room new frame at 7400 Page; 62½ feet front; want small farm. GRAEF, 907 Chestnut. Central 1473. (c4)

BUNGALOW
6830 Ridge; 6 rooms, slate roof, bath, furnace; newly painted and decorated; price $6600; terms.
WM. J. ABBOTT R. CO., 806 Chestnut. (c5)

4717 LEWIS PL.—$2000
Beautiful bungalow; 5 rooms, bath on first floor and 2 rooms on second floor; hot-water heat, hardwood floors, etc.; garage; a beauty for $10,700; easy terms.
JOHN H. ABBOTT, Realtor, 709 Chestnut.

FLATS, AP'TM'TS, FOR SALE

FLAT—Inspect 5156A Kensington for a real home and investment; modern 5 and 6 roomflat, with everything entirely separate; fine, large lot; double garage; won't last long.

North

FLAT—3724 Palm st.; 4-5 rooms, furnace, tile bath. WILL C. WISSMATH, 2838 N. Grand. (c)

FLAT—2922 University (Lindell Park district); 5-8 rooms, hot-water heat, hardwood floors; 2d floor vacant. WILL C. WISSMATH, 2838 N. Grand. (c)

BEAUTIFUL APARTMENT BARGAIN
OWNER WANTS IMMEDIATE SALE.
Want to sell my beautiful apartment, southeast corner of Academy and Minerva, "Minerva Apartments." Best construction in city; 9 families, 1 store; very reasonable. Owner 5064 Kensington. Forest 3430.

DESIRABLE DOUBLE, 3-3
4817-19 Natural Bridge; tile bath.
3419-21 N. Florissant; reduced.
4537-39 Natural Bridge; furnaces.
WEMPNER, Title Guar. Bldg. Olive 8210.

DANDY FLAT—JUST LISTED
Has 3 and 3 rooms, bath, electric, basement and laundry; well built; 1468 East Warne av. Admission card and price at office.
KORTE REALTY AND LOAN CO.,
Olive 1437. 106 N. 8th st. Central 5063. (c4)

BADEN FLAT
837 Bittner st.; 3 rooms each floor; lot 59x93; electric light; terms.
HAUSCHULTE R. E. CO., 2407 N. B'way.

FLAT, NEAR GRAND
3651-53 Cote Brilliante av.; corner single flat, 5 and 5 rooms, bath, hoe-water heat, garage. HAUSCHULTE R. E. CO., 2407 N. Broadway. (c8)

QUICK OFFER WANTED
908-10-12 Palm st.; 6-family flat, 3 rooms each; electric; rent $116 per month; good condition; can arrange terms.
HAUSCHULTE R. E. CO., 2407 N. B'way.

TWO DANDY FLATS
4228 Maffitt; 4 and 5 rooms, hot-water heat, hardwood floors throughout; low price; easy terms.
4277 Maffitt; 4 and 5 rooms; nice double garage; bargain for quick sale; $9000.
McCRADY & OBERMEYER,
5179 Easton av. Forest 3196. (c)

Bargain If Sold This Month
4014 Marcus av., in Mueller's new subdivision, new four-family flat, 4 large rooms and bath, hardwood floors, built-in tubs, separate furnaces, copper screens, shades, chandeliers, garage for 3 machines; must be seen to be appreciated. Owner in downstairs south flat will show through.
J. CHAS. MUELLER & SON, 3129 North Grand bl. Builders and Realtors.
Open Monday evenings. Central 5522. Colfax 2447.

FLATS, AP'TM'TS, FOR SALE

Northwest

SINGLE FLAT—1400 block [illegible] av.; 5-6 rooms; street, alley made; modern; price reasonable. SONNEMANN REALTY CO., [illegible] stead.

FLAT—4477 Margaretta; 4-5 rooms, [illegible] electric.

FLAT—5817 North Market; 4-4, new modern flat. TOMROY INV. CO., 6321 Easton.

FLAT—5512 Gilmore (Walnut Park); [illegible] and 3 rooms, $4500; terms. BUSH-BURNS, 1105 Chestnut.

FLAT—$400 cash; 4-family frame; [illegible] northwest; bargain. Phone [illegible] 5226M.

FLAT—3 rooms each, frame; [illegible] front; good neighborhood; [illegible] $3750; will make terms; [illegible] SAMUEL SILVERBLATT, [illegible] Olive 5603. 722 Chestnut.

FLAT—3738-40-42 Garfield; 6-family, [illegible] rooms, bath, electric; fine [illegible] rental $1800. Take $2000 down [illegible] $12,000. WOLF-POLLACK, 101 N. 8th. Olive [illegible]

FLAT—1623 Arlington, 4-5 rooms, [illegible] gas, electric, furnace heat, [illegible] basement; double garage; lot [illegible] street, alley, sidewalk made; price [illegible] SONNEMANN REALTY CO., [illegible]stead.

GET OUR NEW LIST OF FLATS
BELLIS, Realtors, Arcade Bldg. [illegible]

5966 KENNERLY
Double flat, 3-3 rooms, low price for quick sale.
McCRADY & OBERMEYER,
5179 Easton av. Forest [illegible]

BEAUTIFUL BUNGALOW FLAT
Has 5 and 6 rooms; thoroughly modern; well built; large lot; garage; [illegible] Northland. Admission by card only. [illegible]
KORTE REALTY & LOAN CO.
Olive 1437. 106 N. 8th st. Cent. [illegible]

BEAUTIFUL BUNGALOW FLAT
Has 5 and 6 rooms; thoroughly modern; well built; large lot; garage; [illegible] Northland. Admission by card only. [illegible]
KORTE REALTY AND LOAN CO.
Olive 1437. 106 N. 8th st. Cent. [illegible]

4-FAMILY—3 ROOMS
We have two 4-family 3-room flats located on the South Side that are [illegible] best buys in the city—one for $[illegible] and $7500, on terms; will show better than 25 per cent net on investment. Call [illegible]son Smith, WM. M. HELLE, [illegible] Olive 3433.

South

FLAT—5 and 6 rooms, modern [illegible] Connecticut st. Grand 7351J.

FLAT—5370 Odell; 3-3 room, [illegible] gain; $7250. Sidney 2683W.

FLAT—Double; investment; 5009 [illegible] 3-3 rooms; price reduced to [illegible] Cartwright. Sidney 2683W.

DOUBLE FLAT—New 3-3 and [illegible] copper gutters, screens. 4671 [illegible] av. Owner.

FLAT—Compton and Juniata; 10 [illegible] 2 baths; only $7700. Sidney [illegible]

FLAT—4273 Connecticut; 5-5 rooms, [illegible] furnaces; real bargain. Sidney [illegible]

FLAT—Double, well built, 3 and 3 rooms, bath, electric; all improvements; $[illegible]000; terms. Box P-198, P.-D.

FLAT—2334-36 Russell; double 4-4, [illegible] Sidney 3841. LAUDEL-WASER, [illegible] S. Jefferson.

FLAT—3024 Ohio; 3-3; price $52[illegible] Sidney 3841. LAUDEL-WASER, [illegible] Jefferson av.

FLAT—34xx Oregon; excellent 4-4, modern in every respect; a real buy [illegible] $11,500. E. L. Stevens, 3422 [illegible]

FLAT—3832 McRee; beautiful, well built 4 and 5 rooms; steam heat, hardwood floors, double brick garage. BUSH-BURNS, 1105 Chestnut. [illegible]

FLAT—Single; in Tower Grove Heights; 2 blocks from street car. BRINKMANN REALTY CO., 4738 Gravois. Riverside 3060.

FLAT—4745 Tennessee, a dandy, modern 4-4 room flat; can be bought [illegible] admission by card. MEHRKENS-OTTENAD, 3805 S. Broadway.

FLAT—3553 Michigan; strictly modern 4-room and sun parlor single; every convenience; admission by card. MEHRKENS-OTTENAD, 3805 S. Broadway.

FLAT—1022 Rutger; 3-family, 3 rooms, gas, electric; fine repair; downstairs vacant; ready to move in; sacrifice. [illegible] Olive 7592. BROWN, 525 Wainwright Bldg.

FLAT—4 and 4; bath and electric; [illegible] S. Compton. For price and particulars [illegible] KORTE REALTY AND LOAN CO., Olive 1437. 106 N. 8th st. Cent. [illegible]

FLAT—3639 Allen av., 4 and 5 rooms, excellent condition; furnace, bath, electric; 2-car garage; near McKinley; take $2000 cash; bargain, $9750. WOLF-POLLACK, 101 N. 8th. Olive [illegible]

FLAT—4 and 4, bath and electric; [illegible] S. Compton. For price and particulars [illegible] KORTE REALTY AND LOAN CO., Olive 1437. 106 N. 8th st. Cent. [illegible]

FLAT—New double, 4 rooms, [illegible] Quincy, between Gravois and [illegible]hoff avs.; tile bath, electric, hardwood floors, linen closets; all strictly modern; price right. SONNEMANN REALTY CO., [illegible]stead.

SINGLE FLAT—New, 5 and 6, [illegible] heat, hardwood floors, tile bath, [illegible] built; 40-foot lot; cash or easy [illegible] 3740 S. Spring. DETERING AGENCY, 3627 Gravois. Open Monday evenings.

AY IT AGAIN
WE HAVE THE BEST
E OF PROPERTY
THE COUNTY
ele Park
AND MANCHESTER ROADS
COME OUT
DAY AND SUNDAY
CHESTER OR KIRKWOOD CARS
FREE
PLANE RIDES
Days. Get a Thrill. See Adele
Park From the Sky.
SSENGER FORD CAR FREE
WITH EACH HOME
Realty & Inv. Co.
OWNERS

FLATS, AP'T'M'TS, FOR SALE

Northwest

SINGLE FLAT—1400 block Goodfellow av.; 5-6 rooms; street, alley made; all modern; price reasonable. SONNEMANN REALTY CO., 3626 Newstead.

FLAT—4477 Margaretta; 4-5 rooms, bath, electric.

FLAT—5817 North Market; 4-5, new modern flat. TOMROY INV. CO., 6321 Easton.

FLAT—5512 Gilmore (Walnut Park); 3 and 3 rooms, $4500; terms. BUSH-BURNS, 1105 Chestnut.

FLAT—$400 cash; 4-family frame; 57xx northwest; bargain. Phone Forest 5226M.

FLAT—3 rooms each, frame; 50-foot front; good neighborhood; give away at $3750; will make terms; 3029 Clay av. SAMUEL SILVERBLATT, room 401, Olive 5603. 722 Chestnut. (c5)

FLAT—3738-40-42 Garfield; 3-family, 3 rooms each; well built; fine condition; rental $1800. Take $2000 down; real buy. WOLF-POLLACK, 101 N. 8th. Olive 9544.

FLAT—1622 Arlington, 4-5 rooms, tile bath, electric, furnace heat; granitoid basement; double garage; lot 35x150; street, alley, sidewalk made; price $9000. SONNEMANN REALTY CO., 3626 Newstead.

GET OUR NEW LIST OF FLATS
BELLIS, Realtors, Arcade Bldg. Ol. 378.

5066 KENNERLY
Double flat, 3-3 rooms, low price for quick sale.
McCRADY & OBERMEYER,
5179 Easton av. Forest 3196.(c)

BEAUTIFUL BUNGALOW FLAT
Has 5 and 6 rooms; thoroughly modern; well built; large lot; garage; 5218 Northland. Admission by card only. See KORTE REALTY AND LOAN CO. Olive 1437. 106 N. 8th st. Cent. 5063. (c5)

BEAUTIFUL BUNGALOW FLAT
Has 5 and 6 rooms; thoroughly modern; well built; large lot; garage; 5218 Northland. Admission by card only. See KORTE REALTY AND LOAN CO. Olive 1437. 106 N. 8th st. Cent. 5063. (c5)

4-FAMILY—3 ROOMS
We have two 4-family 3-room flats located on the South Side that are two of the best buys in the city—one for $6500 and $7500, on terms; will show better than 25 per cent on investment. Call Emerson Smith, WM. M. HELLE, 103 N. 8th. Olive 3433.

South

FLAT—5 and 6 rooms; modern; $7700 Connecticut st. Grand 7581J.

FLAT—5370 Odell; 3-3 room, bath; bargain; $7250. Sidney 2683W. (c89)

FLAT—Double; investment; 5093 Arsenal; 3-3 rooms; price reduced to $7000. Cartwright. Sidney 2683W.

DOUBLE FLAT—New 3-3 and alcove; copper gutters, screens. 4671 Tennessee av. Owner.

FLAT—Compton and Juniata; 10 rooms, 2 baths; only $7700. Sidney 2683W.

FLAT—4273 Connecticut; 5-5 rooms, baths, furnaces; real bargain. Sidney 2683W.

FLAT—Double, well built, 3 and 3 rooms, bath, electric; all improvements; $1000; terms. Box P-198, P.-D.

FLAT—2334-36 Russell; double 4-4, bath. Sidney 3841. LAUDEL-WASER, 2928 S. Jefferson.

FLAT—3024 Ohio; 3-3; price $5200. Sidney 3841. LAUDEL-WASER, 2928 S. Jefferson av.

FLAT—34xx Oregon; excellent 4-5, modern, in fine condition; a real buy at $11,500. E. L. Stevens, 3422 Utah.

FLAT—3832 McRee; beautiful, well-built 5 and 5 rooms; steam heat; tile bath, double brick garage. BUSH-BURNS, 1105 Chestnut. (c5)

FLAT—Single; in Tower Grove Heights; 2 blocks from street car. BRINKMANN REALTY CO., 4738 Gravois. Riverside 3060.

FLAT—4745 Tennessee, a dandy, modern 4-4 room flat; can be bought right; admission by card. MEHRKENS-OTTENAD, 3805 S. Broadway.

FLAT—3553 Michigan; strictly modern; 4-room and sun parlor single; every convenience; admission by card. MEHRKENS-OTTENAD, 3805 S. Broadway.

FLAT—1022 Rutger; 3-family, 3 rooms, gas, electric; fine repair; downstairs vacant; price $4500. Olive 7592. BROWN, 525 Wainwright Bldg.

FLAT—4 and 4; bath and electric; 3000 S. Compton. For price and particulars see KORTE REALTY AND LOAN CO. Olive 1437. 106 N. 8th st. Cent. 5063.

FLAT—2639 Allen av., 4 and 5 single; excellent condition; 2-car garage; near McKinley High; take $2000 cash. WOLF-POLLACK, 101 N. 8th st. Olive 9544.

FLAT—4 and 4, bath and electric; 3000 S. Compton. KORTE REALTY AND LOAN CO. Olive 1437. 106 N. 8th st. Cent. 5063.

FLAT—New double, 4 rooms, north of Quincy, between Gravois and Moselle-hoff avs.; tile bath, electric, hardwood floors, linen closets; all strictly modern. SONNEMANN REALTY CO., 3626 Newstead.

SINGLE FLAT—New, 5 and 6; hot-water heat, hardwood floors, tile bath; all at 40-foot lot; card of admission 3740 S. Spring. DETERING AGENCY, 3627 Gravois. Open Monday evenings.

REAL ESTATE -:- FINANCIAL

Auction—Flag Day

HON. THOS. L. ANDERSON, former Circuit Judge of St. Louis, and one of the ablest orators in the state, will deliver an open air address on the subject of "OUR FLAG."

Saturday, June 14, at 3 P. M.,
Corner Pennsylvania &
Pershing Avenues

This will be followed by an AUCTION SALE of every remaining lot in AMES PLACE.

Come early and hear an inspiring talk.
Olive-University cars direct.

Bush-Burns Realty Co.

FLATS, AP'T'M'TS, FOR SALE

South

SINGLE FLAT—One year old; 4 and 5 rooms; hot-water heat, tile bath, hardwood floors, Ruud heaters; double brick garage; Winnebago, near Grand; bargain; terms. DETERING AGENCY, 3627 Gravois. Open Monday evenings. (c5)

CALL UP FOR
Our large list of flats; easy terms.
JOHN H. ABBOTT, Realtor, 709 Chestnut.

BEAUTIFUL SINGLE FLAT
4044 De Tonty; 4 and 5 rooms, steam heat, tile bath, hardwood floors, garage; large brick and tile porch, $14,500.
JOHN H. ABBOTT, Realtor, 709 Chestnut.

SIX-FAMILY FLAT—$8400
2821-23-25 La Salle; 3 rooms each; rent $1440; a real bargain.
JOHN H. ABBOTT, Realtor, 709 Chestnut.

SHAW TRACT SINGLE.
4055 LAFAYETTE.
Unusually well built bungalow-type flat of 5 and 6 rooms, tile bath, hot-water heat, double garage; must be seen to be appreciated; admission by card; will sell on terms. JOS. F. DICKMANN R. E. CO., 623 Chestnut st.

MODERN SINGLE 4 AND 5
With brick double garage; large lot, 3615 McDonald. (62)

3828 McREE AV.
5 and 5 room modern flat with baths, furnaces, etc.; a bargain; owner will show through.
JOS. F. DICKMANN R. E. CO., 623 Chestnut.

APARTMENT—4205 BOTANICAL AV.
Well-built 6-family, 4 rooms and porch each, tiled baths, hardwood floors; total rents $4680; this can be bought right; owner desires to leave city.
KOLLAS-LUPFER, 1138 Chestnut st.

DOUBLE 3-ROOM FLAT—$6500
Attached brick flat, with inside toilets; renting for $100 monthly and in first-class condition; a splendid bargain; only $600 cash. Inspect 1608-10 Park av. SAMUEL LIEBERT, Room 407, 722 Chestnut. (c5)

APARTMENT NEAR GRAND
3342 De Tonty: a splendid apartment building of 6 apartments with 4 nice large rooms and sun parlor; all under lease for $5300 per year; this building can be bought very reasonable.
WENZLICK, 1010 Chestnut. Olive 1427.

NEW BUNGALOW SINGLES
NATURAL BRIDGE, BETWEEN BELT AND CLARA
5-5 and 4-4; also double apartment-flat, with every modern convenience; some are ready for occupancy; others are under construction; come out and see the construction; price and terms are exceptionally attractive.
MARS REALTY CO.,
Main 4168. 209 International Life Bldg.

4-ROOM SINGLE FLATS
3846 Pennsylvania av., 4 and 4 room single flats; modern in every respect; street, alley, etc., made; $3000 cash and $80 month; the rent will take care of your payments. Open from 2 to 5 p. m.
CHAS. S. MUERI, BUILDER.
3609 HARTFORD ST. (76)

2-Family Flats, $6000 to $16,500
33xx Wyoming; 5-5 rooms; steam.
31xx Lackland; 5-5 rooms; furnaces.
37xx Loughborough; 3-4 rooms; furnaces.
36xx Arsenal; 5-6 rooms; furnaces.
50xx S. Grand; 6-6 rooms; h. w. heat.
27xx Arkansas; 5-5 rooms; furnaces.
34xx Arsenal; 5-6 rooms; furnaces.
46xx S. Compton; 4-5 rooms; furnaces.
29xx Eads; 4-5 rooms; baths.
36xx Ohio; 3-3 rooms each.
39xx Hartford; 5-6 rooms; steam heat.
34xx Humphrey; 4-5 rooms; furnaces.
28xx Allen; 3-4 rooms; baths.
39xx Castleman; 4-5 rooms; baths.
21xx Ann; 5-5 rooms; furnaces.
35xx Pestalozzi; 5-6 rooms; furnaces.
28xx Potomac; 5-5 rooms; furnaces.
43xx McRee; 5-6 rooms; steam heat.
WM. E. WRISBERG, "Lightning Results"
3204 S. Grand. Sidney 42.

Southwest

SEE 5206-08A DEVONSHIRE AV.
"Southampton;" new, very attractive single flat, 5 and 5 large rooms, sun parlor; everything modern and compelte; price $16,000; terms; owner, second floor, or JOHN S. BLAKE & CO., 815 Chestnut. (c5)

NEW DOUBLE—$16,800
2301-03 Bellevue; 3 rooms and inclosed sleeping porch, with Murphy beds, hardwood floors, hot-water heat; rent $2280; easy terms.
JOHN H. ABBOTT, Realtor, 709 Chestnut.

PRICE $11,000—CASH $4000
Choice modern 4 and 4 room flat—4929 Devonshire, Southampton.
ALLIED BUILDING CORPORATION,
6677 Delmar Bl.
Cabany 9472. (c62)

West

APARTMENT—744 Interdrive, corner Clemens; 6-family, 6 rooms each; 3 bedrooms, Murphy beds; 4 brick garages; rental $6900; easy terms; price right. WOLF-POLLACK, 101 N. 8th. Olive 9544. (c5)

FLAT—New, 4-4 rooms, tile bath, hardwood floors; $10,000. Main 1418. (c4)

FLAT—6203-05 Ella av.; 4 and 4, brick; $8500; $800 down. HARRY BISHOP, Cabany 9171. 6214A Easton. (c5)

FIRST and second deeds of trust made; reasonable charges; quick service.
JOHN H. ABBOTT, Realtor, 709 Chestnut.

FLAT—1283 Hodiamont; modern double brick; make offer. Fisher, 6200 Easton. (91)

FLAT—3931 Evans; 4 and 5, single; modern; garage; bargain; $7000; terms. HARRIS-WEINBERG REALTY CO., Olive 3256. 1012 Chestnut. (c89)

FLAT—3 and 3 rooms; electric, bath, furnace and garage; 3925 Evans av. See KORTE REALTY AND LOAN CO. Olive 1437. 106 N. 8th st. Cent. 5063. (c5)

FLAT—3 and 3 rooms; electric, bath, furnace and garage; 3925 Evans av. See KORTE REALTY AND LOAN CO. Olive 1437. 106 N. 8th st. Cent. 5063. (c5)

FLAT—3660-62 Laclede av., a real double of 5 rooms each; modern; rents $180. A real investment with wonderful future. KORTE REALTY AND LOAN CO. Olive 1437. 106 N. 8th st. Central 5063. (c5)

DOUBLE FLAT—1700 N. Union, 3 rooms, bath, gas, electric, furnace; concrete basement, with plastered ceiling, screened, copper guttering; lot 35x135; price right. SONNEMANN REALTY CO., 3626 Newstead.

3 AND 3 ROOM FLAT
14xx Rowan; good condition throughout; reasonable terms.
THOS. McCRADY & SON, 5108 Easton. Forest 8920. (c4)

BEAUTIFUL HI-POINTE FLATS.
5 and 6-room; hardwood floors; built-in bath; latest fixtures; slate roof; 2-car brick garage; lot 40x135. THOS. McCRADY & SONS, 5108 Easton. Forest 8920. (c4)

4333 FOREST PARK
New double flat, 4 rooms and breakfast room; hardwood floors, steam heat, etc.; a real beauty; rent $2880; price $22,200.
JOHN H. ABBOTT, Realtor, 709 Chestnut.

NEW LISTING—GET BUSY.
4 and 5 brick and 3 and 3 frame; bath, electric, hot-water heat; card of admission to 4870 Easton av.
KORTE REALTY & LOAN CO.
Olive 1437. 106 N. 8th st. Central 5063.

FLATS, AP'T'M'TS, FOR SALE

West

NEAR FOREST PARK
4552 Chouteau; well-built modern 5 and 6 rooms, steam heat, hardwood floors, double garage.
4570 Gibson; 3-family apartment of 5, 4 and 3 rooms; garages.
BUSH-BURNS, 1105 Chestnut.

BEAUTIFUL APARTMENT BARGAIN.
OWNER WANTS IMMEDIATE SALE.
Want to sell my beautiful apartment, southeast corner of Academy and Minerva, "Minerva Apartments." Best construction in city; 9 families, 1 store; very reasonable. Owner 5064 Kensington. Forest 3430.

SINGLE FLAT BARGAIN
I MUST SELL IMMEDIATELY
760 Aubert; 5 and 6 rooms, rock front, exceptionally well built; real buy. Price $10,750. Easy terms. Owner 3864 Kennerly.

735 INTERDRIVE
6-family apartment; 5 rooms and sun parlor; 7-car brick garage; will show a return of 20 per cent on $35,000.
MAX GOLDMAN R. E. CO., 324 Central National Bank Bldg. Olive 6057.

7015 CLAYTON ROAD—$1700
Cash; beautiful 5-room brick bungalow; hardwood floors, hot-water heat, brick garage, 2 cars; large lot; owner has bought larger house and must sell; price cut to $11,000; very easy terms.
JOHN H. ABBOTT, Realtor, 709 Chestnut.

JULIAN AV. APARTMENT
5612 Julian av.; fine 6-family of 4 rooms and porch each; look at this; only $5000 cash necessary.
HAUSCHULTE R. E. CO., 2407 N. B'way.

Choice 6-Room Apartment
5792 Westminster pl., 3d floor, and 5796, 2d floor; tile bath, hardwood floors, heat and janitor service; newly decorated; woodwork and floors refinished; immediate possession; rent $85 and $90. O. PANGBURN, Agent, 5733A Delmar. Cabany 4400 or Delmar 812. (c)

HOT-WATER HEAT
5 AND 6 ROOMS, $12,750
Tile bath, garage; this is one of the best flats on Page, west of Hamilton, and $1500 less than one we just sold.
B. A. THOMPSON R. CO.,
Parkview 141. (c59)

X SEE THIS
FLAT
5272 PAGE
A well-built 6 and 7 room flat, has garage for 2 machines; in St. Mark's Parish; will sell at right price to close estate. Call
PARK SAVINGS TRUST CO.,
Parkview 1400. Clayton and De Mun.

6 INVESTMENT GEMS
WEST END DOUBLE APARTMENT FLATS.
4574 Parkview; 5 rooms; 4 steam plants; hardwood floors; ivory finish; $2880 rents; $21,000 price; $3500 cash.
5452 Wells, same as above; $120 rents; $22,500 price; $4000 cash.
1424 Laurel, same as above; $3216 rents; $23,000 price; $5000 cash.
1436 Laurel, same as 1424 Laurel st.
SINGLE FLATS—WEST END.
1180 Hodiamont; 4 and 4 rooms; 2 steam plants; sleeping porches, Murphy bed; rents $1350; price $13,000; cash $3500.
2918 N. Euclid; 5 and 5 rooms; 2 hot-water heating plants; Murphy beds, hardwood floors, ivory finish; double garage; Rock bottom prices. No trade or phone
Rock bottom preices. No trade or phone offers considered.
CLYDE S. FISHER R. E. CO.,
722 Chestnut. Main 1658.

RESIDENCES FOR SALE

North

$400 CASH, $25 MONTHLY
3740 Cote Brilliante av.; only $2600; lot 25x125; 2-story, 7-room frame house, arranged for two families; gas, water, cellar. JOHN S. BLAKE & BRO.,
815 Chestnut st. (c6)

$750 CASH
2318 Madison st.; 6-room brick residence and garage for 2 cars; priced at $2750; terms; offer wanted; owner will sacrifice; vacant now.
HAUSCHULTE R. E. CO., 2407 N. B'way. (c5)

Northwest

JUST WEST OF KINGSHIGHWAY.
5141 Garfield; 7-room modern brick residence; priced exceedingly low; triple garage.
WEMPNER, Title Guar. Bldg. Olive 8210.

RESIDENCE—1700 Wagoner pl., very substantial 7-room brick, bath, electricity, furnace; slate roof, garage; nice lot; owner says sell.
KORTE REALTY AND LOAN CO.,
Olive 1437. 106 N. 8th st. Central 5063. (c5)

THIS IS A GOOD BUY
Residence; has 8 fine rooms, modern, hot-water heat; newly decorated and painted; well built; garage; this price is right. 1518 Wagoner place.
KORTE REALTY AND LOAN CO.,
Olive 1437. 106 N. 8th st. Central 5063.

LOOK AT THESE
5150 Garfield; 7 rooms, furnace, double garage; in excellent condition.
5109 Garfield; 5 rooms, double garage.
3610 Paris; 7 rooms, hardwood floors throughout; excellent condition.
2913 Barrett; 9 rooms; easy terms.
BUSH-BURNS, 1105 Chestnut. (c5)

OWNER LEAVING CITY
My elegant well-built brick home of 6 large rooms, reception hall, tile bath, front and rear porches, new decorations and latest fixtures, hardwood floors throughout, large lot; one of choicest locations obtainable near the park; street and alleys made and paved; served by 4 car lines; this is not an old house; is in perfect condition and has no loan on it; will make any reasonable terms. Call owner and get low net price, which is considerably under $10,000. Phone Forest 9082. (c4)

South

RESIDENCE—9 rooms, in Tower Grove Heights; tile bath, hardwood floors and furnace. Owner. Grand 4733W.

RESIDENCE—3729 Humphrey; 9 rooms; a real home; price low. Sidney 2683W. (c89)

RESIDENCE—2122 Victor st., 10 very nice large rooms, strictly modern and in splendid condition; make excellent rooming or boarding house; garage and other outbuildings; lot 50x158. Can be had at a bargain. WM. J. HOLDOWAY, Realtor, 19 N. 8th st.

27xx CAROLINE ST.
Splendid 2-story brick residence, 7 rooms, furnace, bath, garage; only $5750.
WM. E. WRISBERG, 3204 S. Grand.

1812 GEYER—VACANT—$500 CASH
Balance only $26 monthly; nice 6-room attached bungalow-style house; new plumbing; marble sink, electric; nicely papered; large lot; you can't beat this; open. SAM'L LIEBERT, Room 407, 722 Chestnut. (c6)

VACANT 9 ROOMS—75 FT.—$3250
Including large 2-story brick garage; 1018 Dillon; fine building; four sinks; a splendid rooming house; only $500 cash and $40 monthly; building papered and being painted; wonderful bargain. Just see this building. LIEBERT or WHYMAN, Room 407, 722 Chestnut st. (c5)

9 Rooms, Bath, Furnace, $3250
Including large 2-story brick garage; 1018 Dillon; fine building, now vacant; four sinks; splendid rooming house; only $500 cash and $40 monthly; building to be papered and painted; grab this bargain. LIEBERT or WHYMAN, Room 407, 722 Chestnut. (c5)

RESIDENCES FOR SALE

South

3314 S. GRAND BL.
Fine location for doctor; well built flat of 7 rooms, 1st floor, 5 rooms on 2d floor and 2 separate garages; this property has a big future. W. J. BARTLING, Central 547, Main 4873. 7 N. 7th st.

3647 HARTFORD
Brick residence and garage; lot 45x145; 5 large shade trees; modern conveniences; owner leaving city. (c)

9 ROOMS, BATH, FURNACE—$4500
Only $500 cash and $40 monthly; 1917 La Salle; nice attached brick house, being papered and painted throughout. 1913 La Salle is sold. You will want to buy this one. To inspect phone Olive 5603.
SAMUEL SILVERBLATT, room 401,
722 Chestnut. (c5)

$500 Cash Buys 2617 Lafayette.
(2615 is sold); fine 8-room, stone-front house, attached; with bath, electric and furnace; price $5500, includes painting; payments only $50 monthly; a bargain; to inspect, Olive 5603.
SAMUEL SILVERBLATT, room 401,
722 Chestnut. (c5)

THE KIND OF HOME YOU HAVE BEEN LOOKING FOR
38xx Hartford st.; 6 lovely rooms, tile built-in bath, hardwood floors, new electric fixtures; everything in splendid shape; a bargain. Call Mr. Bayer.
WENZLICK, 1010 Chestnut. Olive 1427.

THESE ARE GOOD
4228 Flad; 7 rooms, hot-water heat, hardwood floors, double garage.
1931 Forest av.; 6 rooms, furnace, hardwood floors; garage; excellent condition; will take small auto as part payment.
5311 Nottingham (Southampton); elegant bungalow of 6 rooms, sleeping porch, hot-water heat, hardwood floors; garage.
BUSH-BURNS, 1105 Chestnut. (c5)

3145 HAWTHORNE BL.
Exceptionally nice colonial home of 10 good-sized rooms, 2 baths on second floor, with 5 bedrooms, hardwood floors and finish; large garage with 2 rooms, bath and hot-water heat; lot 100x190; inspect by card.

IDEAL HOME.
4156 Flora; 9 rooms and finished attic; hardwood floors and finish; hot-water heat; lot 50x125; beautiful location and well-built house; offer wanted.
HENRY HIEMENZ REALTY CO.,
Main 675. 614 Chestnut.

3546 Halliday Av.
MAKE OFFER
MUST SELL
This is an exceptionally well built residence of 10 rooms, tile bath and reception hall; finished in bird's-eye maple and oak; hot-water heat, copper gutters and screens; slate roof, garage for 2 cars; lot 60x126.
HEMMELMANN-SPACKLER R. E. CO.,
7th and Chestnut sts.

West

ENRIGHT, 4607—Large 10-room, beautiful rock-front, including beautiful furniture; garage; income $200 monthly; $8500; easy terms; real bargain; leaving city; make offer.

RESIDENCE—1553 Irving; 5 rooms, just being overhauled; will finish to suit purchaser. F. L. Frisher, 6200 Easton. (91)

RESIDENCE—1118 Etzel ter.; 7 rooms, $7650; easy terms; newly decorated; lot 35x176. Call after 7 p. m., Riverside 2077M. (c63)

RESIDENCE—59xx Hamilton ter.; nice home, 7 rooms, reception hall, hardwood floors; good neighborhood. Call Forest 2409W, 4 to 6 p. m.

JUST PUBLISHED—LIST RESIDENCE BARGAINS
BELLIS, Realtors, Arcade Bldg. Ol. 378.

EXCELLENT RESIDENCE BARGAIN
1338 N. Union bl.; 7 rooms, tile bath, hardwood floors, furnace, finished attic; beautiful lot; desirable location.
WEMPNER, Title Guar. Bldg. Olive 8210.

VACANT HOUSE—McPHERSON—$750
Cash, balance only $50 monthly; price $6250; fine attached 8-room house; bath, electric, furnace, two white sinks. 4069 McPherson av.; open 2 to 4. SAMUEL LIEBERT, Room 407, 722 Chestnut. (c5)

MY HOME AT A SACRIFICE
5064 Kensington; beautiful home, 9 rooms, hardwood floors, garage; fine condition; must sell immediately; easy terms to right party. Price $10,500. Owner lives in premises. Forest 3430.

EXCELLENT RESIDENCE BARGAIN
1338 N. Union bl.; 7 rooms, tile bath, hardwood floors, furnace, finished attic; beautiful lot; desirable location.
WEMPNER, Title Guar. Bldg. Olive 8210. (c62)

5914 MINERVA
8 rooms, first-class condition; nice garage; $7800.
McCRADY & OBERMEYER,
5179 Easton av. Forest 3196.(c)

PARKVIEW HOME.
Owner going to Europe will sell at cost his attractive home. See 207 Westgate av., and get card of admission from OTTO V. SLY, 114 N. 7th. Olive 8482. (c5)

TAKE YOUR CHOICE
5260 Maple; beautiful 9 rooms, hardwood floors, garage; good condition.
5111 Wells; 9 rooms; lot 75x140.
5113 Minerva; 9 rooms, garage.
52xx Vernon; 9 rooms, garages.
BUSH-BURNS, 1105 Chestnut.

1361 BURD
3d house from Principia school; 7 large rooms, tile bath, hardwood floors, steam heat; vacant; key at office.
WELSH BERGFIELD, Realtors.
5440 Easton. Forest 111 (c89)

MUST SELL THIS WEEK
5108 Vernon, a real home; modern; vacant; terms; $3000. Kirkwood 378W. (6)

OWNER MUST SELL
Beautiful 9-room home; hot-water heat, hardwood floors, 2 baths, servant's room and bath in basement; 3-car garage. 6963 Clayton. Cabany 7615M.

4435 DELMAR
OWNER LEAVING CITY
12 rooms, hardwood floors, tile bath, hot-air heat, slate roof; perfect condition; excellent rooming house location; will be sold quickly for $9750.
CORNET & ZEIBIG TRUST, 719 Chestnut.

51xx CABANNE
11-room residence apartment (Bergfeld built), fitted up with 5 sinks, 5 ranges, 5 iceboxes, paying the owner $2400 annually and a home in addition; $15,500; terms $5000 cash and $75 montnly.
B. A. THOMPTON R. CO.
Parkview 141.

PARKVIEW RESIDENCE
6215 Pershing; 12 rooms, sunroom, two baths, hot-water heat; best hardwood floors; A1 construction; 2-car brick garage; built for home; terms to suit.
BRADLEY & QUINETTE, 706 Chestnut.

PARKVIEW HOMES
431 Westgate; 9 rooms, 2 baths, garage; $24,000.
63xx Pershing; 8 rooms, 2 baths, garage; $27,000.
Inspection by appointment only.
HEWSON REALTY COMPANY,
Olive 3186. 317 Wainwright Bldg.

4523 Westminster
A SUPERBLY BEAUTIFUL APARTMENT
Has unusual attractions out of the ordinary; spacious rooms and hall; high ceilings; large windows; unobstructed views; sunshine in every room. If you are looking for a home where roomy comfort and quiet elegance are tastefully combined, do not overlook this gem; open for inspection.
BRADLEY & QUINETTE, 706 Chestnut.

WEST END HOMES.
5365 CABANNE.
Excellent, modern home, 10 rooms; hot-water heat; latest appointments, with garage and drive; lot 50x200.
5157 ENRIGHT.
Fine-built modern home, with all the latest improvements; finest plumbing and heating; 10 rooms; oak finish.
3966 DELMAR BL.
9-room residence, with all conveniences; $9500.
3882 DELMAR BL.
10-room house; all modern conveniences; $9000.
HENRY HIEMENZ REALTY CO.,
Main 675. 614 Chestnut st.

BUSINESS PROP. FOR SALE

Central

1328 CLARK—BUSINESS BUILDING
RENT $960 PER YEAR—$6000
This is a store on first floor and 10 rooms rented for $50 per month above; store rent is $30; suitable for small manufacturer needing store on first floor; 25 feet front by 144 feet deep; low price, $6000, means that buyer will make profit on increase in land values.
WENZLICK R. E. CO., 1010 Chestnut.
Olive 1427.

North

INVESTMENT AND HOME BARGAIN
Spring and Sullivan, n. w. cor. For quick sale priced right.
WEMPNER, 200 Title Guar. Bldg. Olive 8210.

BUSINESS PROP. FOR SALE

Northwest

BUSINESS PROPERTY—Ideal location for undertaker; 100 feet front; containing substantial building; new brick garage; Kingshighway. GEORGE HRUSKA, Main 4012. (c5)

STORES—2 and flat; excellent brick building; lot 37x165; price $9500. 4668 St. Louis.

STORES—N. w. corner Wren and Thekla, 3 stores, basements, garages; best possible construction, fairly new; rents $2700; sacrifice, $14,000. Olive 7592. BROWN, 525 Wainwright Bldg. (4)

South

BUSINESS PROPERTY—Stores and vacant ground; on Gravois. For location call at office. BRINKMAN REALTY CO., Riverside 3060. 4738 Gravois.

STORE—1200-02 Tower Grove; 3 flats; rents $2280; $2500 down. Grand 4361. (7)

BUSINESS CORNER—4101-03 California; consisting of store, 7 flats; rents $2910; owner going to California; submit reasonable offer. Grand 4361. (7)

JUST LISTED.
2700 Keokuk; consisting of store and 4 rooms on 1st floor, 3 rooms on 2d, granitoid basement, large garage; this is an excellent business location; store now occupied by owner.
MEHRKENS-OTTENAD, 3805 S. B'dway.

West

CORNER STORE—And flat above; in busy neighborhood; price $8750. 5561 Wells.

6 MODERN new stores; 2 fine 4-room flats; 4137-47 Easton; rents $390; price $35,000; a big value. Forest 7042. (c6)

LOOK AT THIS
5753 Easton av.; one nice large store and dandy 5-room flat; furnace heat; all in good condition; price $14,500 for quick sale. O. PANGBURN, Realtor, 5733A Delmar. Cabany 4400 or Delmar 812. (c)

REAL ESTATE—FOR COL'RED

COTTAGE—4417 Maffitt; 5 rooms. Delmar 2933. (c89*)

COTTAGE—Modern; $500 down; also flat, $200. 3226 La Salle st. Miss Smith, Tyler 1769R. (*39)

C. M. Moore, 204A N. 4th, specializes in homes for colored people. (c*8)

HOUSE—Colored, look at 3220 Chouteau; 8 rooms; easy terms. Miss Smith, Tyler 1769R, before 10, after 3. (c*5)

2623-29 STODDARD, 6-room stone front houses, bath, electric, just painted; only $4000; $400 cash and $30 monthly; real bargains. Forest 7092. (c*8)

FLAT—39xx Evans; a real bargain in 4 and 5, single, bath, gas, electric, garage; easy terms.
HARRIS-WEINBERG REALTY CO.,
Olive 3256. 1012 Chestnut. (c*89)

RESIDENCES—4030 Enright, 6 rooms, $1100 down; 4047 Enright, 7 rooms, $1600 down; 3975 Enright, 8 rooms, $1000 down; 3125 School, 12 rooms, $700 down; 2714 Lucas, 14 rooms, $700 down; 3119 Franklin, 10 rooms, $700 down; 3951 Finney, 9 rooms, $1000 down; 2924-26 Lucas, 20 rooms, $1000 down. C. M. Moore, 204A N. 4th. (c*)

COTTAGE—$450 CASH
Three rooms, reception hall, bath and electric; will paint and do necessary papering. 3431 Hickory; price $3650.
WHYMAN, 407, 722 Chestnut. Olive 9500. (c*5)

FINANCIAL

Post-Dispatch Want Ad Phones
Olive or Central 6600
Solid agate, 30c line daily, or Sun. Display, 35c daily, 45c Sun. Out-of-town, agate, 35c daily, 40c Sun.; display, 45c daily, 55c Sun. Discounts, per line: Agate—3 times, 1c; 7 times, 2c; 30 times, daily 3c, Sun. 2c. Display 3 times, 1c; 7 times, daily 2c, Sun. 5c; 30 times, daily 3c, Sun. 5c.
Minimum 2 lines

LOANS ON PERSON'L PROP'Y

AUTOMOBILE LOANS—Drive while paying; easy payments; quick service. Brookman, 3630 Olive. (8)

AUTOMOBILE LOANS—Made in 10 minutes; car left in your possession; mortgages refinanced to reduce payments; bring title.
LASKER FINANCE CORP.,
Olive 9130. 1627 Locust. (c17)

AUTO LOANS—Quick, you keep car; mortgages refinanced, payments reduced; bring title.
ALLIANCE FINANCE CORPORATION.
Downtown office, 303 Wainwright Bldg. (c17)

LOANS made on furniture, automobiles and real estate. 2901 Olive st. (c8)

MONEY loaned to salaried furniture owners; easy terms; confidential. 3924 Washington. (39)

MONEY loaned on automobiles; car left in your possession; bring title; open evenings and Sunday mornings. Morgan, 2315 Olive st. (8)

MONEY loaned on automobiles. Auto Auctioneers, 1210 Olive. (c8)

MONEY loaned on automobiles; car left in your possession. 1421 Locust. (c8)

MONEY to salaried people; easy payments; confidential. 1551 Railway Exchange Bldg. (c15)

MONEY loaned to salaried persons; easy payments, low rates; confidential. Standard Credit Co., 2081 Railway Exchange Bldg. (c8)

MONEY loaned on furniture and pianos at 2 per cent per month. Olive 3884. Mound City Loan Co., 427 Victoria Bldg. (c56)

MONEY LOANED—$25 to $5000 on "The Morris Plan," payable in 50 weekly payments; charges 8 per cent discount. Industrial Loan Co., 714-716 Chestnut. (c8)

PRIVATE LOANS to furniture owners; make your own terms; lowest rates. THE MUTUAL CO., 207 Victoria Bldg., 8th and Locust. Phone Olive 5994. (c14)

ARE you needing money? See us for quick salary and furniture loans; low rates; confidential. Room 400, Columbia Bldg., 318 N. 8th st. Olive 8957. (c8)

DO YOU NEED MONEY?
We loan from $5 to $60 to salaried people; cheaper rates and best terms in St. Louis. Apply 207 Chouteau Tr. Bldg. (c8)

MONEY TO LOAN
On automobiles and furniture; easy payments. 708-709 Victoria Bld., 8th and Locust. (5)

LOANS ON REAL ESTATE

MONEY TO LOAN—On first deeds of trust; reasonable commission. Box P-185, Post-Dispatch. (c5)

MONEY TO LOAN—On first deeds of trust; reasonable commission. Box P-237, Post-Dispatch. (c)

MONEY TO LOAN—In sums of $1000 to $10,000 on improved property.
DETERING AGENCY, 3627 Gravois av.
Open Monday evenings. (c6)

MONEY TO LOAN—$100,000; on improved St. Louis real estate, at lowest interest; advance on rents; second deeds of trust. JOHN S. BLAKE & BRO.,
815 Chestnut st. (c8)

MONEY—"SEE US"—MONEY
Lowest rates of interest and commission; quick answer. "SEE US."
CHRISTIAN BRINKOP R. E. CO.,
619 Chestnut st. (c8)

! ! MONEY ! !
In any amount on first and second deeds of trust. Prompt service. Representative will call. Phone Olive 6747.
WALTER SCOTT CO., 805 Chestnut. (c8)

Do You Need Money
WE MAKE AND BUY
SECOND and THIRD DEEDS
For quick service. Banking interest.
ST. LOUIS FINANCIAL CO.,
617 N. 8th st., 7th floor.
Olive 2121 and Olive 5394. (c14)

MONEY WANTED

GUARANTEED first deeds of trust on well-secured city property of more than double value; amounts $500, $1000, $1200, $1500, $1600, $1800, $2000, $3000, $3300, $3500, $4000, $5000, $6000, $9000, $10,000; all have clear title and plenty of fire and tornado insurance. GEO. J. WANSTRATH, 717½ Chestnut. (c5)

FIRST DEEDS OF TRUST
We have for sale first deeds of trust of one-third the value of the property, all 6 per cent, three years; title and insurance; in amounts as follows: $650, $1000, $3500, $5000, $6000 and $6500. Phone for list. WM. J. ABBOTT REALTY CO.,
806 Chestnut st. (c8)

GET OUR OFFERINGS
Have especially attractive first deeds of trust for sale: Flats, apartments, residences, business property, in amounts of $1000 to $10,000; paper ready for delivery; interest 5 per cent to 7 per cent; security 2 to 1—only clean, modern buildings; can undoubtedly suit you; real estate loans is our exclusive business. Call or write for our price list, issued each Friday.
Edward K. Love Realty Co.
704 Chestnut (c92)

Vital Statistics--Questions Answered--Radio

Marriage Licenses Births Recorded Burial Permits

MARRIAGE LICENSES.

Leon A. Frommel—Pauline Pogrelis.
Saul B. Kohn—Sadie Olschwanger.
Otto Hausmann—Josephine Willibrandt.
Gerald Eugene Bartram—Laura Rebecca Yates.
C. Robert Buschart—Lucille McKelly.
Aloys B. Strabler—Irma Armbruster.
Earnest A. Downs—Gladys Hankinson.
Leslie Casey—Mrs. Ava Lee Moore.
Wm. A. Radermacher—Edna E. Cowan.
Harry Duetscher—Grace Hardesty.
Raymond O. Olive—Marguerite M. Price.
Frank M. Joyce—Margaret C. Kavanaugh.
John F. Walter—Selma Gossman.
Clement Grott—Mabel Stoecker.
John Engel—Elsie Held.
Elmore T. Applegate—Alberta E. Morris.
Linnis Ancil Swacker—Laura Marguerite Engelbach.
Sam Farbstein—Mrs. Berta Blank.
James McCarthy—Edith Schebers.
Lloyd Delaney—Anna Austin.
Chester Williams—Mrs. Viola Rodgers.
Earl E. Matlack—Hettie Leiber.
Harry J. Fieddermann—Louise Lisch.
Richard H. Scholtz—Annabelle Lamburth.
David S. Geddis—Mrs. Alma D. Geddis.
Charles F. Silhavy—Theresa S. Zurfluh.
Jacob Glassman—Mrs. Bertha Steinberg.
Arthur H. Schlichtig—Henrietta C. Stenburk.
Clemence Schaefer—Meta Ebersach.
Chas. P. Edwin—Lusanne P. Pottinger.
Edward M. Kamer—Helen L. Bahncke.
Leo Milton Allbaugh—Helen Anna Hasenpflug.
Andrew Louis Edwards—Mamie Martin.
Arville G. Krug—Irene Lillian Young.
Albert J. Birmingham—Lucille E. Scott.
Roy R. Schaefer—Mary E. Snyder.
Harold Leslie Solomon—Saedwee Levinson.
Max Hendel—May Jarrett.
Victor Oberly—Norma Bertha Louise Rulkoetter.
Chas. W. Kebsch—Mrs. Margaret Barry.
Raymond T. Erb—Edna I. Rathert.
Emanuel F. Werner—Tesse C. Barker.
Johnnie Edwards—Mrs. Myrtle Robinson.
Bernard E. Merriman—Hazel A. DeLargy.
Marshall Boyd—Mary Hill.
Oscar Doering—Mrs. Beulah Cook.
Reynolds S. Judah, St. Louis—Helen L. Fisher, New Castle, Pa.
Joseph A. Durfee, Harrisburg, Ill.—Mrs. Pearle W. Outhier, Hamilton, Ill.
John J. Russell, Maplewood—Mary Florence Morrissey, St. Louis.
Richard Edwards, St. Louis—Mrs. Esther Zahner, Perryville.
Victor M. Berger, Pittsburg—Sadye Lewkowitz, St. Louis.
Albyn W. Adams, Portland, Ind.—Helen R. Candee, St. Louis.
James Pretz, Affton—Josephine C. Simon, St. Louis.
Joseph H. Albrecht, St. Louis—Alice M. Baird, University City.
Ernest Hoerle, St. Louis—Mrs. Minnie C. Hoerle, St. Louis County.
Lawrence Clarkston, Maxville—Mrs. Mattie Sullivan, St. Louis.
Carl E. Etz, Overland—Stella Jeannette Banks, St. Louis.
Vernon W. Cottam, Maplewood—Ollie M. McArdle, St. Louis.
Anthony P. Hasek Jr., St. Louis—Mattie M. Tumilty, High Hill.

At Edwardsville.

Carl Sepmeyer—Bertha Johan, Collinsville.
Julius M. Hoff—Mildred Stumpf, St. Louis.
Harold Beck—Ruth Frederick, St. Louis.
Paul Matlock, St. Louis—Lily Haraford, Pine Lawn, Mo.
Vuatko Maletich—Milica Zimkovich, Wood River.
Robert L. Lance, Vincennes, Ind.—Janet Ferris, Glen Carbon.
Frank Hueneger, Hartford—Bessie Lanterman, Moro.

AT CLAYTON.

Melvin L. Douglas, St. Louis—Josephine Van Hoogstraat, Overland.
Raymond Byrne—Viola Miller, St. Louis.
Harold G. Alexander, St. Louis—Evalyn C. Weber, Lincoln, Neb.
Ellsworth J. Wade, Granite City—Melba E. Seibel, Manchester.
Clifford Lewis—Cleo Thompson, St. Louis.
Wm. Buschmann—Elizabeth Walkenhorst, St. Charles.

At Belleville.

Fred J. Sander, Columbia—Eva Maddox, Columbia.
Fred F. Gulley, East St. Louis—Mary V Doyle, East St. Louis.
Dallas V. Watson, Sorento—Hazel Dooley, Ramsey.

At St. Charles.

Edmond Barkensick, Cappeln, Mo.—Clara Thilking, Femme Osage, Mo.

BIRTHS RECORDED.

BOYS.
J. and R. Allison, 4031 Cook.
A. and D. Ulrich, 1124A Newhouse av.
J. and G. Sommers, 4395 Donovan.
F. V. and B. Perkins, 3641A Cozens.
F. and F. Rieger, 7203 Devonshire.
T. and H. Gage, 4551 Davison.
C. W. and E. Fricke, 4039 Garfield.
Fred W. and L. Taylor, 2642A Osage.
L. R. and J. Hoffmann, 2831A Lemp.
A. and H. Yarbrough, 112A Tyler.
L. H. and C Heinslur, 1112A Buchanan.
J. W. and D. Roach, 3012A Bailey.
D. H. and J. Thomas, 5047 Washington.
J. and P. Kritchell, 2124A Madison.
T. and E. Poirrier, 4153 Page.
GIRLS.
A. and M. Covington, 3026 Morgan.
M. and T. Kalinokski, 4648 Virginia.
M. and F. Loretts, 1711A N. 23d.
R. J. and G. Crossen, Webster Groves.
W. and M. Jones, 2830 Cass av.
N. and J. Palazzolo, 1439 N. 14th.
E. and H. Fischer, 4708 Cupples pl.
L. J. and D. Mitchell, 3402A Eads.
H. and P. Thoma, 1017 N. Leonard.
A. and P. Hollander, 1022 S. 10th.
A. and H. Yarbrough, 1112 Tyler.
G. L. and N. Drennan, 1434 St. Ange.
H. A. and A. Tucker, St Charles, Mo.
L. C. and D. Miller, 1619 S. Grand.
V. and H. Rutkowski, 1440 N. 10th.
M. and N. Morhauser, 4060A Cottage.
A. B. and R. Carroll, 3727 S. Jefferson.
H. F. and F. Kronicek, 1752A Preston.
F. and M. Koeyer, 1809 Montgomery.
A. M. and B. Brown, 1331 Benton.

ANSWERS TO QUERIES

The Post-Dispatch reserves the right to reject any query. Personal and telephone calls, or answers by mail, cannot be given attention, except letters on medical questions of undoubted sincerity, when accompanied by stamped addressed envelope.

J. W. B.—May 14, 1921, fell on Saturday.

QUERY.—Take the foreign coins to a dealer in coins. They are listed in the city directory under "Stamps—Postage."

LESTER.—Watch the advertisements in the daily papers or inquire among the undertakers direct, regarding the position desired.

X.—You can obtain full information regarding herbs and their uses in medicines from various books on the subject at the Public Library.

JOT THE ROAMER.—Inquire of the Foreign Trade Bureau of the Chamber of Commerce or write to the Bureau of Foreign and Domestic Commerce, Commerce Department, Washington, D. C., regarding the position in South America.

J. M. C.—The Lusitania in 1908 made the trip from New York to Queenstown in four days 15 hours, and the Mauretania in 1910 made the trip in four days 10 hours 41 minutes, at the rate of 26.06 knots an hour.

F. S. P.—Following is the recipe for canned tomatoes: Cull for size, ripeness and color, scald in hot water one to three minutes to loosen skins. Plunge quickly into cold water. Remove skins and cores. Pack whole or quartered. Add one level teaspoon of salt to each quart. Do not add any water, but use strained juice from additional tomatoes when liquid is wanted to fill up space. Place rubber and cap in position, partly seal, but not tight. Sterilize 30 minutes.

COLLINSVILLE—If the purse will admit, have the invitations engraved in silver to announce to the guests the celebration of a quarter of a century of wedded life. This is an occasion when friends rejoice to participate in the pleasure of offering their love and congratulations. The combination of rose color with silver is a very pleasing one and may be carried out in dining and reception rooms. A centerpiece of pink roses with pink candles in silver holders, the shades of frosted silver paper, would make an ideal table. Use side dishes of silver filled with bonbons wrapped in silver paper, nuts, olives, etc. Chains made of silver paper may radiate from the overhead lamp to the corners of the table with good effect. In the same way a canopy may be arranged under which the couple will stand to receive the best wishes of their friends. With pink ribbon, silver paper and vines, a bower of beauty may be constructed on a framework of wire. Hang silver bells from doors and archways, or make them of green with silver rims and clappers. If possible have an original poem read, with letters from absent friends. A program of the songs popular 25 years ago would be an addition to the evening, and if the bride could wear her wedding gown it would add to the sentiment. If not she should choose a gray costume of silk or some thin material, and carry pink roses or violets; both are lovely with pale gray. Serve the ice cream in cases representing silver bells; and the place cards may be the same shape, bearing the date of the wedding and the present date.

LEGAL INFORMATION.

(By a Member of the St. Louis Bar Association.)

E. E. Y.—You may be able to sue the company for damages, as a result of these acts as stated. Consult a lawyer.

A. B. C.—Your present marriage is legal, as you were not married to the other man. The fact that you used his name makes no difference.

LEVY.—(1) The father of the child would still have to support him, even though you marry again. (2) The child would have to go to school until he reached the age of 16.

M. B. G.—It is necessary that a child pass the eighth grade before working in Missouri. Under 16 years of age it is necessary that a permit be obtained from the Board of Education.

THANKS.—If you can prove that there was an agreement to pay you later, by the testimony of some one else (not your own testimony) then you can put in a claim for what you consider to be due you. You do not state in what State he resided, and hence we cannot say when such a claim should be filed. You should consult a lawyer.

MEDICAL QUESTIONS.

Health and sanitation questions of public interest only will be considered, Diagnoses or treatment of individual cases will not be given.

A. D.—A certain amount of dandruff in the hair is normal; it is the natural exfoliation of the upper layer of the skin of the scalp. When it becomes excessive it generally indicates some disturbance in the scalp and is very often found to precede falling of the hair, excessive dandruff therefore merits attention of those who wish to preserve the hair. There are three forms of baldness from a practical viewpoint: Senile baldness, premature baldness and symptomatic baldness. The first two are not amenable to treatment from the standpoint of a cure, although in premature baldness the eventual loss of the hair may be delayed somewhat. It is symptomatic baldness that treatment is effective, and it is to this that the following applies. Disorders of the general health is often reflected in the loss of the hair and this should be considered in such cases, any departure from the normal health being sought for and corrected. Locally, the treatment may be summed up in the one word, "stimulation." Weekly, semi-weekly or even daily cleansing of the scalp should be practiced. This is best done with the following wash: Saponis viridis, 4 ounces; alcohol, 2 ounces. Dissolve with heat and filter. After shampooing with this the hair is thoroughly rinsed in clear water and dried as thoroughly as possible and the following applied: Carbolic acid, 15 grains; glycerin, 2 drams; cologne water, enough to make 1 ounce. Mix thoroughly and apply as follows: Make a part in the hair and drop the mixture on the scalp at intervals of an inch and rub in with a soft brush, a tooth brush serves well. Cover the scalp by this method, making one part after another. After a time the shampooing may be done less often but the mixture should be applied faithfully and persistently until the hair ceases to fall or the case must be abandoned as hopeless.

Post-Dispatch Radio Broadcasting Station KSD

546 Meters

Daylight broadcasting at 8:40, 9:40, 10:40, 11:40, 12:40, 1:40, 2:40 and 4 p. m. Market quotations and news bulletins of interest to the Middle West. Prices supplied by Market News Service, U. S. Dept. of Agriculture and principal Exchanges.

Thursday

Station K S D will broadcast the proceedings of the Republican National Convention at Cleveland, Ohio, direct from the convention hall at Cleveland. This will be a 24-hour service. Market quotations, etc., will be broadcast at regular hours during the day as far as possible.

8:00 P. M.

SILENT, unless there is a night session of the Republican National Convention.

RADIO PROGRAMS FOR TODAY

Program for June 12
(Courtesy of Radio Digest)
By the Associated Press.

WSB — Atlanta Journal (429); 8-9, organ; 10:45, quartet, chorus.

WGR — Buffalo (319); 4:30-5:30, music; 5:30, news.

WMAQ—Chicago News (447.5); 5-5:30, organ; 7, talks; 8, U. of Chicago; 8:15, glee club.

KYW—Chicago (536); 6:30, orchestra; 7, good reading; 7:30-8:30, musical.

WLS — Chicago (345); 5:30-7, boys' and girls' night, G. O. P. convention.

WLW — Cincinnati (309); 8:10, program; 9:45, instrumental trio; 10, melody boys.

WJAX — Cleveland (390); 7, concert.

WFAA — Dallas News (476); 8:30-9:30, entertainment; 11-12, orchestra.

WOC — Davenport (484); 6:30, bedtime; 9, orchestra.

WWJ — Detroit News (517); 6, News Orchestra, woman speaker, music.

WTAS — Elgin (286); 7:30-10, orchestra.

WBAP — Fort Worth Star Telegram (476); 9:30-10:45, concert.

KFKX — Hastings (341); 9:30, musical.

WDAF—Kansas City Star (411); 6-7, piano; address, reading, story, music; 11:45-1 a. m., Nighthawks.

WHAS — Louisville Journal (400); 7:30-9, concert.

KHJ—Los Angeles (395); 8, orchestra; 8:45, children; 11:30, chorus, 40 voices; 12-1, orchestra.

WGI — Medford (360); 5, Big Brother Club; 5:30, talk; 6:15, federated film night.

WMC—Memphis Commercial Appeal (500); 8:30, program.

WLAG—Minneapolis - St. Paul (417); 7:30, lectures.

CKAC — Montreal (425); 6:30, special concert, talks.

WOR—Newark (405); 4:15, talks; 4:30, orchestra.

WHN—New York (360); 6-8, festive board; 8, all nations program; 8:30, orchestra.

WEAF — New York (492); 9-10 a. m., educational; 5, children, orchestras.

WJZ — New York (455); 5, bedtime; 5:30-8:15, talks, organ, orchestras.

KGO—Oakland (312); 10, motoric.

WOAW—Omaha (526); 6, speakers; 6:30, dinner; 9, Scotch musical.

WAAW—Omaha (360); 6, educational.

WDAR — Philadelphia (395); 5:30, talk.

WFI — Philadelphia (395); 4, talk; 4:30-5, orchestra; 6 talks; 6:30, concert.

WCAE—Pittsburg (462); 4:30, concert; 5:30, Uncle Kaybee; 6:15, 6:30, music; 9, concert.

KDKA—Pittsburg (326); 6:15, children; 7-10, musical.

KGW—Portland (492); 10:15, studio, dance; 12, Olsen's Orchestra.

KPO—San Francisco (423); 8, orchestra; 10-11, organ; 11-12, instrumental; 12-1 a. m., band.

WGY—Schenectady (380); 6:30, new books; 7, musical.

WBZ—Springfield (337); 4, concert; 5:30, bedtime; 6:15, concert; 7:15, string quartet.

WRC — Washington (469); 5, children; 6:45, motor talk; 7, piano; 7:15, songs; 7:30 talk; 7:45, dance.

WCBD — Zion (345); 7, brass quartet, artists.

STOCKS AND BONDS

LIBERTY BONDS Wtd.—2d or 3d Liberty bonds; cash. Phone Forest 5417W. (c8)

LIBERTY BONDS bought at market value or will loan full value, less 5 per cent, repayable $1 a week on each $50 borrowed. Loans made on other listed bonds and stocks. Industrial Loan Co., 714 Chestnut st. (c8)

WE BUY, SELL, QUOTE
All active
UNLISTED AND CURB
STOCKS AND BONDS
Get Our Prices
Before Buying or Selling.
H. J. KATTELMAN COMPANY,
803 Central Natl. Bank Bldg.,
7th and Olive streets.
Olive 2255. Olive 5240. Cent 4340. (c14)

BUSINESS CHANCES

Post-Dispatch Want Ad Phones
Olive or Central 6600
Solid agate, 30c line daily, or Sun. Display, 35c daily, 45c Sun.; out-of-town, agate, 35c daily, 40c Sun.; display, 45c daily, 55c Sun. Discounts, per line: Agate—3 times, 1c; 7 times, 2c; 30 times, daily 3c, Sun. 2c. Display 3 times, 1c; 7 times, daily 2c, Sun. 5c; 30 times, daily 3c, Sun. 5c.
Minimum 2 lines

BUSINESS CHANCES

FLOWER STORE—One-third interest in well-located flower store $5000; sales the past 3 months averaged $2800 per month. Box B-240, P.-D. (89)

BUSINESS WANTED

BUSINESS Wtd.—Small; pay $100 down; anything considered. Box P-304, P.-D.

BUTCHER SHOP Wtd.—With or without groceries; on South Side; one doing a fairly good business; will pay cash. Box B-296, Post-Dispatch.

MILK ROUTE—Call Tyler 1015. (c5)

ANY BUSINESS SOLD
QUICKLY AND PRIVATELY
PAY US NOTHING UNTIL WE SELL
HAVE LARGE NUMBER OF CASH BUYERS.
We bring them to you in our own cars. We save you time and money. Olive 704.
FRY & KERR INVESTMENT CO.
704-705 Victoria Bldg., 8th and Locust. (c58)

BUSINESS FOR SALE

BAKERY BRANCH—And dairy lunch; corner location; living rooms. Box B-233, Post-Dispatch.

BATTERY SHOP—And vulcanizing; teach buyer; cheap. 6241 N. Broadway.

BRASS FOUNDRY—Small; fully equipped; good mfr. district. Box T-265, P.-D. (c6)

BUSINESS—Lady, established downtown department store stand; investment $150, profit $40 week. 4068A Page, evenings; leaving city.

BURIAL PERMITS.

B. J. Motz, 58, 3515 Morgan.
Anna Schaffnit, 75, 2744 Caroline.
Josephine Garbo, 5 mos., 1400A N. 11th.
F. W. Langewisch, 53, 1926 Sullivan.
F. Heath, 70, 1417 N. Broadway.
J. Crane, 75, 6th and Market.
Carrie E. Krieger, 60, 4317 Lindell.
Margaret Mullally, 73, 4139A Castleman.
Mary Blanchard, 75, 2313 Dickson.
Lulu A. Siegrist, 45, 5446 Vernon.
Laura T. Johnson, 55, 4238W Garfield.
W. Woods, 56, 1828 Biddle.
Alice J. Davis, 60, 3706 Robert.
J. Johnson, 40, 213 Walnut.
T. Gerken, 69, 3200 Vista.
Wm. Miller, 65, 1444 N. 12th.
Lena Jaffe, 75, 5566 Cates.
Anna Harvey, 38, 906½ Brooklyn.
Shirley Peskind, 6 mos., 1427 Cass.
J. N. Jokerst, 45, 3816 Garfield.
Hannah Collins, 77, 2848 N. Grand.
Martin Coalohan, 81, 409 S. 14th.
Eva Thurman, 8, 1326 Hickory.
Minnie Oswald, 21, 6940 Marquette.
C. Rucktaeschel, 76, 603 Walnut.
H. Schuetze, 61, 1317 N. Jefferson.
J. F. Lefler, 44, 3918A Shenandoah.
J. P. Harrison, 71, 4913 St. Louis.
Calvin R. Glover, 25, 4568 Garfield.
C. H. Margraff, 5, 2824 Arlington.
Sybil Mitchell, 65, City Infirmary.
G. C. Williams, 63, 2224 Howard.
D. J. Schmidt, 47, 3336A S. Broadway.
J. Barsagliere, 80, 1005 N. 11th.
M. M. Harris, 63, 4638 Vernon.
R. Stevens, 1, 4429 Enright.
Cora Friese, 51, 3125 Cass.

BUSINESS FOR SALE

BUSINESS FOR SALE
See us, any kind cash or terms; good locations.
MERCHANTS' BROKERAGE CO.,
Riverside 1579J. 3659A Meramec.

BUTCHERS, GIVE ATTENTION.
We listed one of the very best South Side corner butcher shops; barber shop and modern flat above; owner's receipts will show $600 or better a week; owner is leaving for California; this is worth a premium; will sacrifice. For further information, C. CHAS. BOTHE R. E. CO., 5640 Gravois av. Open Sunday. Riverside 2952. (c6)

CANDY KITCHEN—A going, money-making; on Delmar near popular picture show; price less than investment; cash payment, balance out of business. Call Henderson, Forest 4813.

CIGAR STAND—In downtown office building; wonderful business opportunity. Olive 6124.

CONFECTIONERY—And grocery. 5647 Garfield. (6)

CONFECTIONERY—3841 Kossuth; corner; rent only $15. Call in morning.

CONFECTIONERY—And toy balloon outfit. 3123 S. Broadway.

CONFECTIONERY—And lunch room. 16 Florissant rd., Ferguson, Mo. (4)

CONFECTIONERY—Located near school and church. 3702 Morganford. Grand 8091.

CONFECTIONERY—Doing good business; on St. Louis av. Apply to Singerman Candy Co., 604 S. 7th. (6)

CONFECTIONERY—And light grocery; good corner location and business; 2 living rooms; bargain for quick sale. 1436 Menard.

CONFECTIONERY—On S. Jefferson; doing $30 daily; low rent; reasonable offer will buy. O. E. TREACE & CO., 305 Frisco Bldg. Olive 6124.

CONFECTIONERY—On Goodfellow; doing $40 daily; rent $60 per month; A wonderful buy; terms. O. E. TREACE & CO., 305 Frisco Bldg. Olive 6124.

CONFECTIONERY—On Chouteau; milk and laundry branch; rent $30 per month. Reasonable offer will buy. O. E. TREACE & CO., 305 Frisco Bldg. Olive 6124.

CONFECTIONERY—On Lafayette; doing good business; rent $30 per month; lease, living rooms; price $750; terms. O. E. TREACE & CO., 305 Frisco Bldg. Olive 6124.

CREAMERY—In N. Newstead; doing $30 daily; rent $40 per month; a sacrifice at $1100. O. E. TREACE & CO., 305 Frisco Bldg. Olive 6124.

DRY GOODS STORE—Small; West End; doing good business; must be sold this week for cash; account sickness; cheap. Box F-332, Post-Dispatch. (4)

FILLING STATION—Good location; must sell. 2700 N. Sarah.

FURNITURE STORE—Well established; on South Side, with or without accounts; invoice or in bulk. Grand 3073J. (8)

GROCERY-MARKET—Reasonable; or, corner; living rooms; weekly sales $600; no agents.

Divorces Granted.

Edna Timmermann from Albert Timmermann; restoration of maiden name of Rosenbach; indignities.
Lena Grobman from John Grobman; indignities.
Roy Schaefer from Goodie Schaefer; desertion.
Violet Carr from William Carr; indignities.
Rose Carry from George Carry; restoration of maiden name of Domagalia; desertion.
Viola Bacigalupo from John Bacigalupo; restoration of maiden name of Crawford; indignities.
Richard Atkins from Flordie Atkins; indignities.
Clara Sehr from Herman Sehr; custody of children with an allowance for their support and alimony; indignities.
Mary Baum from Martin Baum; restoration of former name of Schuchman; vagrancy.
Hazel Hehl from Raymond Hehl; restoration of maiden name of Boemer; indignities.
John Manning from Helen Manning; desertion.
Selma Gossman from Theodore Gossman; custody of child; indignities.
Zella Merkle from Fred Merkle; indignities.
Viola Creely from Frank Creely; custody of child with an allowance for its support; desertion.
Ada Steinmeyer from Anthony Steinmeyer; custody of child with an allowance for its support and alimony; indignities.
Elizabeth Geier from George Geier; restoration of former name of Bohlsber; indignities.
Frances Skerik from Frank Skerik; desertion.
Louis Smith from Birdie Smith; indignities.
Wanda Mason from Richard Mason; indignities.
John Wilkerson from Ruth Wilkerson; indignities.
Mabel McBrearty from Peter McBrearty; custody of child with an allowance for its support; indignities.
Ralph Hunter from Irene Hunter; custody of child; desertion.
Helen Kemper from William Kemper; custody of child with an allowance for its support; indignities.
Alma Klicker from Norman Klicker; custody of child with an allowance for its support; indignities.
Myrtle Gibson from Roy Gibson; restoration of maiden name of Doyle; indignities.
Luella McNabb from John McNabb; custody of child with an allowance for its support; desertion.

BUSINESS FOR SALE

GROCERY STORE—4123 Gravois. Sidney 1509. (5)

GROCERY STORE—First-class, 4700 S. Compton; store and four 4-room flats; will sell at sacrifice. Sidney 1440. OLIVER R. KRAEHE, 3620½ Cherokee.

GROCERY—And market; best in suburbs; new store, corner location; want a buyer. Mrs. Bolton, owner, Woodbine and Geyer st., Kirkwood. (4)

GROCERY—And meat market; cash colored trade; splendid opportunity for ambitious party; sales $1600 month; two-year lease; room in rear. Box T-130, Post-Dispatch (c92)

HOTEL—140 rooms, downtown; furniture; lease; money-maker. Box B-162, P.-D. (89)

MILLINERY STORE—Well established; good business; answer immediately. Box B-287, Post-Dispatch. (1)

$500 CASH buys paying business; books open; afternoons. 1427 Cass. (4)

PRINTING SHOP—Operating 3 years; fair business; cash $1500, balance terms; bargain. Box B-263, P.-D. (7)

MEAT MARKET—Small grocery; on account of sickness; good stand; bargain. 2003 S. 3d st. (c6)

MEAT MARKET—On Delmar; doing $140 daily; $425 on Saturday; rent $125; lease; a real buy. O. E. TREACE & CO., 305 Frisco Bldg. Olive 6124.

RESTAURANT—4121 Manchester. (4)

RESTAURANT—$400; if take nat once; lease. 19 N. 9th st.

RESTAURANT—Doing $45 a day; real $15. 7406 N. Spring.

RESTAURANT—With guarantee. Grand 1669. Ask for Miller.

RESTAURANT—Doing good business; reasonable. 620 S. 7th.

RESTAURANT—Good business; leaving city; stand investigation. 5807 Delmar. Cabany 8517.

BUSINESS FOR SALE

RESTAURANT—Doing good business; lease; splendid location. Box B-[illegible], Post-Dispatch.

ROOMING HOUSE—8 rooms; good income; bargain. 401A N. Sarah.

ROOMING HOUSE—$800; [illegible] rooms; extra good; must sell account sickness; cheap.

ROOMING HOUSE—Good location, West; good income; terms; bargain. Lindell 2058J.

ROOMING HOUSE—11 rooms; electric lights; $300 down; easy terms. [illegible] Chestnut st.

ROOMING HOUSE—14 rooms, [illegible] mar; income $65 week; price [illegible] terms.

ROOMING HOUSE—3051 Washington; [illegible] rooms, steam heat; 3 baths; have to [illegible] opportunity; leaving city.

ROOMING HOUSE—9 rooms; [illegible] good income and location; [illegible] site park; bargain for quick sale. [illegible] Fountain.

SHOE SHOP—$250. 3714 S. [illegible]

SHOE REPAIRING SHOP—[illegible] will stand trial. [illegible] Goodfellow.

SHOE REPAIR SHOP—Good location. [illegible] Goodfellow.

SOFT DRINK PARLOR—[illegible] bargain if sold this week. WELSH BERGFIELD, Realtors, 5440 Easton. Forest 111.

SODA FOUNTAIN—And light lunch [illegible] in office building; cheap rent; [illegible] be wrong. Box B-[illegible], Post-Dispatch.

USED AUTO PARTS BUSINESS—[illegible] place for filling station. Parkview [illegible] Smith.

WOODWORKING PLANT—All [illegible] complete; make anything made of [illegible] in connection, would lease; [illegible] Box F-[illegible], Post-Dispatch.

ENJOY the OPERA

With the establishment of Municipal Opera as a part of St. Louis Summer life, we have broadened our service to include an excellent dinner menu.

Our convenient location, at the entrance to Forest Park, enables you to dine leisurely and still be on time for the opening of the opera performance.

Bus service from our door to the Municipal Theater.

"CURB SERVICE"

Ice Cream, Sandwiches, Etc., After the Opera

MELSHEIMER'S

DeBaliviere at Pershing

MAVRAKOS

Delicious Assortment of Hot-Weather Candy

Lb., 75c

Friday and Saturday Specials

Milk Chocolate Creams, Assorted Patties, French Nougats, Cocoanut Fruit Ices.

50c Per Lb.

Two Stores

4949 Delmar Blvd.

217 N. 7th St.

We Ship Everywhere

The quickest way to get home or office help — through a Post-Dispatch Want Ad.

ANDREWS EXPEDITION SAILS

By the Associated Press.

SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., June 12.—Dr. Roy Chapman Andrews, who discovered in the Gobi Desert, Mongolia, dinosaur eggs estimated by some authorities to be 10,000,000 years old, sailed Tuesday at the head of the fourth Asiatic expedition of the American Museum of Natural History of New York. The expedition will seek bones of prehistoric man in the desert.

W. G. WILLARD

QUALITY RANGES

Gas Coal Combination

Models From $33.00 Up

612 Franklin Av., St. Louis, Mo.

PIGGLY WIGGLY

Saves HouseKeepers Many Dollars!

Location of Our 53 Stores
Olive St.
No. 3839
No. 4259
No. 4103
Delmar Av.
No. 4925
No. 5867
No. 5107
No. 5631
No. 6085
No. 6221
Easton Av.
No. 51[illegible]
No. 4510
No. 5712
No. 5976
No. 4107
No. 4645
Grand Av.
623 North
3123 North
1820 North
1925 East
2245 South
3177 South
Jefferson
1645 South
2525 South
Manchester
4354 West
7366 West
Page Av.
5200 West
4801 West
Union Av.
1125 North
2846 North
Hodiamont
1074 North
Kingsbury
6003 West
Broadway
[illegible] North
Shenandoah
406[illegible] West
Florissant
3957 West
Cherokee
2626 South
Goodfellow
929 North
Park Av.
3155 West
Gravois Av.
4364 West
De Tonty
3865 West
Arlington Av.
1447 North
Kirkwood Rd.
No. 104 North
Pershing Av.
5644 West
Hamilton
1124 North
De Baliviere
417 North
Euclid Av.
416 North
Taylor Av.
530 North
Laclede
4409 West
Vandeventer
2916 North
St. Louis Av.
4404 West
Newstead Av.
4156 North
Tower Grove
1643 South
Webster
[illegible] N. Gore
[illegible] Pointe
[illegible] Clayton

53 Stores in St. Louis Owned and Operated By St. Louis People **19** EQUIPPED WITH SANITARY Meat Markets

ST. LOUIS HOUSEWIVES

APPRECIATE THE SAVINGS THEY MAKE AND THE QUALITY THEY GET AT PIGGLY WIGGLY STORES AND MARKETS

PROOF: May Sales Volume Was the Greatest Ever Done by Our St. Louis Stores.

ALL RECORDS BROKEN **513,278** People Made Purchases at Our Stores

Strawberries Fresh Home-grown 17c
Dozen $1.80

CHERRIES Fresh Home-grown 10c
Dozen $1.05

CHEESE Kraft Loaf
Swiss, per lb.... 44c
Pimento, per lb. 37c
American, per lb. 35c

DEMONSTRATION IN ALL OUR STORES

CALIFORNIA FRUITS

Del Monte Cling Peaches MED. CAN	22c	Del Monte Fruit Salad LARGE CAN	43c
Del Monte Apricots MED. CAN	20c	Del Monte Fruit Salad MEDIUM CAN	32c
Del Monte R. A. Cherries MED. CAN	32c	Del Monte Fruit Salad SMALL CAN	25c

KIDNEY BEANS, Bean State 11c
RED BEANS, Onarga 09c

SOAP P.&G. Naphtha 10 for 39c

SOAP Crystal White 10 for 39c

SPAGHETTI Heinz Cooked
Medium Can..... 16c
Small Can .. 11c

TEA Ridgway's Orange Label
¼-lb. Can. 23c
½-lb. Can. 45c
1-lb. Can.. 87c

LAUNDRY TABLETS Staufer's 4c

SUGAR
5 lb. Domino Cane Granulated. 41c
10 lb. Domino Cane Granulated. 80c
25 lb. Domino Cane Granulated. $1.95
5 lb. Bulk Cane Granulated... 38c
10 lb. Bulk Cane Granulated... 76c

Shredded Wheat Biscuit 10c

MOLLIE MARGULIS MURDER INQUIRY TAKES NEW TURN

Former Suitor of Girl Reported to Have Been Seen Near City Two Days After Killing.

HAD JUMPED BOND IN ANOTHER CASE

Theory of Jealousy Considered — New Homicide Squad Follows Up Latest Development in Case.

A new line of investigation into the murder of Mollie Margulis, who was criminally assaulted and choked to death, and whose body was found in a rear yard adjoining Gamble Playground the morning of May 16, has been begun by the new homicide division of the detective department.

The inquiry is based on information to the effect that a man who had been acquainted with Miss Margulis, and who at one time appears to have wished to marry her, was seen near St. Louis within two days after the murder. The man was under bond in the Court of Criminal Correction, but had jumped this bond some time before the murder and was supposed to be far from St. Louis. Late information, however, is that he was seen May 18 on a train going from St. Louis toward Kansas City.

It was reported that, when seen on the train, the man lacked some buttons from his coat, as if he had been in a scuffle.

The charge on which the man was to be tried here was wife abandonment. A divorce suit, by the man's wife, followed the abandonment proceeding. It has not been made clear whether the man was married at the time of his acquaintance with Miss Margulis.

Miss Margulis, in the few weeks before she was killed, had accepted the attentions of a young man, and it is the theory of some members of the Margulis family that this may have angered the former suitor. In the first inquiry into the murder, the former suitor was considered, but the detectives concluded that he was not in St. Louis at the time of the crime.

While some of the Margulis family think the new information important, Chief of Detectives Hoagland does not feel certain that it will lead to any worth-while development. He thinks it may be due to the desire of the man's bondsman to avoid loss. Bondsmen, threatened with forfeitures, have heretofore been known to accuse their clients of crimes, to get police help in finding them.

DUDLEY F. MALONE FOR SMITH

Copyright, 1924, by the Press and Pulitzer Publishing Cos., the New York World and the Post-Dispatch.

PARIS, June 12.—Dudley Field Malone of New York, leaving Paris yesterday for the Democratic National Convention, came out strong for Gov. Smith.

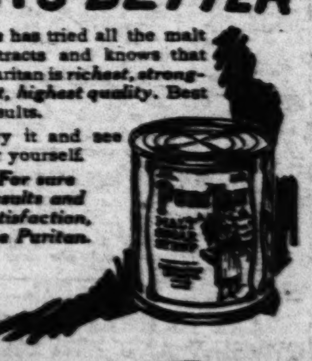
"The only Democrat who can beat Coolidge is Smith," he declared. "He is the ablest executive New York ever had and he is the best vote-getter in the party. He is fearless and honestly believes in personal liberty. McAdoo will not get the nomination; he will not have as many votes as Champ Clark did at Baltimore. If McAdoo and the Ku Kluk Klan dictate the Democratic nominee, Coolidge will win in a walk, because millions of Democrats will vote Republican."

HE KNOWS ITS BETTER

He has tried all the malt extracts and knows that Puritan is *richest, strongest, highest quality.* Best results.

Try it and see for yourself.

For sure results and satisfaction, use Puritan.



PURITAN MALT

"Highest Quality"

Distributed in St. Louis by

CLIFFORD BROKERAGE CO.

ST. LOUIS, MO.

You can furnish your entire home on our easy Budget Plan. A small down payment, balance in monthly terms to suit your convenience.

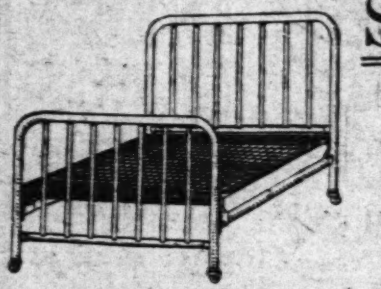
UNION HOUSE FURNISHING CO.

1120-22-24-26-28-30 Olive St.

We are closing out our stock of Mandolin, Banjo and Violin Cases, and are sacrificing them at one-half their former cost; some as low as 98c.

A Marvelous June Offering of Beds and Bedding

SIMMONS BEDS

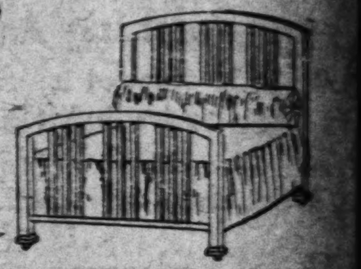


Special at.... $12.50

Made of seamless tubing finished in walnut. Complete with a strong link fabric spring.

$23.50 Value. $16.75

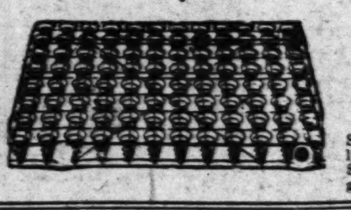
Vernis-Martin finish round post Beds with comfortable springs. A splendid offering.



$39.75 Value. $26.75

Continuous square post style Beds in walnut enamel finish. Includes heavy durable springs.

Coil Springs



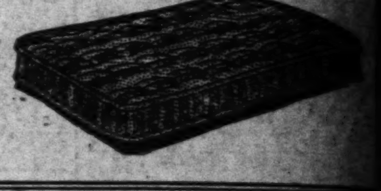
$14.00 Value.. $9.75

Substantially made with long oil-tempered coils. A Spring that is certain to give satisfaction.

Mattress

$12.00 Value. $7.50

45-lb. Mattresses made of new materials. Come in a beautiful art ticking.



BRASS BEDS

$27.50 Value... $19.75

Round-post Beds of excellent construction. A unique offering that will please many.

$37.50 Value... $27.50

A continuous post Bed, well made throughout. A most unusual value.

$60.00 Value.... $39.75

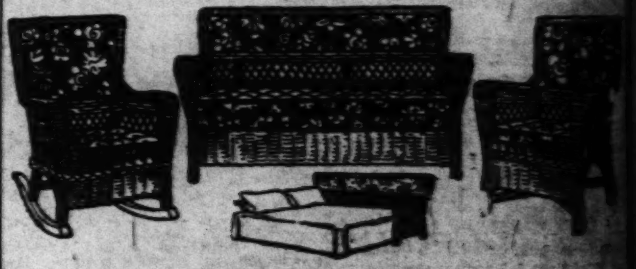
This genuine polet-ribbon Bed has large scroll designs and heavy posts.

$1.00 Delivers Any Bed

$179 Dining Suite

This is a large walnut-finished Suite consisting of large buffet, graceful china closet, extension table, 5 side chairs and 1 armchair with leather seats. Special at this price.......... $114.50

$10 Cash—Balance Monthly

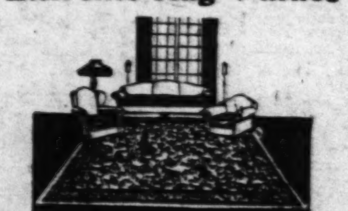


$160.00 Fiber Bed Suite

A beautiful double utility Suite with back and seat upholstered in a high quality figured cretonne. The davenport opens into a full-size link-spring bed. Comfortable armchair and arm rocker complete this suite............ $125.00

$10 Cash—Balance Monthly

Extreme Rug Values



Axminster Rugs

$60.00 Value, Offered at.... $39.75

Heavy pile, extra durable quality are these Rugs. Ideal for floorcoverings; 9x12 size featured at this price reduction.

$1.00 Cash—$3.00 Monthly

9x12 Congoleum Squares

One-piece without borders.................... $8.95

Basement Specials

Garden Hose

$3.98

50-ft. rubber Hose; complete with couplings.

Ice Cream Freezer, 98c

A 2-quart galvanized Freezer. Unusually well made.

Windsor Kettle, 98c

An 8-quart white enamel Kettle with cover.

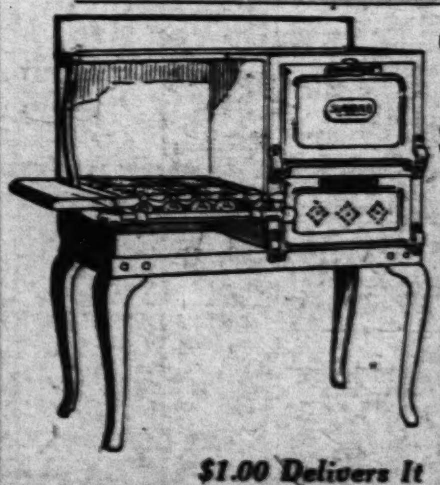
Supreme Console

$125 Value.... $69.75

A very distinctive instrument; finished in mahogany; has a silent-running motor; large record capacity and standard equipment.

$5 Cash—$4 Monthly

Superb Gas Range



Cabinet Style

$55 Value

$39.75

These family-size Ranges have 4 burners, high oven and broiler. Built on a strong frame and certain to give satisfaction.

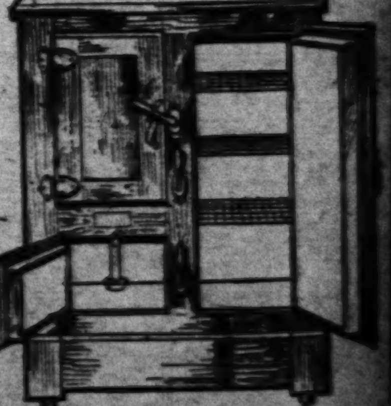
$1.00 Delivers It

Gibson Refrigerator

Side-Icer Style

$19.75

Comes in golden oak case and has porceloid white enamel lining, galvanized iron ice chamber; scientifically constructed to save ice.

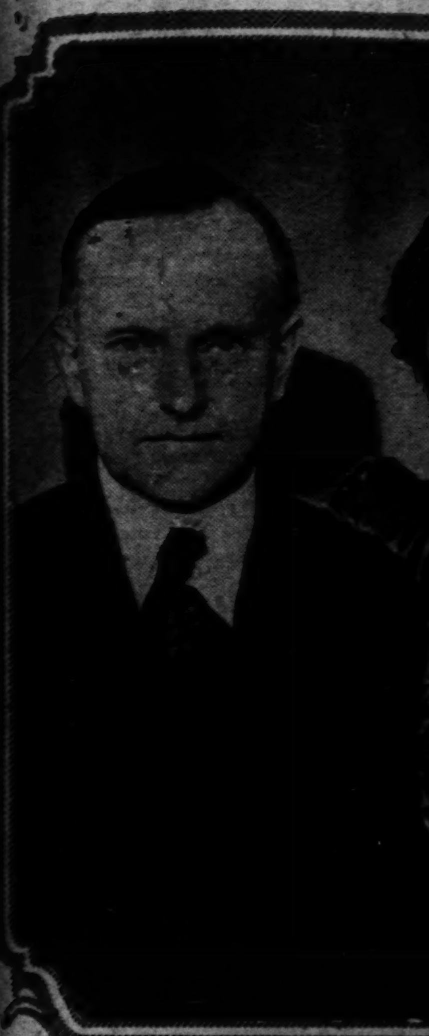


$1.00 Delivers It

Fiction and Women's Features

THURSDAY, JUNE 12, 1924.

THE



The President in speaking attitude.
—Copyright, Underwood & Underwood

Just to please the photographer
—Copyright, Underwood & Underwood

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G CO.

We are closing out our stock of Mandolin, Banjo and Violin Cases, and are sacrificing them at one-half their former cost; some as low as 98c.

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This genuine polet-ribbon Bed has large scroll designs and heavy posts.

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armchair and arm
his suite..........

$125.00

Cash—Balance Monthly

Supreme Console

$125 Value... $69.75

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$5 Cash—$4 Monthly

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$1.00 Delivers It

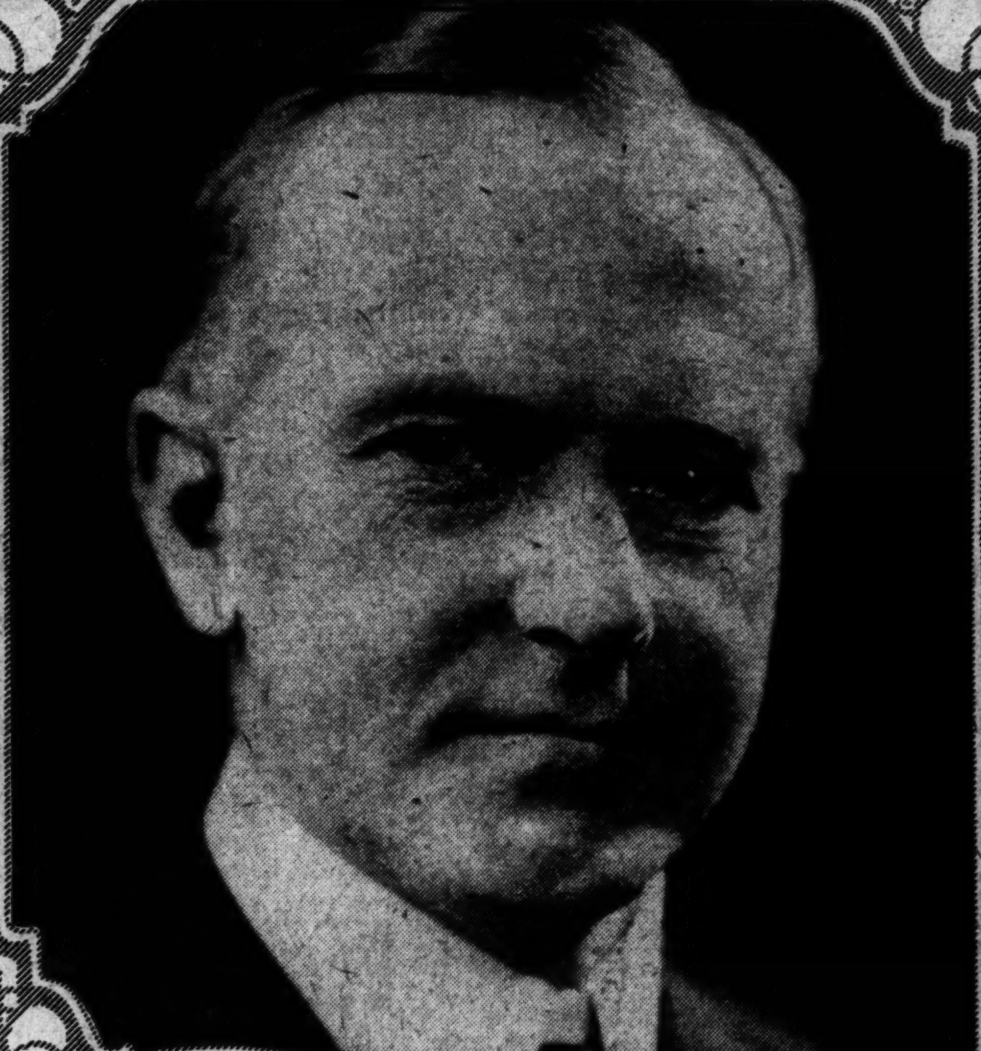
Fiction and
Women's Features
THURSDAY, JUNE 12, 1924.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH
DAILY MAGAZINE

Popular Comics
News Photographs
THURSDAY, JUNE 12, 1924.

THEY MAY HAVE FOUR MORE YEARS IN THE WHITE HOUSE

"Cal" Coolidge and Mrs. Coolidge in an affectionate pose.
—Copyright, Underwood & Underwood.



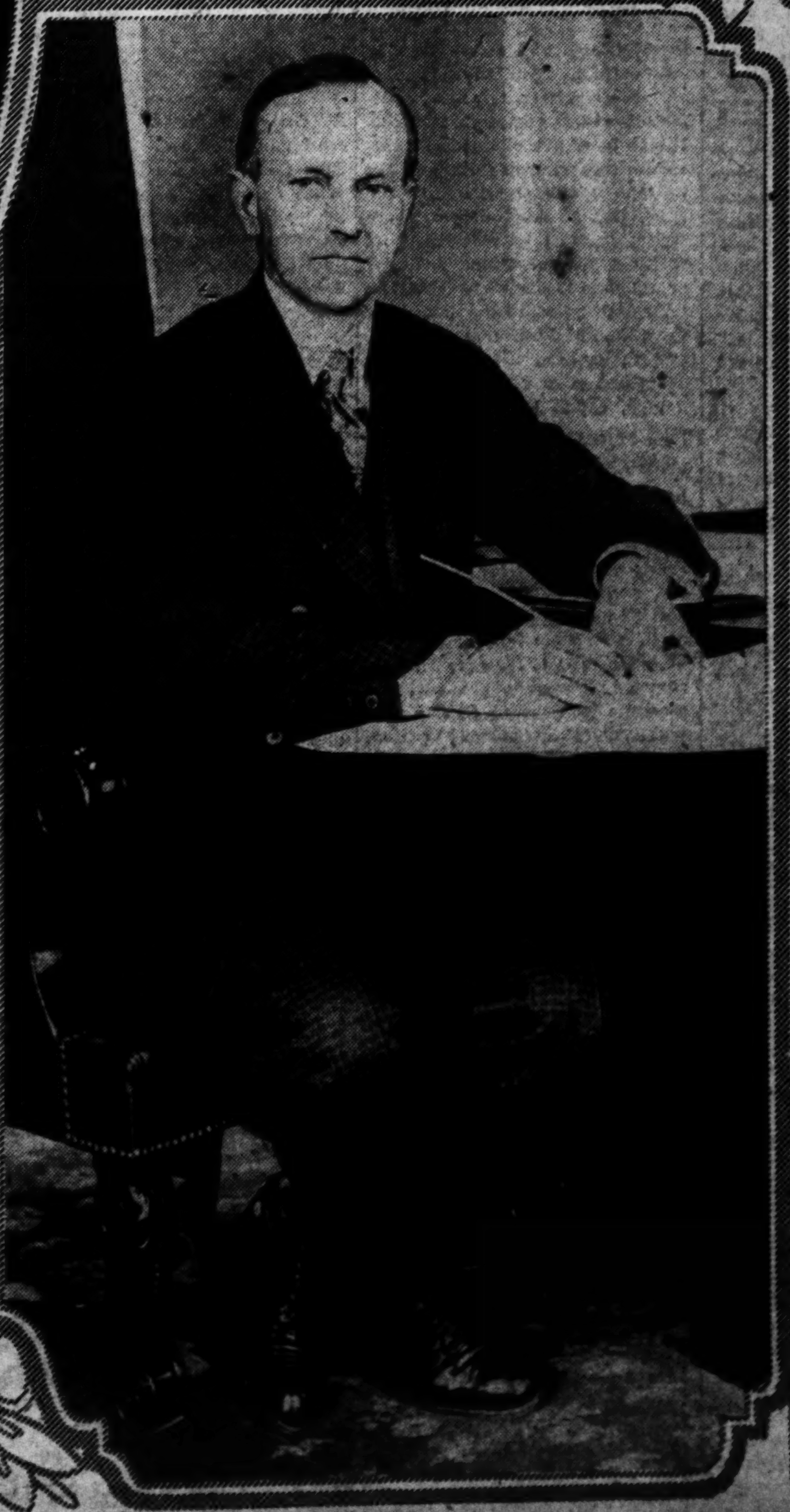
Calvin Coolidge.
—An official portrait copyright by Underwood & Underwood

Mrs. Coolidge and the two Coolidge boys, John and Calvin Jr
—Copyright, Underwood & Underwood

An unusual photograph.
—Kadel & Herbert Photo

The President in speaking attitude.
—Copyright, Underwood & Underwood

Just to please the photographer
—Copyright, Underwood & Underwood



The President at his desk.
—Copyright, Underwood & Underwood

John Coolidge, the President's oldest son, at a military training camp last summer
—[illegible]

BREAD

A Powerful Story of Today

—By—

Charles G. Norris AUTHOR OF "Brass," "Salt," Etc.

(Copyright, 1924.)

CHAPTER FORTY-NINE

THE dinner-party when it took place, was not altogether a success; still it was far from being a failure. Sandy unquestionably had a good time, for he and Martin took a great liking to each other. Beatrice proved the unfortunate element. She had always been diffident and the eye-glasses hopelessly disfigured her. Martin liked her because he knew her so well,—one had to know Beatrice to appreciate her—but Sandy had been merely polite and amiable. He enjoyed Martin and Martin's cocktails, however,—they had one or two before dinner,—and each time they raised their glasses, Sandy said: "Sajoon!" which had amused Martin vastly. The dinner itself was delicious,—even Jeannette felt satisfied. The baked onions stuffed with minced ham,—Alice had suggested that and shown her how to do them—had been enthusiastically praised, the chicken had been tender and the iced pudding, ordered at Henri's, could not have been more delicious.

After dinner they played auction bridge; Martin loved cards in any form and he undertook to teach Jeannette; Sandy was an old hand at the game, but Beatrice Alexander was but a timid player. After three or four rubbers, the men abandoned the cards, which, Jeannette could see, bored them with such partners, and began matching quarters, and Martin had won $18. The last match had been for "double or nothing," and Jeannette was hardly able to stifle the quick breath of relief that came to her lips when Martin won. She had always known Sandy to be liberal-handed and he paid his losses good-humoredly, telling Jeannette in a way that made her believe he meant what he said, that he had had a wonderful evening, and would telephone shortly to ask the Devlins to dinner with him. He generously offered to take Beatrice Alexander home, and Jeannette returned from the elevator, where she and Martin had bidden good-night to their departing guests, to the disorder and smoky atmosphere of their little home with the feeling that it had all been worth while.

"My Lord!" Martin said that night as he lay in bed waiting for her to wind the clock, open the window, snap out the lights and join him, "I wish you had a girl out there in the kitchen to help you with all that mess. Damned if I like the idea of my wife doing all those dirty dishes, and having to clean up everything tomorrow. It will take you all day."

"Well," Jeannette answered, "I'll hate it tomorrow myself. But I really don't mind very much. I love the idea of entertaining our friends. But we can't have a girl yet. I've got to do my own work for awhile at any rate. You see, Martin, I was figuring it out . . ."

She had crawled in beside him and at once his arms were about her and she had nestled close to him, her head on his hard shoulder.

"Your friend Sandy's a corker," he said, kissing her hair and ignoring her plan of figures and economy. "I like that guy fine. You can have all that $18 I won from him."

"Oh, Martin!"

"Sure—of course."

"I'll put it in the till."

The till was a small round canister intended for tea but converted into a savings bank.

"You'll do nothing of the kind," Martin told her. "You blow it in on yourself, or for something nice for the house."

"But, Mart," she remonstrated, "I want to pay off that Wanamaker's bill! We can't have a girl in the kitchen until we don't owe a cent."

"Aw, don't worry so, Jan. You're always scared we're going to go bust or something. I'll get a raise as soon as summer's over. Gibbs is bound to come through, 'cause he knows I'll quit if he don't. I bring in a lot of fine business to that outfit, and all my customers are dandy friends of mine. I'll not be working for him at $50 per much longer."

"Mart," Jeannette said, suddenly, "wouldn't it be a good plan to have Herbert Gibbs and his wife to dinner some night and show them how nice we are and how nice we live and what a good dinner we can give them? You know, it might help; he tells his brother everything, Beatrice says."

"Great! Say, that's a bully idea!" Martin was at once enthusiastic. "Herb would like it fine, and so would Mrs. Herb. I'll get some good old Burgundy and pour it into him and feed him some Corona-Coronas and he'll just expand like a night-blooming cereus."

And on his happy plan, still with an arm about her, her head pillowed on his shoulder, they drifted off to sleep.

• • •

Some six weeks after her return to New York from Atlantic City, Jeannette arrayed herself in her braided, broadcloth tailored suit, drew on her tan silk stockings and tan shoes, set the gray hat at a smart angle upon her head, added the touch of a fine-meshed veil that brought the curling gray cock's feather close to her hair, and paid her long-deferred visit to the office.

As she turned in at the familiar portals she was astonished at the difference between her present feelings and those of old. A year before she had entered the building with a hurried step, a preoccupied manner, her mind busy as she hastened to her work with ways of attacking and dispatching it. She had been conscious then that she was the "president's secretary," and had borne herself accordingly as she made her way through the groups of gossiping girls, aware they thought her haughty and unapproachable. Today, she was Mrs. Martin Devlin—a matron, smartly dressed—come to pay a visit to the publishing house with the air of a lady who had perhaps arrived to select a book in the retail department or to enter a subscription. The dusty office atmosphere was alien to her now; the bustling, eager clerks, intent upon their affairs, seemed pettily employed; there was something ridiculous about it all to her. Yet less than three months ago this had been her world; all the vital interests of her life had been centered within these square walls. She still loved it, loved the building, the cold cement floors, the bare ceilings studded with sprinkler valves, loved what evidences of her own handiwork she recognized; the window boxes, and the miniature close-clipped trees that stood in the entrance, the name of the house in neat gold lettering on the street windows.

Ellis, the colored elevator man, was the first to recognize her; he grinned, flashing his white teeth out of his black face, chuckling largely.

"Well, it certainly is good to see you; it certainly is like old times to see you 'round," he said, rolling back the clanging door.

She stepped out upon the familiar fourth floor. It was the same—no different; the old racket, the old hum and confusion. A minute or two passed before she was seen; then there was a general whispering, machines stopped clicking, heads turned; there were smiles and nods from all parts of the big room. Mrs. O'Brien, Mr. Kipps' stenographer, rose and came to greet her; Miss Sylvester and Miss Kate Smith followed suit. Presently there was a small crowd around her with questions, laughter, little cooing cries of pleasure, a feminine chatter. She caught Mr. Allister's eye as he was leaving Mr. Corey's office.

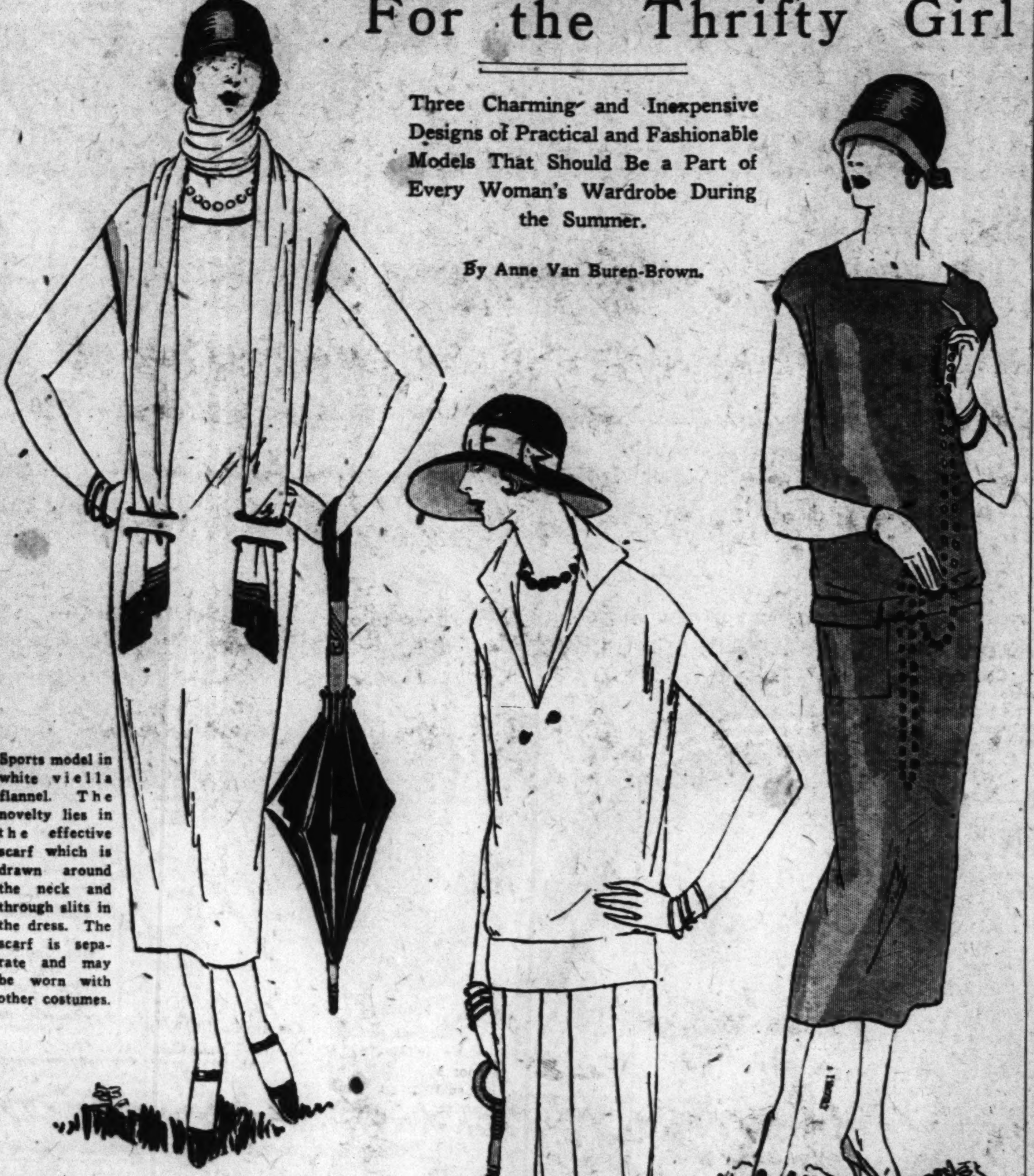
"'Pon my word!" She could not hear him say it, but she saw his lips form the phrase and noted his pleased surprise. He came forward at once, smiling broadly, pushing his way through the women, who gave place to him.

Continued in the Post-Dispatch

THE ONE-PIECE SPORTS FROCK For the Thrifty Girl

Three Charming and Inexpensive Designs of Practical and Fashionable Models That Should Be a Part of Every Woman's Wardrobe During the Summer.

By Anne Van Buren-Brown.



Sports model in white viella flannel. The novelty lies in the effective scarf which is drawn around the neck and through slits in the dress. The scarf is separate and may be worn with other costumes.

A design in uncrushable linen. This frock may be white or of one of the popular summer shades. Its distinctive collar and V-neck add to its charm.

A charming design in crepe de chine. The wide flap of the pocket covers the smart morocco belt of some vivid color, while the fashionable square neckline and tiny French sleeves add touches of distinction.

THE one-piece sports frock of extreme simplicity is one of the smartest and most satisfactory of this summer's fashions. It may be of silk or linen or lightweight flannel or of cashmere, but its type is unmistakable, and the rules that it must observe are strict; it must be sleeveless, its neckline may be either V-shaped or square, its simplicity must be tempered by knowing details in the shape of lines or accessories, and to be correct it should be short and as straight as possible.

Such frocks are worn all day long at the seashore or in the mountains. The wise woman will have several and will find them as versatile as may be desired, for they are as correct for active sports as they are for the spectator, and as suitable for the diversified hours of a summer day as it is possible for one frock to be. We take it for granted that summer garments of this sort will be made by a sewing woman who will come to the house by the day, for they are easy to copy and it is almost impossible to procure a correct sports frock of this type except at an expensive specialty shop. We have, by using the means suggested, the minimum of expense and the maximum of smartness and distinction.

The first frock depends for its individuality upon its novel scarf. This model would be excellent in white viella flannel. The scarf may be of plain or printed silk of some gay color; the neckline is also V-shape and fairly low, so that the neck is visible beneath the scarf. Two parallel slits are made at the waist line; the sleeves are very small caps; the scarf should be wound about the throat from the front, crossed in the back and brought around to the front and run through the slits as indicated in the illustration. This simple slip of a dress should be made in a single day by a reputable sewing woman, and the cost will be small.

One day's labor at $8 a day	$8.00
Three and a half yards viella flannel at $1.50 a yard	5.25
Two yards printed crepe for scarf at $3 a yard	6.00
Total	$19.25

Of course a scarf of this sort may be worn with other frocks, so that its cost is hardly to be reckoned with your frock. The easiest way of making such a scarf is to purchase your print, even it off at each end and fray it as deeply as you desire.

The second dress is as simple as the other two. Its very sophisticated belt treatment is the secret of its charm—a straight slip of crepe de Chine with a square neckline, short French sleeves, a deep pocket with a wide flap which covers the width of the wide leather belt at the left side, and one of the new four-inch leather belts, in some vivid color, and you have it. The home dressmaker can easily compass this model, but we will allow for one day's labor by the sewing woman who works by the day in our reckoning:

One day's labor at $8 a day	$8.00
Three and a half yards crepe de Chine at $3 a yard	10.50
One four-inch morocco leather belt	1.85
Total	$20.35

The best medium for the third frock is linen. You will have a wide choice of lovely summer colors; pale rose and yellow are perhaps the most fashionable shades. The little collar is the main detail of this model. It is high and turned over in the back, opening in front to a becoming V. The skirt may be straight or have two box pleats at either side, to give it the necessary fullness for active sports; the belt, of self material, should be four inches wide and joins the blouse and skirt quite low over the hips. The sleeves are non-existent. Let us allow:

Two days of sewing woman's time at $8 a day	$16.00
Four yards of linen (uncrushable) at $1 a yard	4.00
Total	$20.00

Although these prices may not impress you as being astoundingly low, remember that you have workmanship, material and style of the very best sort at the cost of a ready-made model which will be second rate in everyone of these important particulars.

Flat crepe is perhaps the most fashionable of the summer materials. In madonna blue, a flat crepe two-piece costume is especially effective. The frock is pleated from neck to hem and has a self-embroidered girdle, with double ties. The cape is pleated also and has a collar of American ermine.

SAYINGS OF MRS. SOLOM

By HELEN ROWLAND

SUFFERING SYLPHS!

MY Daughter, dost thou sigh after slenderness and the Silhouette?

Wouldst thou suffer to be a sylph?

Then hearken unto these Commandments for the Fa them not. For the way of the Banter is harder than a conscience and more full of "sacrifices" than a bargain-c

Thou shalt not look upon the spaghetti when it is red, upon the potato when it is white; for she that eateth thereof eth the first law of girth-control.

Thou shalt not rejoice with revelers, neither rymakers; for laughter and a light heart are sweet to the fatal to the figure. And no woman can hope to be both hip-less.

Thou shalt not glorify the palate, but shalt spend all thy life in the counting of thy calories and the vitamines. And the scraping of whipped cream from shall make bitter thy dove-luncheons and pink teas.

Thou shalt not take comfort in thy bed, neither For to toss upon a pillow of thorns maketh the thirty-six; but to lie peacefully amid feathers, after 10 eth the sylph to resemble an hippopotamus.

Thou shalt not be CHEERFUL. For a tantrum a the fat away; but when the smile cometh not off, ON!

Thou shalt not look longingly upon the wine dinner coffee-cup; neither upon the soft-drink, when tempting. Neither upon the milk of the Jersey, glass, nor the punch-bowls. For she that banteth all her days.

Thou shalt not REST; but shalt greet the dumbbells and hallelujahs and thy deadly dozen.

Thou shalt not yearn after motor-cars, neither temptations of taxicabs; but, wheresoever thou goest, feet carry thee.

Thou shalt not covet the clothes of the flapper, the persuasions of sales-ladies. Nay, neither for for Scotch-plaids, nor for flowered chiffons, for anything that is the flapper's. For a canoe and a C not built upon the same lines.

Thou shalt not be happily married! For peace tentment of heart are enemies to the waistline. love and marital infelicity are more potent than reducing

And for this sacrifice, my Daughter, thy reward fect Thirty-six, a sour temper, shattered nerves and neath the chin.

But the FRANKLY FAT shall inherit the earth and the comfort therein.

SELAH!

Copyright, 1924.

Philosophical Phrasings

Mercy is one of the perfection.

• • •

Pleasure and action hours seem short.

• • •

The practical is the real test

• • •

The literature the mirror of its cies.

• • •

It is the province to speak, and it is wisdom to listen.

• • •

We cannot tongues of others, enables us to

• • •

The most strongest things just the things

• • •

Ideas go booming world louder Thoughts are mighty

• • •

Say what men that moves the takes no position human intellect.

• • •

The main token character is every change and and feeling, but the finished result

the Shopper or the Really New in Kitchen Utensils

y WANDA BARTON

OPPING for kitchen utensils quite as fascinating as any kind of shopping if you woman who enjoys an attrac- convenient kitchen and wants thing about it to be efficient all know how much space take up in the refrigerator, are often puzzled by the of stowing away left-overs. shops are now offering slender pitchers with convenient lips ted covers, not larger than a milk bottle, which are won- convenient for putting soups and other liquids, and take up little room.

there are oblong dishes— "w nappies" our grandmoth- would have called them. Some are of white porcelain or glazed ware. There are small platters in white enam- ware and small boxes like berry boxes in the same ware, stack away well. These all have covers. Since boards in various sections have active in disseminating ledge, women have been de- covered receptacles for Any of these dishes may be on the ice if a preserve-jar is laid under them to keep from slipping.

-water platters, plates and dishes come now so that must be kept warm for length of time can be put in stand until it is time to them. These places are ex- but cheaper than they were ly.

glass butter-jars are not new, those in rectangu- are. They come in three and have well-fitted covers handles at the end. dishes take less room than dishes in the icebox, which point in their favor. -covered pudding or are new and very con- the different sizes they All but acid foods may in them. There is a va- in new-shaped strainers, aluminum strainers. One fits over pitchers, one fun- strainer is designed to or jars, while a round for bowls and a half-moon one with a double handle against a pot when strain- water from vegetables, are and time saving conven-

are a number of novelties too expensive for every- but which are wonderfully for the front of the open They are tea and hot water boilers and squatty of heavy aluminum, old blue porcelain or handles. Of course, these ted.

for dry foods, spices, and sugar are included 16-piece sets, and an oil and bottle. They come in porcelain with the names of and decorations in other colors. The bottles with slender necks, and other containers have wide handles on their These dress up a kitchen and are very convenient

W

DEAR out hi house- and the the way h

Every ship here, and no p ments of

He's able, when "He knows and when you ought well for h

He w very well, knack of sort of pu good bit o

And h his family It was so there, all there——

There just like c

I wond

He Had I

It was the great manner.

The m He didn't didn't appr

He tho and sensibl

His da

What :: To

Baked appl
Cereal
Omelet
Toast
Coffee, coc

Tuna-celery
Pickled bee
Sliced pinea
Cookies
Coffee, iced

Fish timbale
Mashed pota
Creamed cor
Pineapple s
Chocolate e
Coffee, tea,

Househ

Postage stam bels that have be separated by a sheet of pape with a hot iron.

•

If the gills not bright red

•

The lawn mo hand truck fo cans, heavy box the mower ove blades will not roller will make boxes in place.

•

If an artery should tie a ha or bandage tig tery. This will tion until the d

Announcement!

Peter Wehrstein

No. 13, formerly with Famous-Barr, has opened the

CINDERELLA Beauty Shoppe

at

2620½ Cherokee St.

Audrey Bldg.—Room 2

—where he specializes in the latest style bobbing and shingling—also children's hair cutting.

LADIES' AND CHILDREN'S EXPERT SHINGLING

Millions of Women are enjoying Lustrous Hair—

by the beauty magic of

The Shampoo With A Touch of Henna

ONCE the secret formula of the specialists in beauty, the touch of henna in the shampoo is now part of the beauty-wisdom of women everywhere—blondes and brunettes alike.

In the faintly perfumed liquid of Hennafoam Shampoo, the touch of henna in the shampoo holds its place, with all the other mysteries of charm, on millions of dressing tables—because it makes hair richly radiant.

50c a bottle at all dealers

Hennafoam SHAMPOO

ADVERTISEMENT.

GIRLS! USE LEMON TO WHITEN SKIN

The only harmless way to bleach the skin white is to mix the juice of two lemons with three ounces of Orchard White, which any druggist will supply for a few cents. Shake well in a bottle, and you have a whole quarter-pint of the most wonderful skin whitener, softener and beautifier.

Massage this sweetly fragrant lemon bleach into the face, neck, arms and hands. It can not irritate. Famous stage beauties use it to bring that clear, youthful skin and rosy-white complexion; also as a freckle, sunburn and tan bleach. You must mix this remarkable bleach yourself. It can not be bought ready to use because it acts best immediately after it is prepared.

Nothing Like White K

With Summer Frocks

This Washable Kid Gore Pump, $8.75

A most pleasing pattern. Snug-fitting, cool and decidedly different.

This White Military Hee

It supports the is most attractive ance.

We Are Exclusive Downtown Ag

KEWPIE TWIN CHILDREN'S SH

The Best Made for Children, and Not E

Sizes 2 to 5 .... $2.25
Sizes 8½ to 11 .... $3.25
Sizes 2½ to 6 ....
Sizes 5½ to 8
Sizes 11½ to

Good Shoes for the Whole Family Since 1869

WEBE SHOE

414 N. Seve

(Opposite the

GROVER'S SHOES for W

Bathing—whether within sea or poo becomes a ritual of relaxation when co pleted by Piver's exquisitely soft talcs incomparable Poudres de Luxe, so est ically refreshing and fine and fragr

At Your Favorite Shop

L.T. PIVE

Paris, France

(Fondée en 1774)

Poudres de Lu

L.T. PIVER, INC.

DOUBLE AGE FOR WOMEN
ST. LOUIS POST-DISPA DAY, JUNE 12, 1924.

Children's Stories :: Household Hints

GS OF MRS. SOLOMON

HELEN ROWLAND

SUFFERING SYLPHS!

ter, dost thou sigh after slenderness and the Per e?

st thou suffer to be a sylph?

ken unto these Commandments for the Fat, and the way of the Banter is harder than a bootleg more full of "sacrifices" than a bargain-counter.

not look upon the spaghetti when it is red, n o when it is white; for she that eateth thereof, b w of girth-control.

not rejoice with revelers, neither consort with laughter and a light heart are sweet to the spiri ure. And no woman can hope to be both happy

not glorify the palate, but shalt spend all the day counting of thy calories and the measuring of d the scraping of whipped cream from off thy er thy dove-luncheons and pink teas.

t not take comfort in thy bed, neither in thy d on a pillow of thorns maketh the insomniac a p to lie peacefully amid feathers, after 10 o'clock, resemble an hippopotamus.

t not be CHEERFUL. For a tantrum a day ke but when the smile cometh not off, the flesh c

lt not look longingly upon the wine within the cup; neither upon the soft-drink, when it is iced ither upon the milk of the Jersey, nor the lem punch-bowls. For she that banteth goeth thi

lt not REST; but shalt greet the morning sun hallelujahs and thy deadly dozen.

lt not yearn after motor-cars, neither succumb t taxicabs; but, wheresoever thou goest, let thy e.

lt not covet the clothes of the flapper, neither ns of sales-ladies. Nay, neither for short skirts, ids, nor for flowered chiffons, nor for pleat that is the flapper's. For a canoe and a Cunarder the same lines.

lt not be happily married! For peace of mind and heart are enemies to the waistline. But unre al infelicity are more potent than reducing pills! his sacrifice, my Daughter, thy reward shall be x, a sour temper, shattered nerves and wrinkl

FRANKLY FAT shall inherit the earth and all rt therein.

SELAH!

Copyright, 1924.

---

r is the main detail . It is high and the back, opening, becoming V. The straight or have at either side, to cessary fullness for the belt, of self ma- be four inches wide blouse and skirt ver the hips. The on-existent. Let us

ewing woman's
a day $16.00
f linen (un- at $1 a yard.. 4.00
............$20.00

hese prices may not s being astounding- mber that you have , material and style st sort at the cost of model which will be in everyone of these rticulars.

is perhaps the most of the summer mate- adonna blue, a flat iece costume is espe- tive. The frock is neck to hem and has oidered girdle, with The cape is pleated a collar of American

Philosophical Phrasings

Mercy is one of the attrib perfection.

• • •

Pleasure and action mak hours seem short.

• • •

The practical effects of a is the real test of its sound

• • •

The literature of an ag the mirror of its prevalent cies.

• • •

It is the province of kn to speak, and it is the pri wisdom to listen.

• • •

We cannot control th tongues of others, but a enables us to despise them

• • •

The most wonderful strongest things in the just the things that few ca

• • •

Ideas go booming thro world louder than Thoughts are mightier tha

• • •

Say what men may, it is that moves the world. takes no position will not human intellect.

• • •

The main token of a character is not to mak every change and phase i and feeling, but to give th the finished results.

the Shopper the Really New n Kitchen Utensils

y WANDA BARTON

OPPING for kitchen utensils quite as fascinating as any kind of shopping if you man who enjoys an attrac- nvenient kitchen and wants hing about it to be efficient all know how much space take up in the refrigerator, are often puzzled by the of stowing away left-overs. are now offering slender pitchers with convenient lids covers, not larger than a bottle, which are won- convenient for putting soups and other liquids, and takes up little room.

there are oblong dishes— happies" our grandmoth- have called them. Some are of white porcelain or glazed ware. There are all platters in white enam- ware and small boxes like rry boxes in the same ware, stack away well. These all have covers. Since boards in various sections have active in disseminating , women have been de- covered receptacles for ny of these dishes may be on the ice if a preserve-jar is laid under them to keep from slipping.

ater platters, plates and dishes come now so that t must be kept warm for of time can be put in stand until it is time to . These places are ex- cheaper than they were

glass butter-jars are not new, those in rectangu- are. They come in three have well-fitted covers d handles at the end. take less room than in the icebox, which point in their favor. -covered pudding or are new and very con- the different sizes they All but acid foods may in them. There is a va- in new-shaped strainers, aluminum strainers. One fits over pitchers, one fun- strainer is designed to or jars, while a round for bowls and a half-moon with a double handle against a pot when strain- water from vegetables, are and time saving conven-

are a number of novelties too expensive for every- but which are wonderfully for the front of the open y are tea and hot water le boilers and squatty of heavy aluminum, old blue porcelain or handles. Of course, these ted.

rs for dry foods, spices, and sugar are included -piece sets, and an oil and bottle. They come in rcelain with the names of s and decorations in other colors. The bottles , with slender necks, and r containers have wide nient handles on their These dress up a kitchen and are very convenient

WINIFRED BLACK WRITES ABOUT A Glass-House Daughter

WINIFRED BLACK

DEAR me, I wonder what he's going to do without his little, clean, clear, pretty glittering glass house—the neat little man who blocked his life and the life of his family out ahead of him just the way he plants a garden!

Everything in rows and neatly labeled—friendship here, business there, home here, love there—and no place for worms and bugs or disappointments of any sort at all.

He's an awfully nice little man, very agreeable, when he wants to be, and rather clever, too. He knows just who to be nice to and who to snub and when is the right time to be gay and when you ought to look solemn and he's really done very well for himself in life.

He writes books and things and sells them very well, too, if you want to know, and he has a knack of getting publicity, just exactly the right sort of publicity. Oh, yes, I should say he was a good bit of a success in a modest way!

And he built up around himself and his house and his friends and his family the nicest, prettiest, shiniest wall of glass you ever did see. It was so decorative and so correct and so sort of invincible. And there, all at once, somebody has thrown a stone and smashed it and there——

There they are all—the whole family—out in the cold, cold world, just like common, everyday people.

I wonder how they like it, now that they are there.

He Had It All Planned.

It was Daughter who threw the stone, little blond Daughter, with the great violet eyes and the soft voice and the perfectly well-bred manner.

The man who built the glass wall had his theory about daughters. He didn't approve of the daughters of most of his friends. Oh, no, he didn't approve of them at all!

He thought daughters ought to be sweet and gentle and obedient and sensible and practical and artistic and clever—all at the same time.

His daughter was and she was going to stay so, too, and so was her little sister. As for Brother—Brother was going to act like a man from the time he was 12 till he went into business for himself, and from that on.

And there wasn't going to be any worry or any trouble or any anxiety at all—not in the glass house. The children were going to be disciplined from the very beginning—and that was that.

And they were and they behaved beautifully—until blond Daughter got into high school—and then, oh, dear me!

She wouldn't get up in time, she wouldn't go to bed in time, she didn't do her lessons as she should, she missed her practice hour whenever she happened to feel like it. She wouldn't sew—no, that she wouldn't—and she wouldn't embroider and she wouldn't plant flowers in the garden.

And all at once one evening—when her father told her he was astonished that she would even think of asking to go to a party, right in the middle of the week like that and all her school work to be done!—she just slipped out the side door and went, anyhow.

And Father met her coming home at 11 o'clock, and well—you'd have thought the end of the world had come.

Poor Father Is Bewildered.

And daughter made a scene about it—she didn't wait for Father, she made the scene herself. She told him that she was nearly 17 and she wasn't just his daughter, she was herself and she was going to be like other girls and he could take it or leave it, so there now. And there stood poor Father with his nice, neat little glass house shivering to the ground right before his eyes.

And Little Sister is getting to be an individual, too. And as for Brother, he isn't going into the business Father planned for him at all. He's going into something quite different—a long ways off. And poor Father is so bewildered and astonished that you can't help being sorry for him—unless you're one of the neighbors and have had him lecture you about your own children and tell you how stupid you were not to make them perfect.

And then—well, I suppose nobody ever quite likes to see people living in a glass house and feeling so fine about it, do you suppose they do?

Copyright, 1924.

What to Serve :: Tomorrow ::

Breakfast.
Baked apple and cream
Cereal
Omelet
Toast
Coffee, cocoa, milk

Luncheon.
Tuna-celery salad
Pickled beets
Sliced pineapple
Cookies
Coffee, iced tea, milk

Dinner.
Fish timbales, cream sauce
Mashed potatoes
Creamed corn pudding
Pineapple salad
Chocolate eclair
Coffee, tea, milk

Household Hints

Postage stamps and gummed labels that have stuck together may be separated by being covered with a sheet of paper and then pressed with a hot iron.

• • •

If the gills of a mackerel are not bright red the fish is stale.

• • •

The lawn mower makes a good hand truck for carting the ash cans, heavy boxes and so on. Turn the mower over so the cutting blades will not revolve. The back roller will make a support to hold boxes in place.

• • •

If an artery is severed you should tie a handkerchief, a cord or bandage tightly above the artery. This will stop the circulation until the doctor arrives.

:-: Children's Bedtime Story :-:

By THORNTON W. BURGESS

Mrs. Robin Is in Dreadful Trouble

Fright often makes one lose one's head
When calmness is the need instead.
—Mrs. Robin.

NEVER had the Old Orchard seen a more frightened small person than was Mrs. Robin when she discovered that she was held fast by one leg. You know that piece of string she had been carrying had become caught around a couple of twigs in an apple tree, and the other end had become fastened around one of Mrs. Robin's legs. Her fright was so great that she quite lost her head. Her screams brought Welcome Robin hurrying over to see what the trouble was, and had brought all the other feathered folk of the Old Orchard.

Poor Welcome! He was completely upset.

Mrs. Robin struggled and struggled until she was so tired out that she couldn't flap her wings. Then she hung head down. You see she was so badly frightened that she couldn't think. If she had done a little thinking she would have perched on the twig to which the string was fastened. But she didn't think of that. And so she hung head down from the end of that piece of string.

Of course, all the other feathered folk were very much excited. There was a great screaming and chattering. But no one offered to do anything for her. The truth is, no one knew what to do. When Mrs. Robin had rested a little she once more began to struggle and try to fly away. All her neighbors seemed trying to help her with their voices. Of course, she was no more successful than before, and this time she became tired a great deal more quickly than before.

None of the other birds came very near, for they regarded that piece of string as a trap. They were afraid of it. After a while one by one they left. You see, they had matters of their own to attend to. At last there was no one there but Welcome Robin. Poor Welcome! He was completely upset. He flew about and hopped about in the tree near Mrs. Robin, all the time chirping mournfully. He wouldn't go off and leave her as the others had done. Several times he pecked at the string, but he wasn't able to get it free.

As for Mrs. Robin, her struggles grew weaker, and she would hang for some time, just panting. She had given up all hope. She was sure that she would hang there until she died. Welcome Robin left her long enough to find a fat worm and bring it to her. But poor Mrs. Robin couldn't eat. Then Welcome Robin resumed his mournful chirping. It was the only way he had of expressing his sorrow and fright, for he was frightened, too. It was mysterious, and you know mysterious things are very apt to frighten one.

Now and then one of the other feathered folk would come for a look at Mrs. Robin, and then go away shaking his or her head sorrowfully. Not one of them could think of a single thing to do. Certainly Mrs. Robin was in dreadful trouble. It could hardly have been worse.

HOUSEHOLD SUGGESTIONS

A Little Varnish.

If you will give the new gilt frame a coat of colorless varnish the appearance will be the same and the frame will always be easy to clean.

• • •

New Potatoes.

New potatoes grow rather tiresome, as there are so few ways of carying the cooking of them. Add one-half teaspoon of celery salt and a small onion to the water in which you boil them, for a change.

• • •

Cretonne Shades.

Cretonne lamp shades can be made easily and with little expense to replace the silk ones during the summer months when the dust and dirt comes in at the windows. Then when autumn comes we gladly put away the summer shades and get out our perfectly fresh silk ones and feel we have entirely refurnished.

• • •

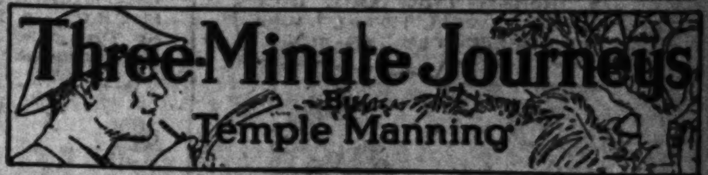
Unpleasant Odors.

So many housewives drift into the habit of leaving unwashed pots and pans on the stove, soaking. This is not only unsightly, but gives the kitchen an unpleasant cooking odor that is apt to permeate the entire house. If you cannot wash the pan when you do the dishes, put it out of sight and smell, in the oven, for instance, until you have time to clean it.

Jellied Eggs.

Boil six eggs hard. When they are cold, shell them and cut them lengthwise, removing the yolks. Devil the yolks in the usual way with a half saltspoonful of dry mustard, a teaspoonful of Worcestershire sauce, a saltspoonful of paprika, pepper, salt, the juice of a good sized onion and mayonnaise enough to soften the mass. Refill the whites of the eggs and press them together. Pour one pint of boiling water on a package of prepared lemon jelly and let it stand to get cold. When the jelly is cold, dip each egg into it and lay it in a small individual mold or cup that has been wet in cold water. Fill the mold with jelly to cover the eggs. When you are ready to serve them, unmold the eggs on lettuce leaves and serve them with mayonnaise. This makes an attractive and very good luncheon or dinner salad.

The present vogue for Spanish fringe in Paris makes it difficult to determine whether a frock is imitating a shawl, or a shawl imitating a frock. In either case, three rows of long fringe are hung on the ends of the "angel" sleeves and three more near the skirt hem.



Three-Minute Journeys

By Temple Manning

WHERE AN IMITATION OF HOLLAND STANDS IN AN ISLAND.

IN the big warm sea which lies between North and South America may be found territories of Cuba, the United States, Great Britain, France, Holland and until recently Denmark, not to forget the negro republic of Haiti and Santo Domingo.

Aside from the American possessions which were formerly Spanish and Danish, these far-flung bits of European territory have aped their mother countries as much as possible in language, methods of building, habits and customs.

Away down near the coast of Venezuela the Dutch have succeeded in building a city which looks for all the world like a miniature Amsterdam. The houses are constructed, with little regard for climate, exactly as they are in Holland and the streets are paved in the same way. The town is cut up by waterways so that the resemblance to Dutch canals is striking, and the costumes of the people are those of Holland a century or so ago, or now in the small villages of Holland.

To look at Willemstad from the ocean, in all its Dutch spotlessness, with its network of waterways and the tropic vegetation spreading out on all sides, it seems like two pictures on one film, one of a little town in Holland imposed upon a palm-dotted landscape.

The incongruity of the two is more marked when you see the negro huts on the outskirts of the prim Dutch village.

Send for this—

Write today to *Parfumerie*
ED. PINAUD
for a sample of
ELIXIR SHAMPOO

YOU can then test for yourself the exquisite quality of his new French preparation. Nothing equals Elixir Shampoo for cleansing qualities and fragrance. It is perfect.

Write your name and address plainly and enclose 5c for testing sample.

Your dealer sells all the famous ED PINAUD'S products—Lilac Talc, Lilac Bath Salts, Lilac Vegetal Perfume and Eau de Quinine Hair Tonic. They are the best in the world.

Do not accept Substitutes

Parfumerie ED. PINAUD
ED. PINAUD Bldg. NEW YORK

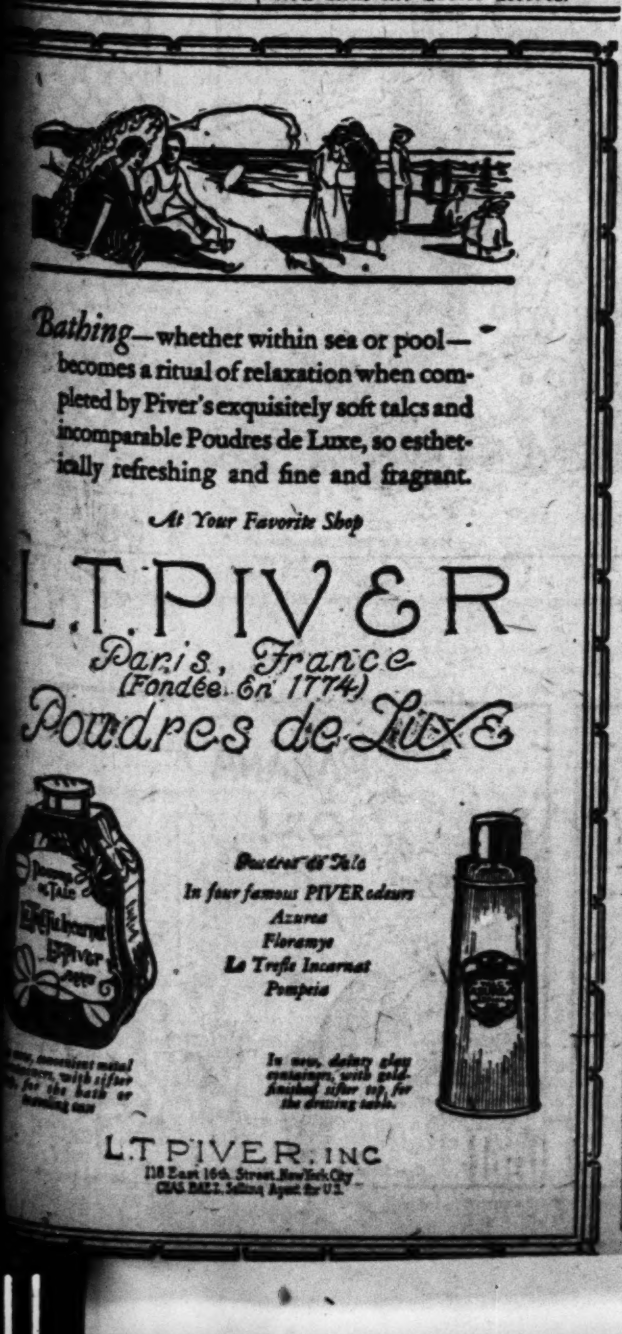
hing Like White Kid
With Summer Frocks

Washable Kid
e Pump, $8.75
t pleasing pattern. ting, cool and de- different.

This White Kid
Military Heel, $6.
It supports the foot wel is most attractive in ap ance.

e Are Exclusive Downtown Agents fo
EWPIE TWIN CHILDREN'S SHOES
Best Made for Children, and Not Expen
2 to 5..........$2.25
8½ to 11 ....$3.25
2½ to 6..........................$4.50 and
Sizes 5½ to 8 ....
Sizes 11½ to 2 ....

Good Shoes for the Whole Family Since 1869
WEBER SHOES
414 N. Seventh
(Opposite the Busy Be
GROVER'S SHOES for Wom



Bathing—whether within sea or pool—becomes a ritual of relaxation when completed by Piver's exquisitely soft talcs and incomparable Poudres de Luxe, so esthetically refreshing and fine and fragrant.

At Your Favorite Shop

L.T.PIVER
Paris, France
(Fondée En 1774)
Poudres de Luxe

Poudres de Talc
In four famous PIVER odeurs
Azurea
Floramye
Le Trefle Incarnat
Pompeia

In new, convenient metal containers, with sifter top, for the bath or dressing case

In new, dainty glass containers, with gold-finished sifter top, for the dressing table.

L.T.PIVER, INC
118 East 16th Street, New York City
CHAS. BALL, Selling Agent for U.S.

Quick and Easy!

ALREADY prepared, quick to cook, delicious to eat! Tasty deep-sea codfish, potatoes and seasoning, mixed and ready to use. Just shape into six big cakes and fry in sizzling fat.

A low-cost meal that satisfies three hearty appetites.

Get a can at your grocer's today, and be sure it's the genuine Underwood's "Simplifry" Codfish Cakes.

WM. UNDERWOOD CO., BOSTON
MAKERS OF UNDERWOOD DEVILED HAM

New Way To Clear Your Skin

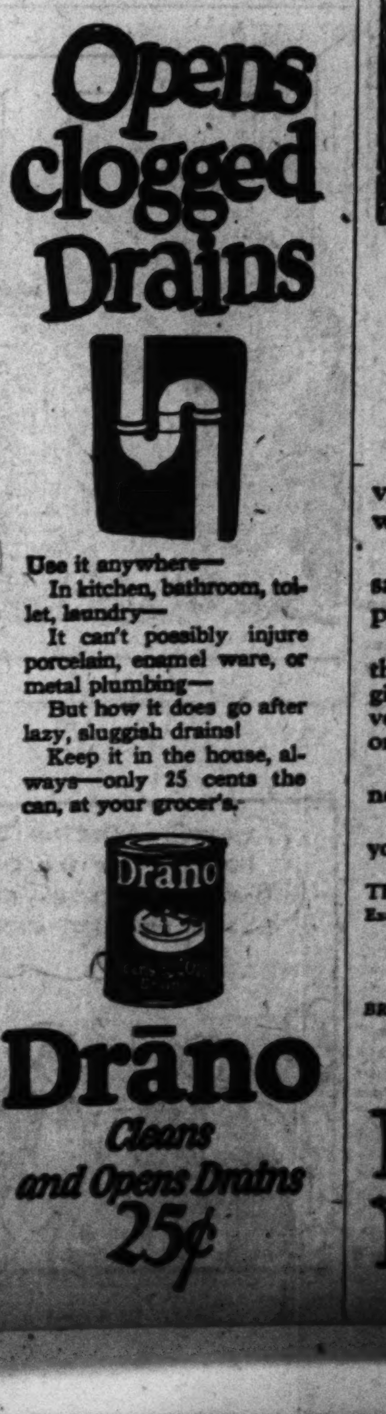
No more freckles, blackheads or pimples! No more redness, roughness, sallowness or "muddy" complexion! Science has made a new discovery that clears and whitens your skin with amazing quickness. As if by magic your skin imperfections vanish—and your complexion takes on that clear, smooth beauty that everyone admires.

3-MINUTE TEST

Right before bedtime smooth some of this cool, fragrant cream upon your skin. The very next morning look into your mirror! See how your skin has already begun to clear! Notice how quickly freckles give way to unblemished, milky whiteness. Blackheads and other imperfections have already started to vanish. Your dealer has this magic key to renewed beauty. It's called Golden Peacock Bleach Creme, and sold on a guarantee of satisfaction in 5 days or money back. Get your jar today at all good drug or department stores. Paris Toilet Company, 506 Poplar St., Paris, Tenn.

GOLDEN PEACOCK
BLEACH CREME

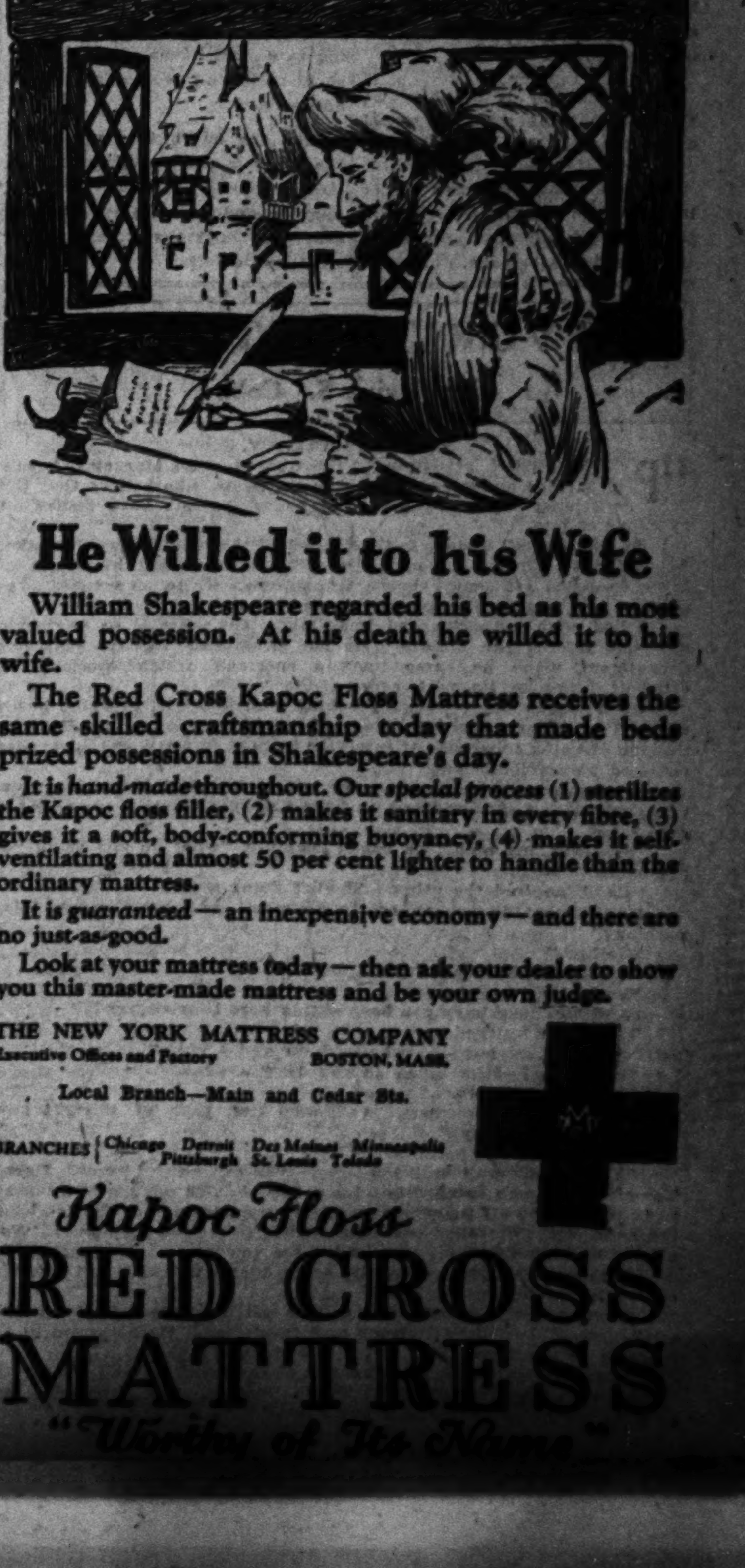
Famous & Barr, Scruggs, Vandervoort & Barney, B. Nugent & Bros., Stix, Baer & Fuller, Judge & [illegible]



Opens clogged Drains

Use it anywhere—
In kitchen, bathroom, toilet, laundry—
It can't possibly injure porcelain, enamel ware, or metal plumbing—
But how it does go after lazy, sluggish drains!
Keep it in the house, always—only 25 cents the can, at your grocer's.

Drāno
Cleans and Opens Drains
25¢



He Willed it to his Wife

William Shakespeare regarded his bed as his most valued possession. At his death he willed it to his wife.

The Red Cross Kapoc Floss Mattress receives the same skilled craftsmanship today that made beds prized possessions in Shakespeare's day.

It is *hand-made* throughout. Our *special process* (1) sterilizes the Kapoc floss filler, (2) makes it sanitary in every fibre, (3) gives it a soft, body-conforming buoyancy, (4) makes it self-ventilating and almost 50 per cent lighter to handle than the ordinary mattress.

It is *guaranteed*—an inexpensive economy—and there are no just-as-good.

Look at your mattress today—then ask your dealer to show you this master-made mattress and be your own judge.

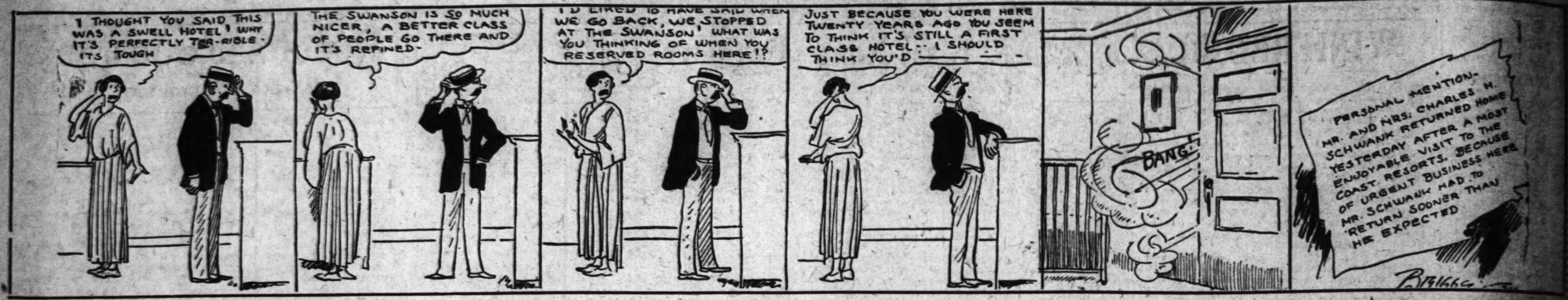
THE NEW YORK MATTRESS COMPANY
Executive Offices and Factory BOSTON, MASS.
Local Branch—Main and Cedar Sts.
BRANCHES { Chicago Detroit Des Moines Minneapolis Pittsburgh St. Louis Toledo

Kapoc Floss
RED CROSS MATTRESS
"Worthy of Its Name"

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

DAILY MAGAZINE

SECOND HONEYMOONS—By BRIGGS


I THOUGHT YOU SAID THIS WAS A SWELL HOTEL! WHY IT'S PERFECTLY TER-RIBLE - ITS TOUGH
THE SWANSON IS SO MUCH NICER, A BETTER CLASS OF PEOPLE GO THERE AND IT'S REFINED -
I'D LIKED TO HAVE SAID WHEN WE GO BACK, WE STOPPED AT THE SWANSON' WHAT WAS YOU THINKING OF WHEN YOU RESERVED ROOMS HERE!?
JUST BECAUSE YOU WERE HERE TWENTY YEARS AGO YOU SEEM TO THINK IT'S STILL A FIRST CLASS HOTEL - I SHOULD THINK YOU'D — — —
BANG!
PERSONAL MENTION - MR. AND MRS. CHARLES H. SCHWANK RETURNED HOME YESTERDAY AFTER A MOST ENJOYABLE VISIT TO THE COAST RESORTS. BECAUSE OF URGENT BUSINESS HERE MR. SCHWANK HAD TO RETURN SOONER THAN HE EXPECTED
BRIGGS

The Man on the Sandbox

by L. C. Davis

PLATFORM MAKING

THE Coolidge and the Carpenter
Were sizing up the land;
They wept like anything to see
The blocs on every hand.
"If these were only cleared away,"
They said, "it would be grand."

"The time has come," the Coolidge said,
"To sidetrack Henry Cabot;
Of throwing wrenches in the works
He has a nasty habit.
And any bill that I propose
He does his best to crab it."

"Oh, Coolidge," said the Carpenter,
"We'd better show some speed;
Some planks, instead of all these blocs,
Is what we chiefly need,
To build a platform safe and sane,
That those who run may read."

"If seven men with seven saws
Should trim it for a year,
Do you suppose," the Coolidge said,
"That they could make it clear?"
"I doubt it," said the Carpenter,
And shed a bitter tear.

SURE DOES.

Senator Lodge says, "I am for him. President Coolidge has no stronger supporter than I." Looks bad for Calvin.

If the Senator is for him we shudder to think what he would do to Calvin if he were ag'in him.

See where there is a new Butler in the White House. He seems to be the most important person in the President's menage.

Yes, indeed, any way you look at it it looks like a big year for the Butlers.

Rear Admiral Fullam says the next war will be won in the air. Hereafter when foreign relations become strained we'll give them the air.

"Cuba Biggest Consumer of United States Eggs."

Cuba probably takes the surplus eggs that we used to use for nog. The other ingredient may be found in profusion in the Pearl of the Antilles.

See where a man kicked off of a freight train received damages of $2500 and a broken leg.

Moral: Don't kick anybody off a moving train until it stops.

We have with us this week "Florodora" with the justly-famous original sextet.

The man on the sandbox says it seems strange that out of a whole raft of planks they can't find a wet one.

THE HALCYON DAYS.

By the way, what has become of the old-fashioned pine raft that we used to dive and fish off of while it was tied up to the shore waiting for the lumber to be washed and stacked? Them were the days.

Somehow we can't help feeling sorry for the boys of today. Nothing to do but dance, drink hooch, shoot craps and people and ride in automobiles.

Like the bacon they are after, the Browns are progressing in streaks equally divided between winning and losing. Here's hoping that eventually the streaks of fat will predominate.

FAVORITE STORIES

By Irvin S. Cobb

REAL EFFICIENCY.

"POP" GIBSON, art-editor of the Cosmopolitan Magazine, is one of a large and growing number among us who believe that the efficiency notion in industrial endeavors has been somewhat overdone of late.

He likes to tell a story in illustration of the point he would make. According to Gibson, the owner of a big textile plant hired one of these so-called efficiency sharps to cut down waste, and speed production, and sew up the loose ends, and all the rest of it.

Filled with authority and importance, the expert on a certain morning entered the factory. He had progressed through only one department when he came upon a spectacle which shocked his efficient being to its very core.

On a bench sat a languid-looking individual in overalls, busily engaged in sitting. Only the jaws of this person moved; he was masticating chewing tobacco. At intervals he bent forward and spat; then resumed his immobile pose.

With mounting indignation the expert watched him. Then approaching with a springy tread he fixed a sternly accusing eye upon the delinquent.

"See here, my man," he began snappily, "what do you think you are doing?"

"Me?" inquired the other. "I ain't doing nothin'."

"Well, what do you expect to do when you get through doing nothing?"

"Nothin'."

"Well, what have you been doing?"

"Nothin'."

"And how long have you been sitting here thus engaged?"

The loafer yawned.

"Oh, 'bout an hour—maybe an hour and a half."

"Is that so? How much do you draw a week?"

"Twenty-four dollars."

"Well," said the expert, "we'll stop that part of it right now. When is your week up?"

"Tomorrow."

"You needn't wait until tomorrow—you can go right now. Here!" The efficiency man reached into his pocket, hauled out his own private bank roll, peeled off four fives and four ones and pressed the total into the hand of the overalled one, outstretched to receive the money. "Now get out of here and don't ever let me see you inside this plant again."

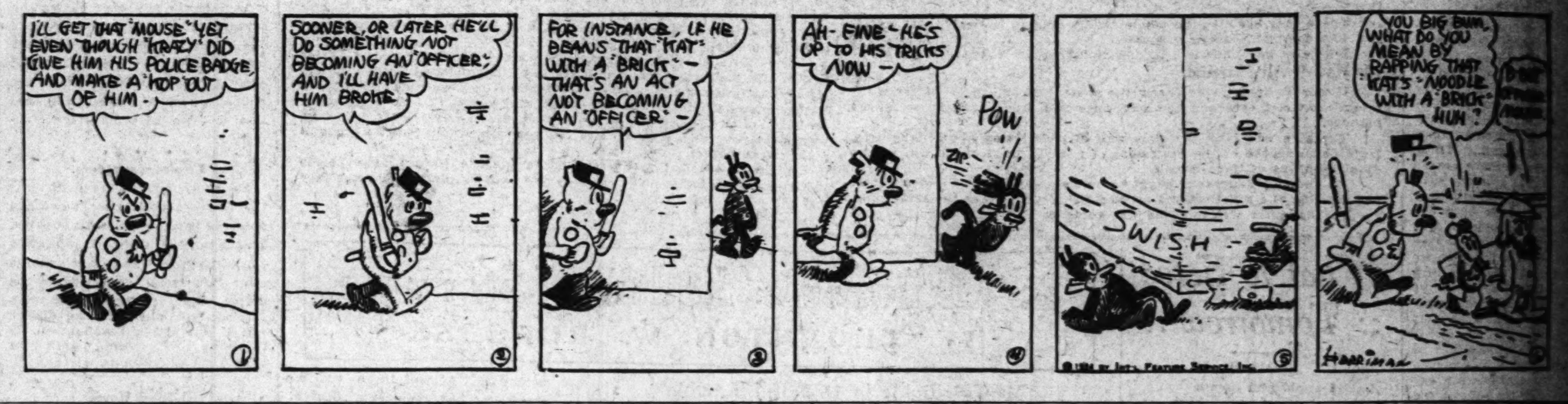
"Yes sir," said the loafer. He arose, spat a farewell, and slouched out.

"I guess that's inaugurating a little rough and ready reform right at the jump," said the efficiency man to himself. He beckoned to the foreman of the department and the latter approached.

"Who is that fellow walking out of the door?" asked the expert.

"I don't know his name," said the foreman. "He's got some kind of a job at the foundry across the street."

KRAZY KAT—By HERRIMAN


I'LL GET THAT "MOUSE" YET EVEN THOUGH "KRAZY" DID GIVE HIM HIS POLICE BADGE, AND MAKE A "KOP" OUT OF HIM -
SOONER, OR LATER HE'LL DO SOMETHING NOT BECOMING AN "OFFICER"; AND I'LL HAVE HIM BROKE
FOR INSTANCE, IF HE BEANS THAT "KAT" WITH A "BRICK" — THAT'S AN ACT NOT BECOMING AN "OFFICER" -
AH - FINE - HE'S UP TO HIS TRICKS NOW -
POW
ZIP
SWISH
YOU BIG BUM, WHAT DO YOU MEAN BY RAPPING THAT KAT'S "NOODLE" WITH A "BRICK" HUH?
HERRIMAN
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MUTT AND JEFF—DEMOCRATIC CANDIDATE JEFF ENGAGES IN A STREET BRAWL—By BUD FISHER

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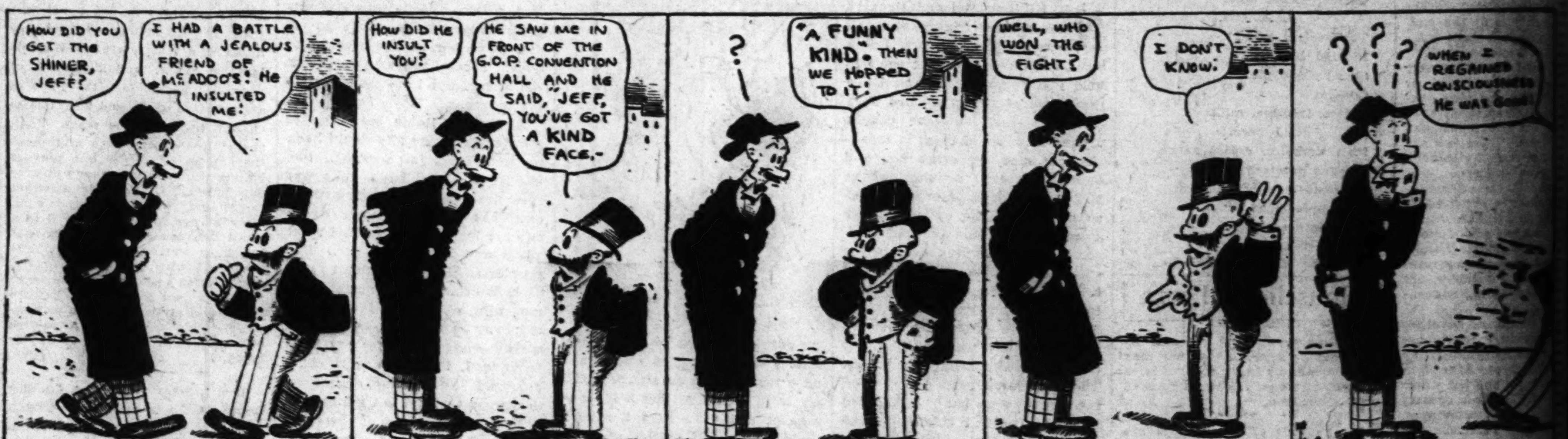
Trade Mark Reg. U. S. Pat.


HOW DID YOU GET THE SHINER, JEFF?
I HAD A BATTLE WITH A JEALOUS FRIEND OF MC ADOO'S! HE INSULTED ME!
HOW DID HE INSULT YOU?
HE SAW ME IN FRONT OF THE G.O.P. CONVENTION HALL AND HE SAID, "JEFF, YOU'VE GOT A KIND FACE."
?
"A FUNNY KIND." THEN WE HOPPED TO IT!
WELL, WHO WON THE FIGHT?
I DON'T KNOW.
? ? ?
WHEN I REGAINED CONSCIOUSNESS HE WAS GONE
FISHER

A SHORT STORY ABOUT AN ELEVATOR—By RUBE GOLDBERG

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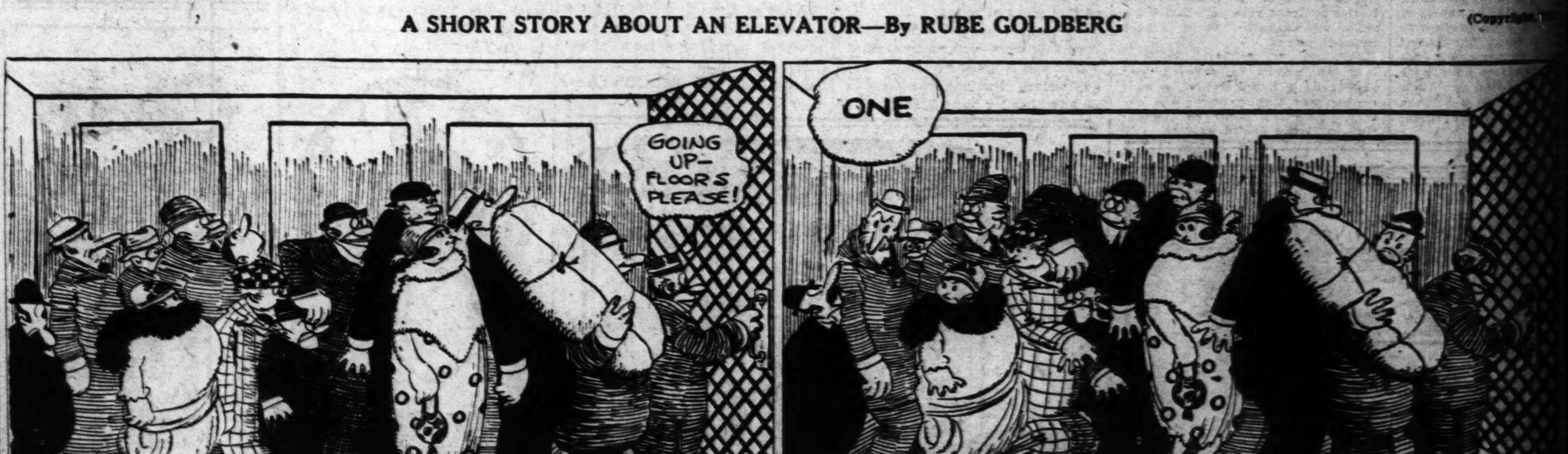
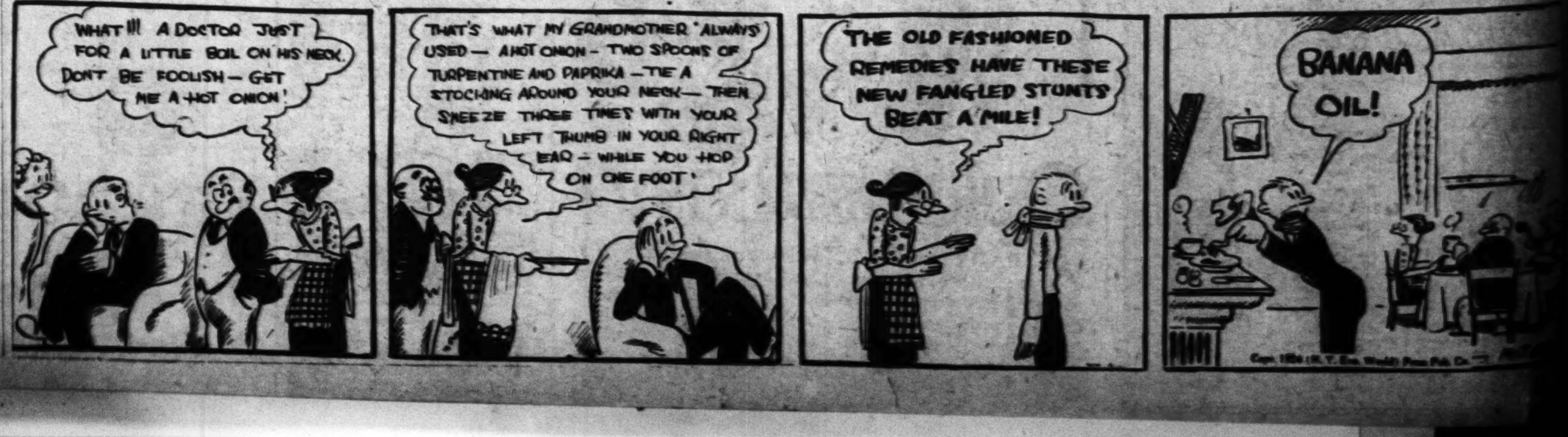

GOING UP - FLOORS PLEASE!
ONE
McNaught Syndicate, Inc., N. Y.

BANANA OIL—By MILT GROSS


WHAT!!! A DOCTOR JUST FOR A LITTLE BOIL ON HIS NECK. DON'T BE FOOLISH - GET ME A HOT ONION!
THAT'S WHAT MY GRANDMOTHER "ALWAYS" USED — A HOT ONION - TWO SPOONS OF TURPENTINE AND PAPRIKA - TIE A STOCKING AROUND YOUR NECK — THEN SNEEZE THREE TIMES WITH YOUR LEFT THUMB IN YOUR RIGHT EAR - WHILE YOU HOP ON ONE FOOT!
THE OLD FASHIONED REMEDIES HAVE THESE NEW FANGLED STUNTS BEAT A MILE!
BANANA OIL!
Copr. 1924 (N. Y. Eve. World) Press Pub. Co.